



MONDAY MORNING,

JULY 18, 1915

LOS ANGELES

In Seven Parts and Two Magazines—138 Pages.

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

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## ATTACK ON THE ORDUNA RAISES A NEW ISSUE.

DIPLOMATS  
ALARMED.American Lives are  
Again Menaced.United States Officials are  
Anxious by Latest Raid of  
the U-Boat.Almost as Bad if not  
Worse than a Lick Under  
the Circumstances.German Relations are Again  
Suddenly Placed in the  
Limelight.WASHINGTON BUREAU OF  
THE TIMES, July 17.—Grave  
apprehensions of the course  
which the submarine attack  
on the British passenger liner  
Orduna, which American citizens  
were on board, has taken, have  
been expressed by officials here today.The testimony of the  
passenger who was on board  
the ship, and who was  
attacked by the submarine,  
is being given to the  
American government.The testimony of the  
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American government.WILD RUMOR  
OF ZEPPELIN.Pennsylvania Say They Have  
Seen Airships Near Powder  
Works.BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
OLEAN (N. Y.) July 17.—It  
is reported on what is termed  
reliable authority by several citi-  
zens of Smethport, Pa., that a  
Zeppelin airship has been flying  
late at night near there and is  
hidden in the wild wooded land  
adjacent. Smethport is only thirty  
miles from the Emporium  
plant of the Amos Powder Com-  
pany which is being erected at a  
cost of millions of dollars. The  
plant has been doubly guarded  
the last few days.The only failure of the tor-  
pedo to hit its mark spared the liner  
and possibly its passengers from the  
fate of the Lusitania.If no torpedo was fired, it would  
appear that the Orduna was subjected  
to the same treatment as the Ar-  
menian and the Anglo-American  
which were shelled in night by sub-  
marines.According to the testimony of the  
passenger the submarine fired a shell  
which fell short of the ship. Then  
the vessel fired the submarine for  
half an hour fired shells which whistled  
over the Orduna's decks, result-  
ing in no harm to the ship or passen-  
gers.The rule of international law pre-  
scribes that the warship shall signal  
the merchantman to stop and that if  
the merchantman ignores the sum-  
mons a solid shot may be fired across  
the bows. Then if the merchantman  
continues to ignore the summons and  
seeks to escape or resist capture, it  
is permissible for the warship to at-  
tack either with shells or torpedoes.The strict letter of this rule, ac-  
cording to the testimony of the  
passenger, was not followed.The strict letter of this rule, ac-  
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cording to the testimony of the  
passenger, was not followed.LEO FRANK  
ATTACKED.His Throat Cut by a  
Fellow Prisoner.Blade of a Butcher Knife  
Penetrates the Man's  
Jugular Vein.Severed Portions at Once  
Connected and Patient  
may Recover.Tragedy Enacted as Wife  
Arrives to Visit with Her  
Husband.BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
MILLEDGEVILLE (Ga.) July  
17.—Leo M. Frank, serving  
a life term sentence at the State  
prison farm at Milledgeville for the  
murder of Mary Phagan, 14-year-  
old factory girl, two years ago, in  
the National pencil factory, is in a  
critical condition at the hospital  
there. He was attacked from be-  
hind shortly after 11 o'clock to-  
night by William Green, fellow  
convict, serving a life sentence for  
a murder committed at his home  
in Columbus, Ga. Frank's left  
jugular vein was severed. The  
wound and spinal cord were not  
cut. Doctors have been working  
on him for over an hour.They have connected up the  
jugular vein, and it was believed  
the operation is successful. Frank  
was conscious from the start, and  
while his condition is critical, the  
doctors say he has a chance to re-  
cover.The former superintendent of the  
National Pencil factory has been  
doing light work around the  
prison building dormitory since  
his arrival there, after his commu-  
tation by Gov. Slaton. He has  
been employed to clean up rooms  
and to do other tasks of similar  
nature around the building.His assailant is 45 years old.  
He used a prison-made butcher  
knife which does service in kill-  
ing hogs. His assailant is now in  
the prison dungeon.Frank has not been on good  
terms with some of the prisoners,  
but the authorities did not believe  
he would be attacked. The  
prisoners at night have the liberty  
of the hall of a dormitory until  
9 o'clock, but are closely watched  
by guards.It is alleged that Green came up  
to Frank from behind and thrust  
a knife into his throat. Frank fell  
to the floor screaming with pain.  
Guards rushed up and removed  
him to the hospital and doctors  
began work on him, but he had  
lost a great deal of blood.Frank's assailant had sequestered  
the butcher knife which had been  
used that morning for kill-  
ing hogs. How he procured the  
knife is not known.Mrs. Frank is in Milledgeville,  
where she had come to visit  
her husband.PRISON DOCTORS  
QUICK TO AID.BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
MILLEDGEVILLE (Ga.) July 17.  
—Dr. George B. Compton, the prison  
surgeon, was immediately called to  
Frank, but before he could reach the  
prison dormitory two surgeons who  
are serving terms in prison were at  
the prisoner's side, administering first  
aid.The physicians had not succeeded  
in stopping the flow of blood at last  
reports.Frank was brought to the State  
prison farm June 21, after a midnight  
trip from the Fulton county jail in  
Atlanta. A few hours after his ar-

One of the Latest U-Boats.



Germany's newest submarine.



S.S. Orduna.

The ship that eluded a German submarine.

In the upper panel a view of the latest German submarine of the type that made the trip from Wilhelmshaven to the Dardanelles. In the lower panel, the Cunard liner, Orduna, that barely escaped destruction by a submarine near the place where the Lusitania went down. As for the submarine: flash boilers continue to run steam engines ten minutes after submergence. With one of these craft the Germans hope to run into the harbor of Archangel to destroy shipping, one of them already having been seen near the big Russian port. If the German submarine programme is as successful in the White Sea as it has been in the waters about Great Britain, Russian shipping is likely to suffer. The waters are more landlocked and the channels narrow and tortuous, thus making it more difficult for a steamship to escape the undersea terrors. There also will be great danger to neutral shipping, as many Swedish and Norwegian coasters put into Archangel.

Lorraine.

TWO GERMAN REPULSES;  
AT PARROY AND VOSGES.Vague Reports are Being Received from Major Battles  
in the East, but Early Statements Say that the Teuton  
Offensive is Being Heavily Pressed—Austrian Attack  
in Force is Defeated.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 17.—The Germans  
have been showing renewed ac-  
tivity in Lorraine, and early this  
morning they attacked the French  
trenches in the forest of Parroy,  
where, according to the French of-  
ficial report—the only official com-  
munication received up to a late hour  
tonight—they were repulsed.The French War Office says also  
that the Germans suffered a defeat in  
the Vosges. On the rest of the west-  
ern front the two armies have en-  
gaged in violent artillery actions.  
These operations are of minor im-  
portance.Of the major battles in the east,  
which have for their object Riga  
and Warsaw, not a word has come  
through from either side tonight.  
From earlier reports it is gathered  
that the German offensive, which now  
reaches as far north as the district  
of Riga, is being heavily pressed and  
that, although in several sections the  
Russians are retreating, no decisive ac-  
tion has been fought so far.In addition to the advance on Riga  
there is stiff fighting on the Narva  
front. In Northern Poland and the  
advance guards have been engaged  
between the Vistula and Bug rivers  
in Southern Poland. Field Marshals  
Von Hindenburg and Von Mackensen  
are clearly acting in co-operation in  
the movement against Warsaw, one  
advancing from the north and westCHINESE BANK  
IN SAN FRANCISCO.CAPITALISTS OUTLINE PLAN IN  
CONJUNCTION WITH A  
STEAMSHIP LINE.BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF  
THE TIMES, July 17.—In con-  
junction with the plans of a Chinese syn-  
dicate to create a trans-Pacific steam-  
ship line, a coterie of prominent cap-  
italists of the Celestial republic con-  
template the establishment here of a  
large banking house.David Yui, member of the Chinese  
commission which a few days ago  
concluded a tour of the United States  
and departed for home, has remained  
over in San Francisco to inquire into  
the possibilities of the project."If we are to further and perpet-  
uate the trade relations between China  
and the United States," said Yui to-  
day, "it is imperative that a Chinese  
bank be established in San Francisco.  
We need not only a bank here but a  
trans-Pacific steamship line. We will  
acquire both."JAMES E. HARRING.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
NEW YORK, July 17.—James E.  
Harring, famous forty years ago as  
the breeder and owner of celebrated  
horses, died yesterday in his home at  
Scott Hill, Nanuet, N. Y. He  
was 78 years old. Among the noted  
horses bred on his farm were Des-  
calion, Scotland Maid and Goldsmith  
Maid. Turf devotees have declared  
that Mr. Harring did more than any  
other man in the country to keep  
commercialism out of horse breeding  
and racing.PRESS COMMENT  
ON LATEST NOTE.[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]  
ZURICH (Switz., via London) July  
18, 2:15 a.m.—The Austrian press  
comments in a conciliatory manner on  
the Austrian note to the United  
States. The newspapers recall the old  
time Austrian-American friendship  
and point out that Austria can be  
more easily approached the United  
States than the dual monarchy had no  
connection with the sinking of the Lu-  
sitania or with the whole "chain of  
unfortunate misunderstandings" be-  
tween the United States and Germany.  
The Neue Freie Presse says:  
"The Austrian Foreign Minister ap-  
peals to America, not as a complaint  
but as a friend seeking assistance. By  
forbidding the export of munitions the  
United States can gain glorious fame  
and do much to shorten the war."FIRE OF SUBMARINE  
MISSES CUNARD LINER.Ineffective Attempt of Germans to Torpedo  
Returning Passenger Ship.No Precious Warning Given, According to Statements  
of the Captain and Passengers of a Vessel that Escaped  
the Lusitania's Fate by a Half Second of Time or the  
Space of About Ten Feet.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Cu-  
nard liner Orduna, bound from  
Liverpool to New York with 311  
passengers, including twenty-two  
Americans, was attacked without  
warning, it was learned on her ar-  
rival here today, by a German sub-  
marine on the morning of July 9.  
Twenty miles from the graveyard  
of the Lusitania, off Old Head of  
Kinsale, the Orduna escaped the Lu-  
sitania's fate by one-half second of  
time, or ten feet of space, the Ger-  
man torpedo churning the water that  
distance behind the liner's rudder.  
Then the Orduna sped away. She  
was followed by the submarine,  
which rose to the surface, manned  
a gun on her deck and shelled the  
steaming steamer. The attack was  
timed at ten minutes to 5 o'clock  
in the morning, when all but a few  
of her passengers lay sleeping in their  
berths. Aroused by stewards, the pas-  
sengers dressed hurriedly and went  
to the upper deck, where they put  
on life belts and took their places at  
the lifeboats. They heard the scream  
of the shells and saw the ocean spit  
up columns of water where the shells  
struck. When the fire grew hot they  
were ordered, for their own protec-  
tion, to the next deck below. For  
half an hour the Orduna showed her  
heels to the assailant. Through ma-  
rine glasses the passengers watched  
the dark splotch on the water's sur-  
face astern. They saw the low-lying  
German warship coming on with a  
bone in her teeth, but the Orduna's  
flight was faster than the pursuit,  
and after seven shots had been fired  
without effect the submarine gave up  
the chase.

CALL FOR HELP.

A wireless call for help was sent  
out by the Orduna when the torpedo  
was seen. She was then thirty-seven  
miles south of Queenstown. The re-  
ply, Capt. Taylor says in his official  
report, was that help would be given  
within an hour. It was four hours  
before the first British vessel, an ar-  
mored yacht, the Jeannette, appeared.

PROTEST IS PROMISED.

Protest will be made to the Ameri-  
can government by at least one citi-  
zen of the United States, and possi-  
bly others who were aboard. C. Thomp-  
son, counsel to the Federal  
Industrial Relations Commission, who  
went aboard in his official capacity  
last March, and was returning to com-  
plete his mission by making a re-  
port, is the passenger who said today  
that he would make vigorous protest  
to the American government.

THOMPSON'S STATEMENT.

"It probably will be several days  
before I shall make my report of  
the attack and my protest," Mr.  
Thompson said. "I consider I am in  
duty bound to do so. As an Ameri-  
can citizen employed in an official ca-  
pacity by the government to go  
abroad, I feel that I should bring the  
government's attention to the attack.  
I felt that I had a right to return  
home on the Orduna, although she  
flies the British flag, because she is  
a passenger ship. The fact that she  
had no munitions of war aboard for-  
tified this opinion. The Orduna, an  
unarmed passenger ship, carrying no  
munitions, was deliberately attacked  
without warning, pursued and sub-  
jected to shell fire. It is little short  
of marvelous that she was not sent  
to the bottom with all aboard.""In making my protest to Wash-  
ington I shall proceed along these  
lines, combining with the protest a  
report of the attack, as I saw it."

A MOOT POINT.

Whether the submarine hid behind  
an American ship—the bark Norman-  
die from Gulfport, Miss.—was a point  
upon which passengers held varying  
opinions. A small sailing ship with  
two American flags painted on her  
side was sighted ahead shortly before  
the attack, Capt. Taylor, suspicious  
of the craft, changed his course. Soon  
thereafter the torpedo was sighted.  
There was no certainty as to the  
identity of this ship that displayed  
the two painted American flags, but  
one of the passengers thought he  
made out her name to be "Normandie"  
through his glasses. There is no  
such vessel listed. The American bark  
Normandie was known to be in the  
vicinity at the time. When it  
reached Liverpool July 12 some of  
her crew said that a submarine had  
used her as a shield from which to  
maneuver against and torpedo  
Russian steamers. The American bark  
Normandie's captain denied the  
Leo was torpedoed twenty miles, ap-  
proximately, from the place where  
the Orduna was attacked. The Nor-  
mandie's crew said the submarine had  
held them up on the evening of July  
9. The Orduna was attacked the  
same day, but in the morning.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

Capt. Taylor's official report of the  
attack, issued late today by the Cu-  
nard line, reads as follows:  
At 5:50 o'clock a.m. A. P. time,  
July 9, a lookout man on the after  
bridge rang the telegraph, at the  
same time pointing his hand down-  
ward and out on the port beam. The  
third officer was immediately sent aft  
to inquire what was seen. He re-  
turned quickly and reported both  
men had seen a torpedo pass across  
the stern from port to starboard with-  
in ten feet clear of the rudder.In the meantime both the chief  
officer and myself distinctly saw the  
trail of the torpedo extending from the  
stern to about 100 yards out on the  
port beam."About eight minutes afterwards the  
chief officer and I saw the submarine  
come to the surface about two points  
on the starboard quarter, a distance  
of about three-quarters of a mile, with  
five or six men on her deck, getting  
a gun ready."I immediately ordered all speed, al-  
tered the helm and brought her right  
about when they began shelling us.  
The first shot struck the water abreast  
of the forecastle on the starboard side  
about thirty feet off. The second  
dropped just under the bridge; the  
third abreast of No. 5 hatch, quite  
close alongside; the fourth under the  
stern, sending up a volume of water

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

A Lake of Rare Beauty Hidden in Southern California Mountains.







Europe.  
N WATCH  
MAN DASH

Is, the Empire  
t Hand.

What Flotilla is  
Successful Invasion

Several Business Offers  
New York City.

He Might Embarrass  
President.

Several Business Offers  
New York City.

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He Might Embarrass  
President.

## TWO SKUNKS FOR A SNAKE.

Farmer Also Swaps a Huge Tarantula to Clinch the Trade.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 17.—T. H. Collins, a farmer, traded a huge tarantula and a pet king snake to Joe Holmes, a barber, for two skunk kittens. Holmes opened negotiations for the trade, saying that he wanted the tarantula for an eastern friend. But the barber thought his skunk kittens were worth a little more than one tarantula and, after some bargaining, Collins threw in his pet snake.

## LEAGUE ISLAND "SPY SCARE."

GUARDS ON OUR BATTLESHIPS ARE DOUBLED.

Reports Current that Five Men with Suit Cases Tried to Reach Magazine of the Connecticut and that Code Signal Book has Disappeared.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
PHILADELPHIA BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—League Island navy yard is gripped with a "spy scare"—so much so, it was learned today, that the guards on the battleships and other fighting craft stationed there, as well as about the yard, itself, have been doubled. Officials would vouchsafe nothing in the way of a reason, but reports of an attempt of five men with suit cases to reach the powder magazine of the battleship Connecticut yesterday are current among the men. Also it is known that a code signal book mysteriously disappeared from that vessel later the same day. It is believed the book was stolen by spies.

Not only have the watches on the ships and the guards on the dock been doubled, but a precedent has been set for peaceful times by the fact that the machines and blueackets doing guard duty are carrying weapons loaded and ready for instant use.

Incidentally visitors were not permitted to go below the main decks of the battleships today.

## INFERNAL MACHINE SENT GOVERNOR.

BUT ST. PAUL POLICE FINALLY DECIDE IT WAS INTENDED AS A JOKE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 17.—A small pasteboard box addressed to Gov. W. R. Hammond and containing a cartridge, to which was attached a fuse, was opened by Secretary C. M. Andrist in the Governor's offices in the Capitol this afternoon. Attaches say that if Gov. Hammond had not been out of town the infernal machine would have gone directly to the Governor. The Governor, nor being away, his secretary opened the package and upon discovering its contents, notified the St. Paul police department.

The box was opened in police headquarters and was found to contain means of exploding the cartridge. Various trivial articles were also found in the box, which was finally regarded as the work of a joker, although outside it bore stickers reading "Stop this war."

## BIG CONCERN TO MAKE FUSES.

TYPEWRITER COMPANIES FORM NEW COMBINATION.

Alleged to Have Received Tremendous Contract from Allies, Although Official of Burroughs Adding Machine Corporation Doubts That Deal has been Consummated.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, July 17.—Most of the leading typewriter and adding machine companies in the East and Middle West have formed a new corporation under the title of the American Ammunition Company, to take up contracts for the manufacture of fuses for high explosive and shrapnel shells for the English, French and Russian governments, according to an article published today in the Journal of Commerce.

The shell commission of the militia department of the Canadian government, acting for the British War Office, is said to have awarded to the American Ammunition Company within a week a contract for the manufacture of fuses amounting to \$10,000,000.

An additional contract also amounting to \$10,000,000, it is stated, has been given by the Canadian Shell Commission to the same group of manufacturing concerns.

The Canadian militia department is reported to have given in addition a \$7,000,000 contract for shrapnel and high explosive shells to a financial group which will undertake to sublet the business among a number of industrial concerns.

REPORT IS DOUBTED.  
DETROIT (Mich.) July 17.—C. W. Gooch, vice-president of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company of this city, does not believe that any of the leading typewriter and adding machine companies in the East and Middle West have formed a corporation for the manufacture of war munitions, as reported in New York today.

Some Burroughs companies does not know of any such combination; and he does not believe any such corporation has been formed," said Mr. Gooch.

"As for ourselves, we would not handle that kind of business. Since February of this year we have refused large quantities of business of that nature and will continue to do so."

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
DETROIT (Mich.) July 17.—The Burroughs Adding Machine Company and another in mine No. 10 Company near

the mine No. 10 Company near

the mine No. 10 Company near

the mine No. 10 Company near

the mine No. 10 Company near

the mine No. 10 Company near

the mine No. 10 Company near

the mine No. 10 Company near



## Put Yourself Under a Microscope

after an ordinary bath. Are you as clean as you feel? YOU ARE NOT. Microscopic collections of dirt and soap grease attach themselves as you arise from the water.

A BATH SPRAY is the final touch of cleanliness. Let pure water undefined by soap or other cleansing agents touch your body last. This BATH SPRAY sells for only \$1.25

## Isn't This a Pretty Cap?

There are hundreds more; a shape and style to suit every pretty head. If you're going to the Beach today, there's still time to select one—and the prices are so very reasonable. Not a cap over a dollar and the one at twenty-five cents excites universal admiration.

## Biggest Stationery Value In Los Angeles.

The new Cascade Linen combination, 24 sheets of letter paper, 24 cards for correspondence, and 48 envelopes, of a size to match cards and paper. All this is contained in a handsome box and is truly the biggest stationery value ever shown in Los Angeles. Shown exclusively by The Owl Drug Stores. 25c

## Will a Vibrator Restore Health?

Read what the 300-page book "Health" says regarding vibration. It is presented FREE with this splendid Hamilton Beach Vibrator which we are now able to sell at the truly wonderful price of \$9.50

Come in for a Free Demonstration. It is given by man or woman attendant, as you prefer. Vibration makes the body act in harmony—like tuning up a violin.

For any kind of Foot Trouble see our Chiropodist Fifth & Broadway Store

## FIVE STORES IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES

Spring, Corner 3rd St. Broadway N. W. Cor. Fifth 625 Broadway 7th St., Cor. Hill

## The Owl Drug Co.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Seven Persons Suffering from the Intense Heat in Chicago have Committed Suicide.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—Seven persons suffering from the heat committed suicide in Chicago today. Two were killed by heat in Indiana and two in Wisconsin, where a third victim was made insane. The temperature was modified today by a cool breeze. The maximum was 83 deg. All the East is hot. Heavy rains fell in Iowa, South Dakota, Indiana and Northern Ohio, increasing the dangers of floods in the Wabash and Ohio valleys. Other temperatures:

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	88	76
Boise, Idaho	72	46
Boston, Mass.	88	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	68
Calgary, Alberta	56	46
Chicago, Ill.	84	62
Denver, Colo.	96	62
Des Moines, Iowa	88	62
Dodge City, Kan.	92	62
Duluth, Minn.	72	54
Durango, Colo.	88	44
Flagstaff, Ariz.	84	50
Galveston, Tex.	88	82
Haute, Mont.	56	56
Helena, Mont.	62	48
Huron, S. D.	72	58
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	74
Kansas City, Mo.	88	74
Knoxville, Tenn.	90	72
Memphis, Tenn.	92	76
Minneapolis, Minn.	72	52
Modena, Utah	90	56
Montreal, Quebec	72	56
Moorhead, Minn.	64	52
New Orleans, La.	98	78
North Platte, Neb.	92	66
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	76
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	80
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	72
Rapid City, S. D.	66	48
Reno, Nev.	88	64
Roswell, N. M.	82	58
St. Louis, Mo.	90	78
St. Paul, Minn.	72	52
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	58
Sheridan, Wyo.	72	52
Swift Current, Sask.	52	50
Tampa, Fla.	88	78
Tonopah, Nev.	82	58
Washington, D. C.	90	72
Willington, N. D.	56	48
Winnipeg, Man.	80	60
Yuma, Ariz.	60	48

## Welcome and Good-by To the Visiting Rexall Druggists

From all directions special trains are bringing REXALL DRUGGISTS to the National Convention in San Francisco this week. The Owl Drug Co. is the PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE of the great REXALL LINE of REMEDIES AND TOILET ARTICLES.

It has been the proud privilege of our five stores in Los Angeles to entertain for three days a Rexall special train party who leave tonight for SAN FRANCISCO.

The REXALL line is EXCLUSIVELY shown in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co. We invite you to inspect with our visitors, our show windows and our stores—worthy representatives of a line of merchandise bearing the strongest GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION in the world.

## The Beauty Magician



There's a magic touch in The Owl's Theatrical Cold Cream. It silently protects thousands of dainty complexions the long summer through. Protects from the sun and wind, twin foes of the complexion of Southern California's beautiful women. Pound tin. 50c

## Rubber Gloves For

29c An extraordinary price, to be sure. We can give you no assurance how long the supply will last—sturdy, red rubber gloves.

## Imperial Granum

The Unsweetened Food for Babies. Condensed Milk alone lacks the nutritive elements so necessary for Baby's proper development. Add Imperial Granum for nourishment and your baby will gain strength and sound health. Three Sizes 65c — \$1.00 — \$2.50

## Do your Eyes Worry You?

Consult our Dr. Moore Fifth & Spring Street Store

## The Broadway Basement Enlarges To Double the Size

See Pages 7, 8, 9 and 10—Part II

## For Great Sale News

ARTHUR LETT'S Broadway Department Store

## SAFETY FIRST MAN BURIED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Dr. J. A. Holmes, chief director of the Bureau of Mines, was buried here today. All over the country the mining industry, by suspending operations and closing mills, joined in a final tribute to the father of the mine safety movement.

## DAY OFF FOR DAVIS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Ben G. Davis, chief clerk of the State Department and secretary of the government's commission at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, left here today for San Francisco. C. Raymond Whitney of Bridgeport, Ct., assistant chief clerk, has been placed in charge of the work in the absence of Mr. Davis.

## COMPANY MAKES BENZOL.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)  
SHARON (Pa.) July 17.—Crude benzol is now being manufactured by the United States Steel Corporation at Farrell. This is the first of the corporation's plants to make benzol.

## GRAPE JUICE SYRUP.

(Youth's Companion.) The United States Department of Agriculture has recently found a way of making a highly concentrated grape syrup, useful both in cooking and in making "soft" drinks. The grape juice is frozen solid, and then, after being broken into pieces the size of a walnut, is put into a centrifugal machine, such as is used in sugar making to separate the molasses from the sugar. The rapid whirling of the pieces of frozen grape juice in the centrifugal machine separates the sugar or syrupy part of the grape

### This Man Fits Eyes RIGHT

Every Case Guaranteed. No Drugs. Dr. J. A. King, The Eyesight Specialist. Hours 9-6. Sunday 2-6. 812 LEXINGTON SPECIAL \$1. 1021 G Street, Bldg. 4 Spring. In the end you'll have to Better Go to Him Now.

It should enable manufacturers to make a desirable sweet juice even from highly acid grapes.



# HEAT WAVE BACK EAST

**LIBERTY BELL**  
**SAFELY**

*Booming Salute of War  
Mingles with Church*

*Champ Clark Seeks  
for a Greater Day*

*Cells Break*

**HEAT WAVE**  
**BACK EAST**

*Gotham and Chicago  
Affected.*

*Many Cases of Insanity a  
Little Traces to the*

LIBERTY BELL  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Liberty Bell was hoisted  
in the Pennsylvania  
Panama-Pacific Exposition  
of the bell was shown

**Intolerable Humidity, with  
Storms, Round Out a Day  
of Suffering.**

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—A murder, two suicides, four deaths from heat prostration, and more than a score of injuries were the toll July 16 in New York and its surrounding areas today. To this casualty list

Steam whistles blared in response to the bell, the cannons and guns on warships. The position spoke a warning of American independence. Before the speakers' stand, a truck, obscured with a tarp, trailed on the ground.

the afternoon, brought a truce. As the mercury climbed disastrously, followed in increasing numbers in its wake. Early this morning, William Cause, driven mad by the prolonged cold spell, stabbed his wife, Catherine, three times, and then cut his own

Philadelphian, who came in on the 5200-mile-long flight platform with nothing but exercise today and will guard it until the fall. Philadelphia is the home of CHAMP CLARK, a former Philadelphia Police Officer, who is suffering from a heart condition which he had undergone surgery for.

of Representatives were in the reception of the bill. The discussion of the need of general preparedness to prevent the United States from being which the bill is known. In the course of his said:

I differ. I do not see the promise of Peace at any time. It is amazing, a demagogic grading doctrine. "On the other hand," I opposed to those who stand against army, and I advocate a navy equal to the best navy in the world. I am not a trolley, and Louis Maniardi stepped in the street. A piece of a linen collar was short and seating in the city today. As a little it lasted no longer than the foam-beakers of the banger which passed across the bars from men until far into the night in serried and uncounted ranks. Certain it is, however, that

“A jingo. God bless the country,” one of the weather men, who said war—particularly the war in Vietnam, it was not the hottest day of the year. It was not the sun who took humiliated the average New Yorker to the brunt. It is really a beautiful day,” the average New Yorker remarked, “if it wasn’t so damp.”

should for any reason  
sary we may commu-  
queror, as we have  
wars.

**FOR VOLUNTEERS**

"Towards the com-  
plan I am in favor of  
number of cadets at the

The sixth victim was an Italian named Francesco Tricasi, of New Jersey, whose body was found in the Chicago River today. The body was weighted down by a sixteen-pound hammer tied around the waist. A gash an inch and a half long over the right eye.

The body had evidently been in the state of decomposition. A letter addressed to Francesco Tricami found an inside coat pocket was the only means of identification.

surplus naval graduates and splendid officers for the merchant marine who were killed and some of the rest who were killed to place upon the sea from which our country has tirelessly disappeared. The victims, five men and two women, were those who died by their own hands:

Mrs. Mary Hostotzky, 45 years old; swallowed rat poison and iodine.

Mrs. Alvin F. Weck, found dead of a beating in bathroom of home; left note asking forgiveness.

Edward Hager, 22.

"We should not be used for anything on the principles of Thomas Jefferson and his little—our best hope for the future and for the first time till regular war begins." "It seems that it is a

can mobilize in a matter of half million dollars by the means of her speech. Her education and background in the system known as the "Grim Drama" is sufficiently effective in the application of her own case, in a year or two, she is "leading an army of women."

**LOS ANGELES MAN SHOT IN  
DEVIL'S CANYON, ARIZ.**

Glady's Pocha and her husband, a student at the University of California, died here this morning after a long illness.

physicians think the  
sult of a dose of  
came here  
from Carson City  
ter, Mrs. Henry

**SHORE LEAVE**

Theft of the

Mario Island jury returned a verdict exonerating the woman, Mrs. Valerio, of all responsibility. There were three witnesses and the jury acted in a story that she acted in self defense.

According to Mrs. Elliott, Kane was walking from the house toward her when she shot her.

trial by jury. The jury returned a verdict exonerating the woman, Mrs. Valerio, of all responsibility. There were three witnesses and the jury acted in a story that she acted in self defense.

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board the boat and went to her garden and blami to Ray, while the men were gone. She alone at the choicest cucumbers. She flitula was long and ordered him with a rifle. Kane leapt upon the roof and wrenched the weapon from



**HEAT WAVE BACK EAST.**  
Gotham and Chicago Affected.  
Many Cases of Insanity and Suicide Traced to the Torridity.

**Protrusions Numbered by Scores as Mercury Seeks Hundred Mark.**  
Patriotic People of Philadelphia, Pa., are suffering from the heat.

**Obregon's Army in Bad Straits.**  
Carothers Confirms Report He is Isolated in a Foodless Area.

**Bladder Trouble Weak Kidneys**  
A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN MEDICAL SCIENCE THAT GIVES QUICK RELIEF.

**TEETH**  
At Reduced Prices.  
BEST SET \$7.00

**BRIDGE WORK**  
Bridge Work .....\$4.00  
Crowns .....\$4.00  
Cheapest Set of Teeth.....\$5.00

**DR. FAIRFIELD**  
-301-304-  
Postage Theatre Building.  
Home Phone 7566.

**Free Medical Examination**  
DRS. SHORES & SHORES  
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR Men and Women

**SALE STARTS MON. JULY-19th**  
SPRING ST. 345-347 and 529-527

**DEATH STRUGGLE BELOW BORDER.**  
Villa and Carranza Forces to Meet at Torreon.  
First Chief is Confident He will Rule in Mexico.

**Recognition by United States may Soon be Accorded.**  
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 17.—That the forces of Carranza and Villa soon will be locked in a struggle which may terminate the prolonged opposition of the Villistas and assure Carranza the "moral support" of the United States, was indicated in dispatches from American consular agents to the State Department today.

**OBREGON'S ARMY IN BAD STRAITS.**  
CAROTHERS CONFIRMS REPORT HE IS ISOLATED IN A FOODLESS AREA.

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**MESSRS. HAWLEY, KING & COMPANY wish to announce that having been in the Farm Implement and Vehicle business for the past thirty-three years they desire to retire from that portion of their business, and now offer at their Los Angeles St. Store, between Second and Third Sts., at BARGAIN PRICES, to close out:**

**BRENTWOOD PARK**  
—FREEDOM— —FRESH AIR— —GREEN LAWNS—

**BRAUER'S 18th Anniversary Sale**  
A regular Mt Lassen Eruption  
**BINGO! ZOWIE!! THE BIG SALE IS ON**  
The chance you've been looking for has arrived—made-to-measure suits, the better kind—at real and truly price reductions averaging 30%. This has been a season of hard luck stories and forced sales for a lot of clothing shops. But with us business has been normal. We have received more compliments on this season's assortments than on any display of fabrics we have ever shown. They are, beyond question, the finest, richest selections that have ever graced our tables.  
In other words, this is not a hard luck sale, but a good luck sale; not a disaster, but an event; not a funeral, but a feast! All we get out of it is a clear slate and a lot of good advertising that means more business in the fall. All you get out of it is—all there is to get!

**red hot Sale Prices for Made-to-measure Suits**  
**A.K. BRAUER & CO**  
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW"  
- SALE STARTS MON. JULY-19th -  
SPRING ST. 345-347 and 529-527

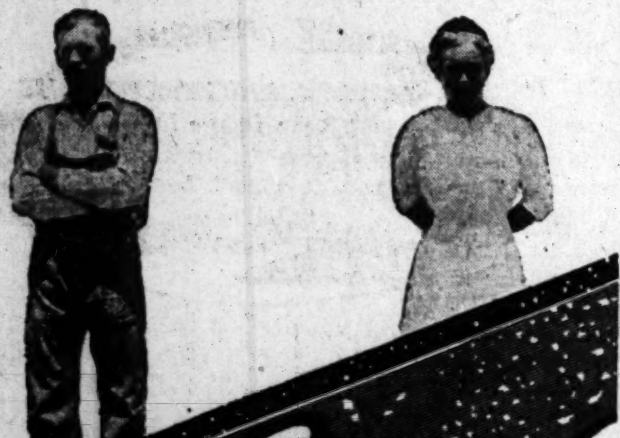


## How Much Better You Feel

When your appetite is good, digestion splendid and bowels regular. Maybe you are not at present in that desirable condition of body.

Do you know that Peruna will restore the appetite, invigorate the digestion and keep the bowels regular?

**Peruna the Tonic Laxative**  
ASK THE DRUGGIST. HE KNOWS.



**W.J. Oppenheimer of San Diego County is farming 240 acres in Pahvant Valley**

Western Securities Co.,  
711 Hollingsworth Bldg.,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

I have been farming two years in Pahvant Valley. I formerly farmed in San Diego County. I didn't have sufficient capital to make money farming in California, so I came up here, where there is choice land with cheap water, and am now farming 240 acres. I will eventually put all of my land into alfalfa and go into the dairying business. I think there are wonderful dairying possibilities here, where alfalfa and grain yield such heavy crops. Since last spring our chickens and two cows have met all our living expenses. I have never seen a better sugar beet country. The beets seem to require very little care here. The water situation is very satisfactory. We get all the water we want here at a low price as we could possibly desire. I can heartily recommend this country. I like the climate and really prefer it to that of California. Our domestic water is of the purest character. I believe my land will be worth at least \$200 when it is all under cultivation. I would not sell even my raw land today for less than \$100 per acre.

(Signed) W. J. OPPENHEIMER.  
State of Utah, County of Millard, ss.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1915.

JEROME TRACY, Notary Public.

Pahvant Valley is on the main line of the Salt Lake Railroad in southwestern Utah—under \$1,000,000 irrigation system. Estimated annual cost of maintenance from forty to fifty cents per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer (former Southern Californians) are enthusiastic about Pahvant Valley. The above testimonial letter was written on July 5th, 1915, and it rings with truth and sincerity. These good people understand farming from A to Z. They have the ability to correctly estimate a land offering. They are land-wise and water-wise. Their good judgment actuated them to buy 240 acres of Pahvant Valley land. They were not urged to buy. Today they would not sell even their raw, uncultivated land for less than \$100 per acre. They feel that it was worth considerably more than they paid for it. The Oppenheims are going into the dairying business and will undoubtedly become wealthy.

Go to Pahvant Valley and meet these people—and many others from California. This is harvest time. See the record-breaking wheat crop—averaging better than 40 bushels to the acre. See the sugar beet fields that will run 25 tons to the acre. See the thousands of hogs fattening on the superior alfalfa of Pahvant Valley—big money-makers, every one of them. Talk to hog raisers. Talk to beet growers. Talk to alfalfa seed producers. Talk to wheat growers. You need not take our word for anything. All we ask is that you go and see for yourself. Your eyes and ears will not deceive you. Go and be convinced. A request will bring our booklet by return mail. Special excursions at low homeseekers' rates from Los Angeles.

WESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY,  
710-712 Hollingsworth Bldg.,  
Los Angeles, California.

## MERSEY REPORT DISAPPOINTING.

Finding Surprises Americans in Lusitania Affair.

Captain and Cunard Line Entirely Exonerated.

Declares Germany Intended to Destroy Lives.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.  
LONDON, July 17.—Torpedoes fired by a submarine of German nationality caused the loss of the steamship Lusitania and its passengers, according to the findings of the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the disaster.

The court held that no blame for the tragedy attached either to Capt. Turner, commander of the vessel, or the Cunard line, the owners.

"After having carefully inquired into the circumstances of the disaster," the court finds the loss of said ship and lives was due to damage caused by the ship by torpedoes fired by a submarine of German nationality.

"In the opinion of the court, the act was done not merely with the intention of sinking the ship, but also with the intention of destroying the lives of the people on board."

Other salient features of the report are that the lifeboat and life-bell facilities were adequate; that the demeanor of the crew was above all blame; and that the conduct of the passengers barring a slight panic when the steamer passengers came on deck, was praiseworthy.

The court also found that the ship was unarmed and that her cargo was a general one, the ammunition aboard consisting only of 5000 cases of cartridges from which there was no explosion.

A small gathering composed almost entirely of survivors of the Lusitania and their relatives listened to the reading of the findings by Baron Mersey.

The report was a distinct disappointment to the American survivors, who expressed indignation at the portion which exonerated Capt. Turner and the Cunard line from all blame and commended the discipline of the crew.

Several attorneys representing American clients listened closely to the reading of the judgment, which may have a great effect on actions brought against the steamship company.

Among the spectators were Walter Webb-Ware, representing the Vanderbilt family; Maj. F. Warren Pearl and Mrs. Pearl of New York, and F. B. Jenkins of Chicago, survivors; and William Crichton of New York, whose wife was lost.

MAJ. PEARL'S OPINION.  
Before the reading began, Maj. Pearl expressed the opinion that the decision would sharply condemn the officers of the ship and of the Cunard line for negligence.

"No doubt there were mishaps in handling the ropes of the boats," Lord Mersey said, "but in my opinion there was no incompetence or neglect."

Baron Mersey found that Capt. Turner was fully advised by the British Admiralty as to the best course to follow and added that in some respects he did not follow these out.

The court pointed out, however, that the Admiralty instructions were not intended to prevent Capt. Turner from exercising his individual judgment, and that his failure to follow the Admiralty's advice to the letter was no reason for blame.

The reduction of the Lusitania's speed from 24 1/2 to 21 knots left the vessel faster than any other ship on the Atlantic, and following the court said this phase of the inquiry was in camera, and that it would be contrary to public interest to discuss it.

FROM THE OPINION  
Lord Mersey in handing down the judgment said in part:

"The captain of the ship, Mr. Thomas Turner, gave his evidence truthfully and well. I am quite satisfied that the two captains and the officers are competent men and that they did their duty. Capt. Turner remained on the bridge till he was swept into the sea, and Capt. Anderson was working on deck until he went overboard. The court heard the evidence of the court and found that the Lusitania was torpedoed, saying:

"He was only 18 years old but he seems to have exhibited great courage."

"It is certain that in some respects Capt. Turner did not follow the advice given him. It may be, though I sectioned, that he deviated from the advice given him in the direction of the ship's speed. But the question remains: Was his conduct that of a negligent officer? The answer to this question I have arrived at is that blame should not be imputed to the captain."

The advice given to him, although meagre in its most serious and careful consideration, was not intended to deprive him of the right to exercise his judgment in difficult circumstances that might arise after time in the navigation of ship. His omission to follow this advice in all respects cannot be regarded as negligence or incompetence."

"He exercised his judgment for the best and though others might have acted differently, he acted as a captain should. The whole blame for the destruction of life in this disaster rests on the shoulders of those who plotted and those who committed the crime."

The report will be presented to both houses of Parliament.

HURRICANE, DROUGHT ON ROTTA.  
WASH., July 17.—The island of Rotta, near Guam, devastated by hurricane, now has a drought and its people are threatened with starvation.

THE HAITI REBELLION.  
BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.  
CAPE HAITIEN (Haiti) July 17.—Government forces have captured the village of Limonade. The Federals are now in pursuit of the rebels, who are retreating in the direction of Coupe Michel and Saint-Jeanne because of lack of ammunition.

It is evident that if the entire Grand fleet were based on Cromarty and the Orkneys, the German fleet would be forced to retreat through the English Channel and into the open sea—such units as it escaped submarines and mines, before it could reach the coast.

Hence it has been found necessary to keep the Grand Fleet divided. The Irish coast, with narrow entrance, which are also closed by the large number of dreadnaughts and other ships are kept in Lough Swilly, an ideal harbor on the Atlantic coast of Scotland.

A railway, strangely enough, is available here, too, to supply the ships. Perhaps the war did not take the Admiralty so much by surprise as it took the War Office. The super-dreadnaught Audacious was mined or torpedoed, probably the latter, in the sea outside Lough Swilly. Lough

Swilly is a few miles West of Malin Head, the north point of Ireland. Further to the West, the harbors of Funnafary Bay, which opens off Sheephaven, and Milford Bay, are used by warships. But Lough Swilly is the principal Irish base, because it is the nearest to the eventual scene of action. The great strategic value of Lough Swilly is this. That part of the Grand Fleet stationed there, if promptly apprised by wireless of the flight of the High Seas Fleet from Heligoland to the south, could speed down through the Irish sea and around the Southern point of England and intercept the Germans before they got out of the English channel. It would be close work, but a calculation of the distances shows it could be done. And then, the same dreadnaughts, should the Germans make their break towards the North, could round Cape Wrath on the tip of Scotland and arrive in time to join their comrades for a battle off the Orkneys.

Lough Swilly, unfortunately for Germany, is nearer both the north and south exits into the open sea than the point from which the German fleet must make its start.

What proportions of the Grand Fleet are kept on the Irish coast and the Scottish I do not know. The units are kept constantly changing. I have heard it stated in competent quarters that one-third of the first line battle-ships are based on the North of Ireland harbors, the rest on Cromarty-Firth.

To sum up the whole situation, the English strategists have so arranged matters that the German fleet, escaping to the north, will be met by the entire strength of the grand fleet. If the Germans try the southern exit, the ships at Cromarty cannot get down in time to engage them, so that only Lough Swilly's squadrons will be available. But the English are certain that no German fleet can get through the Strait of Dover without being met by the English Channel without losing half of its ships before it meets a dreadnaught fleet of the Union Jack.

What are the English submarines doing? They are watchfully waiting off Heligoland, and in the Skagerrak. They will go on waiting, until the Germans come out. They cannot go in, any more than can the surface ships. German mines have made that impossible. There are ninety English submarines now in commission, including eight of the new "B" class, even superior to the newest U-boats. King George recently slipped down to Hull and inspected these eight under-water cruisers, the existence of which is not known to the British public.

The strength of the grand fleet, relative to the high seas fleet, has greatly increased since the war broke out. The new ships are now being completed at a rapid rate. The Admiralty has received the battle cruiser, the new "B" class, even superior to the newest U-boats. King George recently slipped down to Hull and inspected these eight under-water cruisers, the existence of which is not known to the British public.

## British Fleet on Watch.

(Continued from Second Page.)

has been seen, is to keep the German fleet out of the open sea. If he fails in this, the chances of success will be all in the Kaiser's favor. During every crisis in recent years the British fleet has gone to the stations in the north to prevent this dash for the sea, and any attempt of the German fleet to break out of the period of strained relations, would have meant a battle, war or no war.

Winston Churchill secretly mobilized the fleet last summer and sent it north two days before the Austrian ultimatum was sent to Serbia.

If these main facts be kept in mind, the British naval strategy will be perfectly obvious. Jellicoe must concentrate his strength so that he can operate a superior force to a German fleet attempting to break out of the North Sea at either end before the attempt can succeed; he must also keep his first-line ships during the period of waiting, safe from submarine attack.

Lord Jellicoe, violating these principles of strategy, waited off Heligoland, blockading the enemy's sea coast. He would not only be exposed to submarine attack, but he would make a dash through his line at night, and even if many ships were lost, would attain its primary object.

Lord Jellicoe tried to brave the submarines, the mines and the guns of Heligoland, and sail into the mouth of the Elbe. He was met by the fleet, he and England with him would simply commit suicide. Every naval officer who knows the facts of the battle of the Dogger Bank in the North Sea, under the command of the British admiral, will be able to see the error of the British admiral's strategy.

There have been two naval actions since the war broke out. The first was the battle of the Dogger Bank in the North Sea, under the command of the British admiral, will be able to see the error of the British admiral's strategy.

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## British Fleet on Watch.

(Continued from Second Page.)

has been seen, is to keep the German fleet out of the open sea. If he fails in this, the chances of success will be all in the Kaiser's favor. During every crisis in recent years the British fleet has gone to the stations in the north to prevent this dash for the sea, and any attempt of the German fleet to break out of the period of strained relations, would have meant a battle, war or no war.

Winston Churchill secretly mobilized the fleet last summer and sent it north two days before the Austrian ultimatum was sent to Serbia.

If these main facts be kept in mind, the British naval strategy will be perfectly obvious. Jellicoe must concentrate his strength so that he can operate a superior force to a German fleet attempting to break out of the North Sea at either end before the attempt can succeed; he must also keep his first-line ships during the period of waiting, safe from submarine attack.

Lord Jellicoe, violating these principles of strategy, waited off Heligoland, blockading the enemy's sea coast. He would not only be exposed to submarine attack, but he would make a dash through his line at night, and even if many ships were lost, would attain its primary object.

Lord Jellicoe tried to brave the submarines, the mines and the guns of Heligoland, and sail into the mouth of the Elbe. He was met by the fleet, he and England with him would simply commit suicide. Every naval officer who knows the facts of the battle of the Dogger Bank in the North Sea, under the command of the British admiral, will be able to see the error of the British admiral's strategy.

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## BRITISH WOMEN DEMAND

(Continued from Second Page.)

Thousands Ask to be Made Ammunition. Making Ammunition.

"Shells Made by a Woman. Save Husband."

Authorities Promise to Make Ammunition. Making Ammunition.

Authorities Promise to Make Ammunition. Making Ammunition.

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## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

#### Utah Gathering.

All former residents of Utah are invited to meet the famous Orson Tabernacle choir and other Utah friends who are to be with them at the Hotel Clark for a brief social session from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The reunion will be entirely informal.

#### Philadelphia Party.

Traveling under the direction of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Evening Ledger, a special train party of 150 persons is due here Friday evening to remain three days. The itinerary includes a day at Catalina and various trolley trips. Headquarters will be at Hotel Clark.

#### Railroad Heads Coming.

Aboard a special train, 150 delegates to the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Association of Railroad Superintendents in San Francisco will arrive here August 17 to spend a day. The Pacific Electric plans a number of interesting excursion trips for the visitors, including a trip to Catalina.

#### Good Roads Meeting.

Notice that the third annual convention of the Tri-State Good Roads Association will be held in San Francisco in connection with the Pan-American Road Congress, September 13-17, was received here yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. The association originally planned to hold its convention the coming month.

#### Gives Flag to Camp.

Frank Dornier, who was elected an honorary member of the American Legion, S. Clark Camp, U.S.W.V., last February, has presented the camp a silk flag of standard military size. It is planned to have the formal presentation made later. Mr. Dornier was a member of I Troop, First U. S. Cavalry, and was with the 10th Cavalry at Camp Custer No. 1, U.S.A.V.

#### Three Trains for Mayor.

Mayor William H. Thompson of Chicago and city officials and the First Regiment, I.N.G., will arrive here in three special trains at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to remain until the following morning, according to advice received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. There will be nearly 1000 persons aboard the three trains, including 700 members of the First Regiment, a band and twenty officers.

#### Cook's Party Arrives.

New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and several other eastern cities were well represented in the Cook's touring party that arrived at the Alexandria yesterday morning from San Diego, where they had been passing in sightseeing by the 130 travelers. The visitors came by the way of the Grand Canyon and are leaving this evening for Del Monte and then San Francisco. They will visit Yellowstone Park on their return journey. C. F. Palmer is in charge of the travelers.

#### Union Revival Meetings.

Union revival services will open in a large tent at the corner of Central avenue and Forty-third street this evening under the management of the Calvary Presbyterian, Vernon-avenue Methodist churches. The evangelist will be Rev. Norman E. Camp of Chicago, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church and formerly an attorney. During recent months he has conducted successful meetings in Georgia and other Southern States. A large chorus will sing under the direction of Prof. H. N. Nune. The meeting this evening will be preceded by a young people's rally at 6:30 o'clock.

#### Jewish Feast of Ab.

Tomorrow the Jewish community of Los Angeles and the rest of the world will observe the Feast of the Ninth of Ab (i.e., the ninth day of the fifth month of the Jewish calendar, called Ab) as the anniversary of the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem. Sorrows will be shown by silence and the signs of mourning. In the temples, synagogues and other Jewish houses of worship, the curtains of the ark are taken off or turned inside out. The scroll of the law will be taken from its silver case, the bells and beautiful mantle removed and a black mantle substituted. At the Olive-street Synagogue Beth Israel feast will be celebrated tomorrow evening according to the modern orthodox rite. Rabbi Dr. T. Werne will deliver an address suitable to the occasion, and Rev. B. Leve, the cantor, will chant the mournful songs.

#### MANY WOULD PRACTICE.

District Court of Appeal to Examine Largest Local Class for Admission to the Bar. The District Court of Appeal, sitting for the thirteen southern counties of the State and presided over by Justices Convey, James and Shaw, will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. to examine a large class of applicants for admission to the bar. The class of students is the largest ever examined here, numbering 141. As the courtroom of the Appellate Court is not large enough to accommodate the number comfortably, arrangements have been made for the court to convene in a classroom of the Los Angeles High School. The examination will continue three days and will be both written and oral.

#### END COMES SUDDENLY.

John E. Harker of Geneseo, Ill., died suddenly last night at his home, No. 227 West Twenty-ninth street. Death was due to heart disease. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Harker was a prominent member of the Geneseo Society of Illinois.

#### OVER-SEAS CLUB DANCE.

The British Over-seas Club will hold a social dance Wednesday evening in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. A programme of entertainment is also scheduled. All Britishers are welcome.

#### Bars Drinking Lawyers.

[Philadelphia Record.] The members of the House of Representatives of the State of Georgia will have to be careful how they zigzag up the aisles, get too hilarious or not in their seats, for the door-keepers have become suspicious and try to oust them for being intoxicated.

The door-keeper has special instructions to be diligent and zealous in keeping off the floor of the House any member who may have taken too much booze.

Friday morning the House adopted a new rule which reads: "No member shall be permitted on the floor of the House while in an intoxicated condition, and the door-keeper is directed to keep a close watch and eject any member who is intoxicated."

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults.—(Advertisement.)

## PERSONALS

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Owen McEaler and Col. and Mrs. Henry Lamb will leave today for Lake Tahoe to be gone a fortnight, after which they will visit the exposition in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, accompanied by their sons, Steadman and Arnold Stewart, are guests at the Clark, where they registered yesterday from Denver. Mr. Stewart is a commission broker.

J. W. Kyle, a Philadelphia contractor, is the finest communities I have ever seen. I am amazed at the wonderful banks, its retail stores and the general treatment afforded visitors," said Mr. Kyle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Orr, accompanied by their daughters, Hazel and Annie Laurie Orr, have been staying at the Clark. Mr. Orr is interested in Colorado mining and is on a tour of the Pacific Coast with his family.

A Raymond-Whitcomb party of about thirty persons arrived at the Alexandria yesterday from New York. C. Radus is in charge of the group, which numbers, among others, the Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor of one of the large congregations of the metropolis, who is accompanied by Mrs. Carter.

G. A. Bergin, vice-president of the Erie Railway, is registered at the Howard from Buffalo. He has been touring around the country, studying conditions and commends methods employed by western railroads in handling through passenger problems, which, he declares, are right at the present time unparalleled in the history of this side of the continent.

"Los Angeles leads the world when it comes to taking care of conventions," said Hugh Moore of Abilene, Tex., as he was leaving the Hollenbeck yesterday. He was one of the Elk delegates of the week. "Every time I come here I have to wonder at the rapidity of improvements and the manner in which the city stays in the front ranks of all civic enterprises."

"Any way, I can say I was here during convention week," is the way A. B. Fisher, prominent Elk of El Paso, put it yesterday morning when he arrived from Texas. He was one of the delegates to the convention. He has been attending conventions for years and his first duty on reaching the city was to hurry around to headquarters and get his name in the grand register as the last visitor to arrive for the event just about gone. He is at the Lanker-shim and will remain here for some time.

Sometimes it is Golden Yellow, Orange, Reddish, Green and Occasionally Purple. [New York World:] Gold that is used in jewelry and gold coins is always alloyed with copper and sometimes, as in the former, with silver. Addition of copper makes the color the popular "golden yellow" orange or reddish gold. Silver turns gold pale yellow. A common pure gold, but it has that indescribable yellow that so often fascinates.

The pure metal is so malleable that it can be beaten between sheets of vellum into sheets 250,000ths of an inch in thickness. In this form it is transparent and transmits green light. When very finely divided gold is suspended in a liquid by precipitation from a solution it transmits green light similar to that of the least gold. Yet in ordinary well diffused light it seems purple, for this is the color it reflects. In other words, if a light is placed behind a jar containing a liquid with gold in fine suspension it looks green, whereas if the light is placed in front or at the side, the color is purple.

What, then, is the real color of gold? The color of a substance depends on its ability to reflect only light of that color, which in turn is due to the arrangement of the molecules. It seems then, even the simple mechanical changes which we mentioned before as altering the physical properties are accompanied by radical changes among the molecules, as far as their mutual relationships are concerned.

## BUSINESS BRIEVES.

(Advertising.)

I will make you a pair of gold-rimmed, rimless, Shur-on style glasses with crystal lenses, latest model without screws, never works loose when cleaning. For \$2.25, examination included. I make a specialty of eye strain, cause of headaches, brain fog, watery eyes, blurred vision, nervous debility, squinting and scowling. If you have been given up I will improve your vision. If there is any left I make a Kryptok Invisible Bifocals, two pairs of glasses in one, no lines, a solid piece of glass for near and far vision, as low as \$8. Dr. A. M. Garfield, optometrist, 416 Grant Building, No. 355 South Broadway.

Visitors to Los Angeles should not fail to have pictures taken under the most favorable atmospheric conditions. The Steckel Studio is offering special summer prices. Complete \$5.00 per dozen; Panama Panels, \$7.00 per dozen; awarded eighteen medals, national and international awards for artistic excellence. Studio 336 1/2 South Broadway. A1932, Main 1389.

For quick action drop answers to "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Take your vacation at Sulphur Mountain Springs now open for visitors, excellent table, tennis, swimming, etc. Full particulars 219 Wright and Callender Bldg. F 6049.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange street. Summer rates. Advanced class Thursday evenings. Phone 556631.

Ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plating. Hemstitching. Buttons made. Watson Co. 247 South Broadway.

Wise's button factory, dressmakers' supplies, plating, hemstitching, steam sewing. Orpheum b/g. F4489, By. 4088. Cor. Atlantic and Broadway.

Zinnamon's Button Factory. Plating, hemstitching and sewing. New location, 420 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and memoranda taken.

Furs, reduced prices now for remodeling. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place. F1670.

Heber Coleman, scientific voice culture, Majestic Theater Bldg. A5157.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Main 427, F2229, John Bloemer.

Mrs. Masson, the noted palmist of London, Eng., 322 S. Spring.

GREEK MINISTER RESIGNS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND P.)

LONDON, July 17.—Christakis Zographos, Foreign Minister of Greece, has resigned, according to an Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

## Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

### Special Sale of Summer Suits

In Most Prevailing Popular Cotton Materials

Average Savings 25% or More. Prices Range \$8.75 up

### Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses in a Sale, Priced \$7.50 up

### The Annual July Half Price Sale

Offering Highest Grade Garments at commonplace prices and for this week we have replenished the selection, which will no doubt be a record-breaker in point of attendance. Plan to be here—don't miss these bargains.

Suits at 1/2	Dresses at 1/2	Coats at 1/2
\$25.00 Suits now at...\$12.50	\$20.00 Dresses now at...\$10.00	\$19.50 Coats now at...\$9.75
\$45.00 Suits now at...\$22.50	\$37.50 Dresses now at...\$18.75	\$35.00 Coats now at...\$17.50
\$75.00 Suits now at...\$37.50	\$65.00 Dresses now at...\$32.50	\$65.00 Coats now at...\$32.50

And every in-between price garments as well at HALF

### Millinery

Closing out summer and mid-season hats at ridiculously low prices.

SPECIAL—A special line of women's straw hats is now offered at \$1 to \$5

Early Fall Hats are now shown at Popular Prices

### Smart New Blouses

The newest and very smart Semi-Tailored Blouses in Pussy Willow and Crepe de Chine, with latest "Milton" collars in all white or flesh. Fine values at...\$5.75

### SPECIAL—

For Monday and Tuesday we place on sale an unusually large assortment of high-class Blouses in favorite voiles, handkerchief linens and batistes. Models with the new "Marie Odile" collars, lace trimmed also frill, embroidery or stitched in novel color effects. Extra special at...\$3.95

### Sale of Italian Silk Underwear

Women lovers of this rich, luxurious underwear cannot afford to overlook these exceptional bargains. Sale on Monday.

### Vests and Bloomers—

Italian Silk Vests—hand embroidered or with filet insertion. Bloomers in a variety of colors and styles. Heretofore \$4.50 \$2.00 and \$5.00—choice at...\$2.65

### Union Suits—

Italian silk Union Suits in beautifully hand embroidered designs or band top. Heavy quality also in shadow silk. Pink or in white. Heretofore, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50...\$4.85

### Third Week Semi-Annual Underwear Sale

Quality always first consideration; ask any woman who has ever worn the Myer Siegel & Co.'s underwear.

Come in, look over these lingerie undergarments; included are night gowns, combinations, envelope chemises, petticoats, etc.

Values to \$1.50 at...95c Values to \$3.75 at...\$1.95 Values to \$2.25 at...\$1.45 Values to \$6.00 at...\$3.45

FURS, stored, remodeled and made-to-order.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

San Diego County Pays You

6% on San Diego County Road District Gold Bonds. \$1000 Denominations.

Contractors Securities Co.

503-6 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth & Spring

A2333 Broadway 6284

Wanted

Pianos, phonographs and paintings. A fine, conveniently located store—efficient sales force—no commission for selling, small exhibit charge only—sales at owner's price strictly—settlements promptly on day of sale.

Piano Exchange, 922 South Broadway.

Wall Paper

Paints

PACIFIC FACTORY-BUILT HOUSES

Use Johnson's Wax

For Floors, Woodwork, Furniture and Automobiles

ROSEDALE CEMETERY

Choice FAMILY LOTS and SINGLE GRAVES for sale in this beautiful and centrally located, ENDOWED MEMORIAL PARK.

CANCER CAN BE CURED

THE NEW, S. J. BRIDGE

400-400 Majestic Theater

845 S. Broadway

We have successfully treated

Price reduced Half.

ASTHMA

Consultation Free

Office Hours 10 to 4

DR. J. S. OWENS

Rooms 400-10, 126 West Third Street

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Pianos, phonographs and paintings. A fine, conveniently located store—efficient sales force—no commission for selling, small exhibit charge only—sales at owner's price strictly—settlements promptly on day of sale.

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## THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 17.—(Report by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hour showed 63 deg. and 73 deg. relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent.; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 78 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.00 inches; last season, 25.50 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The western area of low pressure drifted over the New England States, resulting in general rain in Florida, Virginia and New York. Heavy rain fell at Dodge City, Kan. (1.18 inches) and light showers in Oregon, Washington, Montana, South Dakota and Missouri. Temperature of 50 deg. and over occurred yesterday at the following cities: Atlanta, 90; Dodge City, 84; Fresno, 100; Indianapolis, 94; Jacksonville and Knoxville, 92; Memphis, 94; New Orleans, 94; Oklahoma, 92; Phoenix, 100; Red Bluff, 92; St. Louis, 92; Sacramento, 94; Santa Fe, 94; Washington, 94; Yuma, 102; Riverside and San Bernardino, 92. The highest temperature recorded yesterday at Los Angeles was 77 deg. and San Diego, 78 deg. The light shower occurred in the morning, the weather will be fair Sunday in Los Angeles and San Diego. The high temperature over the area of high pressure is more favorable for slightly warmer weather Sunday.

LOCAL FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with low clouds in the morning. Sunday morning, Western winds. For Southern California: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.—SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; light west wind. SAN JOSE, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; light west wind. SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; light west wind. STOCKTON, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; light west wind. YUBA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; light west wind. COLUSA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; light west wind. YUBA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; light west wind. COLUSA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; light west wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.—WASHINGTON, July 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. YUMA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. TULSA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. EL PASO, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. DALLAS, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. HOUSTON, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. JACKSONVILLE, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. MIAMI, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. KEY WEST, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. TAMPA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. ORLANDO, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. PALM BEACH, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. FORT LAUDERDALE, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. MIAMI BEACH, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. WEST PALM BEACH, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. DELRAY BEACH, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. BOCA RATON, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. PALM SPRINGS, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. PALM BEACH, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. PALM BEACH, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

MISSOURI FORECAST.—ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. KANSAS CITY, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. COLUMBIA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. SPRINGFIELD, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. ST. JOSEPH, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. WARREN, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. KANSAS CITY, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. COLUMBIA, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. SPRINGFIELD, July 17.—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. 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### Classified Liners

WANTED—SALESMAN  
Apply to

[illegible]



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STED—WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG,  
\$2.50 per room; painting, tinting and patch  
watering. We know the business. Call us for  
samples. BROADWAY 3046, GRASS, MAIN 3.

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**WANTED—**  
**Partners.**

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**WANTED—PARTY WITH \$20000 TO TAKE INTER-**  
**est in exceptionally promising gold-copper min-**  
**proprietion near Los Angeles. One always \$2500**

**WANTED—PARTY WITH \$5000 CASH TO JOIN** with reliable and experienced business men in picture production of exceptional merit. Advance of full amount now subscribed. Investment protected against any possible loss and very large profits assured. Want one additional participant.

WANTED—PARTNER—LADY OR GENTLEMAN  
interested in manufacturing plumbing business out-  
side Los Angeles. Will allow you to draw sal-  
ary and expenses and share of profits. Your  
share should be over \$350 per month. \$5000  
initial required, fully secured by goods on hand.  
J. M. HOLLINGSWORTH ELDO.

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH FROM \$3000 TO \$45000 for an established mail order business, get-rich-quick scheme, but big interest on money and good living assured. Must have relevant personal qualifications. Address with full particulars, P. O. BOX 92, Station C, Lee Anna, Mo.

**WANTED—LADY TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN A**  
business to take charge of collections and shipping  
of books. Money will be secured and profits  
could be at least \$5000 a year. \$3500 cash re-  
quired. Do not answer unless you hate the cash  
mean business. Address P. box 392. TIMES  
**WANTED—MAN WITH OFFICE EXPERIENCE AND**  
executive ability. \$500 cash investment required.  
See fine proposition with big future before it  
disappears. Personal interview only. IDEAL IN-

MENT CO., INC., 808 Milburnian Bldg., Springfield, Mo.  
Fourth.

NTED- I HAVE OPTION OF THE STATE OF California to manufacture and sell patented article, has proven a winner; I have cash and service, need your cash and service; \$100 per month guaranteed, \$7000 required. Address E.E. 822, TIMES FRANCH OFFICE.

NTED- PARTNER. LIVE, AGGRESSIVE MAN to join me in very fine commercial proposition. I show you something of exceptional merit. \$5000 will handle. Encl. is description of business.

**WANTED—PARTNER. WOULD BE WILLING TO** sell half interest in my poolroom, barber shop, a fountain and cigar stand or be also willing to take some for two months. Buyer will have to know the barber trade. Investigate or write for particulars to AL KNIRSCH, Seal Beach, Cal.

**WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$5000 TO \$10,000 TO**  
finish financing mining deal, profit-sharing in-  
vest. No company. Guarantee money back. Will  
take mortgage on 320 acres of land as security.  
Get fast quick action. Address MINES, 637 1/2  
Hill st.

man or woman: good reasons for taking in a  
ther, \$500 will handle this. Address F, box  
TIMES OFFICE.

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ANTED-PARTNER IN BUSY RESTAURANT,  
one capable to take care of register and front  
of restaurant. Address F, box 83. TIMES  
OFFICE.

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WANTED-PARTNER INVESTING ABOUT \$600  
where you handle moneys. Can guarantee good  
work, leave soon. Address F, box 83.  
WOOD & BARBER, 623 S. Spring st.

MONARCH REALTY CO. F4744. Main 3528.  
**WANTED—PARTNER BUILDING BUSINESS, LADY**  
gentleman, plenty of business in sight, at good  
price. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. WAL-  
RAB 208 I. W. Hellman 304g. A4870.

**WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH \$5000 WHO**  
wants to get into the undertaking business for  
purpose of incorporating the advertiser. Has  
the business for more than 18 years in this  
city. Call at 1138 S. FLOWER ST., city.

WANTED—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MANY  
business capacity with \$50000 to take active part  
in established concern, manufacturing stage  
Investment absolutely safe, full investigation  
warranted. Address D, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENT IN SPLENDIDLY LO-  
cated and equipped saddle horse livery; highest  
class patronage; established seven years; \$20000  
required. Investigate this. Address E, box 280,  
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH A LITTLE MONEY

help finance the sale of an article, one which  
re is no competition on the Coast. Best  
not now, and large profits. Apply at 7  
ST. NINTH ST. Sunday from 1 to 4.

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WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD-PAYING OFFICE  
business. Small investment required. 525 IN-  
VESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

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WANTED—PARTNER IN WHOLESALE MANUFAC-  
turing company, with small capital and hustling  
ability; none others need apply. Give phone num-  
ber. Address P. box 334, TIMES BRANCH OF

**WANTED—COMPANION WANTED FOR AUTO**  
trip, camping and business. I have machine and  
k. Please give area and particulars. Address  
box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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**WANTED—PARTNER TO BUY ONE-HALF INTER-**  
est in 25 acres of frostless lemon land. Price  
\$100 for one-half. I understand the citrus busi-  
ness and will care for place if satisfactory. Address  
box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

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**WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH \$20000 FOR PART-**

ship in auto tire business, established. Money  
wanted to enlarge business; best money-maker for  
ital invested in Los Angeles. Address B. box  
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING BUSI-  
ness as a salesman; must be a hustler; not over  
years old; that can invest about \$1500. Ad-  
dress E. box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN PARTNER TO TAKE FULL  
charge of office and receipts of very profitable  
business. \$5000 wanted; fully armed and

**YOUR OWN HANDS ALL THE TIME. ADDRESS D, BOX 149, TIMES OFFICE.**

**WANTED—I NEED A PARTNER. LADY OR GENTLEMAN, WITH \$500 WHO CAN GIVE THEIR TIME TO OFFICE BUSINESS. IF YOU ARE THE PARTY I AM LOOKING FOR YOU SHOULD MAKE \$2000 OR MORE PER MONTH. ADDRESS D, BOX 211, TIMES OFFICE.**

**WANTED—PARTNER FOR MANUFACTURING A NEW KIND OF CANDY. SOMETHING THAT WILL SELL EVERYWHERE. BIG PROFITS. \$500 REQUIRED. ADDRESS F, 149, TIMES OFFICE.**

WANTED—HAVE GROCERY SHOWING GOOD PROFITS. Need services of partner who can invest \$500. Address O, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$750. SYNDICATE NOW being formed, needs one more member, less considerable, large profits. Address O, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO MEET SOME ONE WHO WOULD finance me \$2500 and share profits of my business, which amounts to about \$10,000.

WANTED—AN HONORABLE PERSON WITH REPUTATION AND means to take interest in successful business already tried out. Address D, box 173, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—I AM ANXIOUS TO HAVE RELIABLE gentleman or lady associate in business that nets \$10 monthly. Capital required. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF business and of your interests.

**WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO** manufacture an invention that will net immense returns. Mail order business. References changed. Address D, box 164. **TIMES OFFICE.**

**WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED LIGHT** manufacturing business, to work in factory and sell goods; about \$1000 required. Address O, 300. **TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.**

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SOME CASH TO TAKE an active interest in established manufacturing business. No hot air concern. Address O, box 157, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER LADY TO BUY, SELL, TRADE and manage rooming houses, a good business for right party. Address D, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY WANTS PARTNER IN large downtown hotel, dandy proposition for

**WANTED—PARTNER MANUFACTURING BUSINESS**  
Will make a fortune, shows 400 per cent. profit  
seller. 004 S. SPRING ST.

**WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$50 OR MORE MANU-**  
facturing mail order business. Rare chance. Ad-  
dress **ZIMMERMAN, 3404 Pomona st., city.**

**WANTED — RESPONSIBLE MINER WANTS \$150**  
per stake to begin working rich placer ground.  
Press P. box 342. **TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.**

ANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEMAN for roadhouse, and dance hall, near Hollywood, near KING, Wilcox ave., Lankershim.

ANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR BOARDING and rooming-house. Address F. box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—PARTNER WITH \$4000 IN A FAST-growing business. See MR. BOYLE, room 15, 18 Main st.

ANTED—WILL SHOW GRAIN SPECULATOR A

per cent. month sale proposition. MEISE, 254  
Highway, Room 5.

**WANTED — COLORADO WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.**  
all interest \$10000. Want to retire. State  
reference. BOX 484, Strawberry, Mo.

**WANTED — SALESMAN TO TAKE INTEREST IN**  
small manufacturing business in city. Evenings,  
INDALE 72-J.

**WANTED — LADY WANTS PARTNER FOR BEST**  
article ever invented. Ready for market. Must  
be \$1000. Address D box 351 TIMES GAZETTE

**WANTED—**  
To Rent.  
WANTED—TO GIVE DENTAL SERVICES FOR SEV-  
eral months rental of something modern in good  
neighborhood. 65972.





### Classified Liners.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

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HOGE, NEAR WESTLAKE  
BETWEEN 523 and 533, of  
BROOM BUNGALOW IN WELL  
and furnace; no children  
and no pets. \$100.00  
ED. STRICTLY MODERN,  
2015 N. MAIN ST., near  
LOOKING FOR FURNISH-  
ings for flats or houses, see YOUNG,  
423 N. BERNALDA  
AVE., NORTH OF WYOMING  
and reception hall bungalow,  
and a large lot. \$100.00  
ED. FINE 2-BAR HOUSE, 426  
lock from 2 car lines, \$90.00  
BROOM BUNGALOW, WILLIAMS  
423 N. BERNALDA West-  
side, \$100.00 east.  
DREAM HOME, TWO  
proposition to adults. Key  
to 2nd floor. \$100.00 car.  
HOUSE WITH BATH  
and a large lot. \$100.00  
MODERN BUNGALOW, ALL  
and flowers. \$100.00  
MODERN BUNGALOW,  
15 W. 27TH ST.  
MOD. 2018 W. 12TH ST.  
ON property today.  
NEW, MOST COMPLETE

PHONE SEVEN  
HERBERT POPE, 121 W.  
N. ST. Phone 20325.  
BAGG, HARDWOOD FLOORS,  
W. 27TH ST.  
BATH, CUPBORD, CLEAN AND  
RENT \$482.  
IN 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW,  
VERMONT \$100.  
N. FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE  
RENT \$12. 27TH ST.  
CLOSE IN, RENT NEAR  
N. LOS ANGELES ST.  
MODERN, 1600 EAST W.  
PANSEE TENANT, GOOD  
RENT \$7. 4100.  
MODERN HOUSE—\$17.00.  
7TH ST.  
COTTAGE BUNGALOW WITH  
27TH ST.  
BUNGALOW,  
1851 WEST 2ND.  
N. HOUSE, \$12. 25ST  
FURNISHED, GAS RANGE,  
Phone VERMONT 1228.  
5 ROOMS, BATH, GAS  
RANGE, 27TH ST.  
COVY, 5 ROOMS, GOOD  
FURNISH ST. \$148.  
GARAGE AND IN-  
HALLS.

MODERN 2nd ROOM  
22 Main near Hy-  
1400

100, COMPLETELY FUR-  
nished. 1804 WEST 2ND

FURNISHED MODERN  
PARK AVE. Phone Main

FURNISHED BUNGALOW,  
rent reasonable. Phone

2nd ROOM BUNGALOW  
and bath, furnished w/  
new carpet, 1804 WEST 2ND

COTTAGE, GAS, ELECTRIC,  
distance; water paid.

2nd ROOM MODERN COF-  
fer, Sowers, fruit and a  
new carpet, 1804 WEST 2ND

COMPLETELY FUR-  
nished extra. 100 MAG-  
NETIC

NEW, NICKEL PLATED  
2 cars, Key at 828 W.

MODERN, ATTRACTIVE,  
bath, gas, electric  
100 MAGNETIC

ATTRACTIVE, COM-  
plete, garage, 100 MAG-  
NETIC

2nd BUNGALOW, SEVEN  
rooms, garage, \$45. Ad-  
dres 1804 WEST 2ND

2nd ROOM MODERN  
-month 840

[illegible]

Between two good  
ST 42ND PLACE,  
UNFURNISHED, TWO  
only. Best man-  
AGE.  
6 ROOM BUNGA-  
LOW. STRICTLY  
H 802 N. 21ST. All  
BOMBS, 8 ROOMS,  
and large yard.  
MODERN COT-  
TEN. Take Uni-  
car.







### Classified Liners.

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# Los Angeles Sunday Times

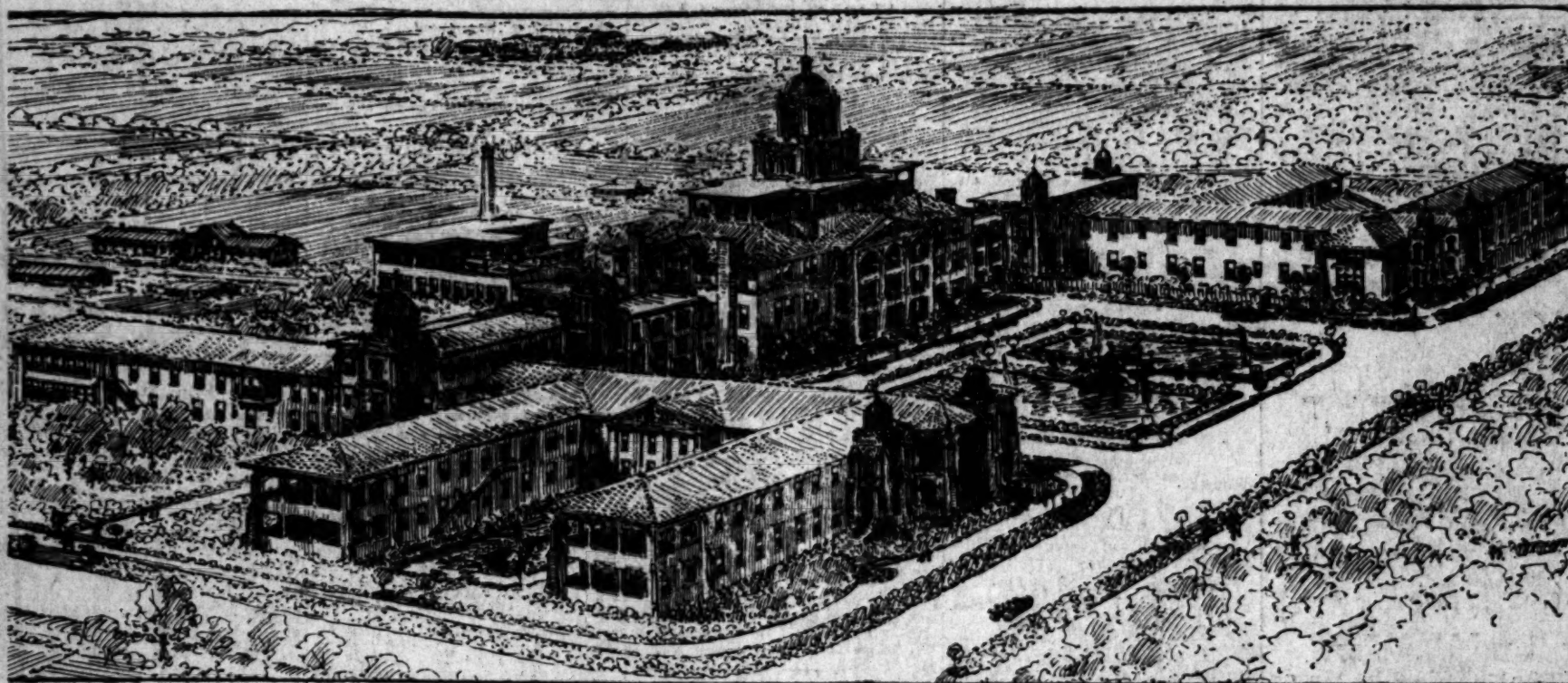
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1915.

Part V: 14 Pages

THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

THE MART: Transactions in Stocks and Bonds, Exchange in Money and Foreign.

## Modern, Fireproof Institution for which Plans are Now Being Prepared.



Sketch for San Bernardino county hospital group. Lyman Farwell of this city is the architect.

### MODERN HOSPITAL TO REPLACE OLD RELIC.

San Bernardino County Commissions Los Angeles Architect to Plan Large Fireproof Institution for Care of Sick—Site is Ninety-acre Tract at Edge of Gate City.

ONE of the most complete and up-to-date public institutions for the care of the sick and injured ever projected in the West is to be started early in September by San Bernardino county. Plans for the extensive group of buildings in contemplation are now being prepared by Lyman Farwell of this city, and bonds for the enterprise have already been voted.

The new San Bernardino County Hospital will occupy a ninety-acre tract of land a mile north of the city of San Bernardino, the site having been recently purchased for approximately \$75,000. The property has been known for years as the Anderson place, and has long been one of the finest alfalfa ranches of the vicinity.

About \$150,000 is available at this time for buildings, although the hospital will in the end cost a much larger sum. The architect is so planning the group that the large units contemplated can be added to, spaces being left vacant for future wings and for new structures.

The buildings of the hospital will have a Spanish Renaissance style, with walls and floors, the partitions and inner walls being of brick and the roof of terra cotta tile. The style

of architecture to be followed will be Spanish Renaissance, with a suggestion of the California mission types. A central tower over the administration building will dominate the entire scheme.

The building named will have extreme dimensions of 400x240 feet and will, in reality, consist of three separate structures, including a central portion, three stories high and two flanking wings, each two stories in height. The middle building will house the administrative offices, reception and examination-rooms and quarters for nurses. The left wing will contain a maternity ward on the ground floor and surgical rooms on the second, while the other wing will be devoted entirely to medical cases. Wide corridors will unite all parts of the buildings.

The central edifice, with its wings, will enclose a rear courtyard 200 feet long by 120 feet in depth. A fine, ornate, extensive walk will be formed by the projecting front ends of the same flanking structures. It is the purpose of the architect to convert this latter space into a fine approach in the form of sunken gardens with a lily pond and flower-lined walks.

The patients as they arrive at the hospital will be driven past this garden down an incline that leads to the basement, from which point they will

be conveyed on a commodious electric elevator to the various floors. The same elevator will be used to take convalescents to the gardens.

For the benefit of the nurses the flat top of the central building will be arranged as a roof garden. The tower will serve the double purpose of an attractive architectural detail and a cover for the large water tank from which the various buildings will be supplied.

The "outer" buildings of the institution will consist of a large brick building containing the power plant, laundry and kitchen, a structure for the temporary accommodation of insane patients, quarters for indigents, a contagious ward, a tuberculosis hospital and cottages for the superintendent and other officials. All of these structures will be of a single story.

The section reserved for indigents will consist of several buildings, including a main hall to be used as a dining-room, a chapel, kitchen building and examination building. Provision is made for diet kitchens conveniently near the various wards. The equipment of the hospital throughout will be modern, the plumbing and sanitary features incorporating the newest ideas of the best-known institutions of the kind in the country.

The present San Bernardino County Hospital, consists of buildings that have for the most part outlived their usefulness and is situated near the Santa Fe Railway tracks, in what is now one of the noisier parts of the city. The county, in deciding upon a new site for a new hospital, is carrying out plans that have long been pending and the consummation of which has been hastened by necessity.

### FINE HOME FOR HILLHURST PARK.

ATTRACTIVE DUTCH COLONIAL RESIDENCE TO BE BUILT AT VERMONT AVENUE.

An attractive house of the Dutch colonial type is to be started at once by P. H. Lyon of the Chaslor & Lyon Company in the Hillhurst Park subdivision at the head of Vermont avenue. The site comprises over an acre, being 200x250 feet in size, and occupies a knoll overlooking a large part of the city.

The dwelling will contain twelve rooms, a sleeping porch and four baths. One of the features of the main floor will be a sun-room exposed to three sides and having a red tile floor and lattice walls. Covered and uncovered porches will extend around three sides of the building. The woodwork throughout will be in white enamel, with colonial details. The baths are to be finished in tile. The windows will be so arranged and the house so faced that every room will get sunlight during some portion of the day.

The basement will contain a laundry, dairy-room and storeroom, in addition to the heating plant. A garage in keeping with the house itself will stand in the service garden. A building for a cow and chickens will be built at the rear of the grounds. An elaborate landscaping and planting scheme will be carried out.

The plans for the place have just

been completed by the Milwaukee Building Company, which will also have charge of the construction.

### STRAWS TELLING HOW WIND BLOWS.

GLEANINGS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S WIDE FIELD OF DEVELOPMENT.

The Braly-James Company announced last week its intention to erect thirty new bungalows in the Hollenbeck Heights tract during the present summer. The company reports sales of six bungalows within the past few days.

Street work in the new 300-acre addition to Culver City is now well under way and progressing rapidly. Culver City itself is soon to have an elec-

tricity system, and the new streetcar line will be completed by the Milwaukee Building Company, which will also have charge of the construction.

rangements having been made for the turning of a supply onto the property. The tract, which comprises 1000 acres, has its own pipe lines, these having been built by the James Investment Company at the time the subdivision was first put on the market. Hereafter the water for the tract has been pumped.

Hollywood Park, the foothill tract in Calabasas Pass just out of Hollywood, is to have both electric light and telephone service within the next fifteen days, according to an announcement by the Fetter & Longley Company, which is handling the property. Five bungalows are now being built in the tract.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS. A number of improvements have just been completed or are now being finished in and near the Laughlin Park tract in Hollywood. The work of paving Los Feliz boulevard along the north side of the foothill subdivi-

sion is now practically completed, as is also the paving of Harvard boulevard on the west. Sewers have been installed on Harvard boulevard and Franklin avenue, and the Laughlin Park system has been connected with both. Particular care has been exercised in preserving the trees that line the boulevards and streets improved.

An attractive residence of the Spanish type has just been completed by a local builder on one of the eighty hillside lots of the tract.

FOR NORTHWEST SITE. Work is to be begun this week upon a three-story concrete warehouse for the Hollywood Fireproof Building Company on Highland avenue, near Hollywood boulevard. The building will cover a ground space of 55x140 feet and will cost about \$20,000. Among those identified with the project are C. E. Toberman, Hal-

dane Christie and W. S. Turner.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the North Lankershim Water Company, the mutual irrigation association of the North Lankershim Irrigated Farms tract in the San Fernando Valley, it was decided to use the aqueduct water, preliminary ar-

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### POINTS AND POINTERS.

BUNGALOW BOOK.

FREE AT OFFICE.

BY MAIL, 50c.

We build homes from the modern bungalow patterned bungalow at \$200 to the most elaborate dwelling. Our practical knowledge and being in a position to inspect our bills, we are able to give a quality of work, discount our competitors' prices. We make no charge for our architectural drawings. If we build or if we fail to build you both as to price and design.

Our references are the people for whom we have built.

We make building loans.

We will build on our own lots to suit you.

M. S. YEAGER,

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER,

CONTRACTOR,

205 TRIST AND ALBANY BLDG.,

MAIN ST. SIXTH AND SPRING.

NEW HOMES FOR MANY LOCATIONS.

PERMITS ISSUED AND CONTRACTS LET FOR LARGE NUMBER OF BUNGALOWS.

Application was made to the city building department during the past week for a permit covering the construction of a twelve-room bungalow residence to be erected by Mrs. F. W. Fields on Franklin drive in Hollywood. Plans were drawn by Gerrity, Davis & Watson. J. F. Kavanaugh is preparing plans for a twelve-room residence of the English type to be built by Mrs. F. E. Roach on Van Ness avenue, near Sixteenth street.

Work is to be begun at once on an eight-room residence planned by Elmer Grey for Frank E. Slaty. The site is on Serrano avenue, near Wilshire. John C. Austin is drawing plans for a nine-room house to be built by W. M. Hughes on Western avenue, near Twenty-first street.

The Cooper-Pyle-Clopine Company has taken out permits for three two-story houses it will build for S. M. Cooper at Nos. 662, 664 and 673 Westmoreland avenue, respectively. The De Luxe Building Company will build an eight-room residence for Mrs. E. L. Meyers at No. 1543 Curson avenue. The contract has been let for an eight-room house for G. F. Smith at No. 1824 Hillhurst avenue. J. H. Albright will build an eight-room house at No. 2394 Eighth avenue. C. J. Gardner has taken out a permit for a seven-room house at No. 2763 Harvard boulevard.

Following are some of the many bungalow projects now taking shape in the city: Two five-room bungalows for Tyler & Co. at Nos. 522 and 524 Wilton place; two bungalows for J. C. Riley at Nos. 1439 and 1442 Sutherland street; double bungalow for Ramey Investment Company, at No. 3882 Halshire avenue; six-room bungalow for R. E. Pate, at No. 238 East Sixty-fourth street; six-room bungalow for H. L. Flash, at No. 5152 Lemon Grove avenue; six-room bungalow for Mrs. Earl R. Stone, at No. 802 North Normandie avenue; seven-room bungalow for L. C. Miller, at No. 1768 Tamarind street; eight-room bungalow for Indor Gray, at No. 1124 West Forty-second place; six-room bungalow for the Parkside King Building Company, at No. 1924 West Forty-third street, and a six-room bungalow for John Hora, at No. 3493 East Fifth street.

WITH THE BUILDERS.

Sixty-room Hotel to Be Erected at San Pedro—Several New Flat Projects Taking Shape.

A three-story brick hotel building containing sixty rooms is to be erected on Ninth street, just west of Palos Verdes street, at San Pedro, by Luther Hill. Plans for the structure have already been prepared and work is to be started in a week. The improvement will cost about \$25,000.

Contracts were let during the past week for a flat to be built by A. K. Morrow at No. 2938 Van Buren place, and for a flat projected at No. 1431 Pleasant avenue by Z. C. Callahan.

John T. Bocock has had plans drawn for a flat he expects to build at No. 222 West Fortieth place. C. F. Working is about to start a flat at No. 815 West Fortieth place. Martha Canady is having plans drawn for a flat to be built on Catalina street, near Wilshire boulevard. W. J. Gregg has had plans prepared for a flat he will build on Vermont avenue.

SEAL BEACH ACTIVITIES.

The Robert B. Armstrong Company, which is putting Seal Beach on the market, reports among several new buildings at that resort, the following: Charles Walder is building a five-room bungalow on Thirteenth street, near Ocean avenue. A. J. Spinkner is completing an apartment-house on Ocean avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets. Mrs. Rhue of Alhambra is building a double house on Seventeenth street. E. T. Briggs has just finished a bungalow on Eleventh street near Electric avenue. Dr. Violet of Garden Grove has recently completed a five-room house on Eighth street near Ocean avenue. Mrs. A. Jensen of Pasadena has rented a new residence just completed on Eighth street near Electric avenue. Mr. Bodish has built a bungalow on Sixth street near Central avenue, and Mrs. Landrath a house on Eighth street between Central and Electric avenues.

SITE IS CLEARED.

F. W. Braun, owner of the property at No. 530 South Main street, is having an old one-story building removed from that site to make way for a more modern improvement. Just what kind of a structure will be erected has not yet been determined, but the building will probably be four or more stories in height. The lot is 40x140 feet in size.

THIRD AND SAN PEDRO.

The Maine Building and Investment Company has been awarded the contract for the construction of a two-story brick store and loft building at the southwest corner of Third and San Pedro streets for W. H. Harrison. The structure will be occupied by the Byron Jackson Iron Works, which has taken a long lease on the property.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET.

The contract for the erection of the new Jefferson-street grade school, projected by the Board of Education for the corner of Jefferson and Key West streets, was awarded during the week to the Broadway Construction Company. The building will be of brick and concrete and two stories high. It will cost about \$35,000.

THE TIMES

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2-NORTHWEST, 6-ROOM NE  
Decorating bed, sleeping

[illegible]



**FOR SALE—**  
**Suburban Property.**

[illegible]



## Realty Liners.

**SALE—**  
Country Property.

**RICEFIELD ACRES**

Not just that 5-acre tract at Rich-  
mond independent? You certainly  
if you had one of those 5-acre  
acres the land is fertile and will  
anything; also water is abundant  
it is a good place to live, an  
is a delightful and invigorating  
acres wonderful; it is close to  
both schools and steam lines.  
important, the price is  
\$1750 for the 5 acres, with some  
water stock to the acre. Terms,  
cash down, balance to suit. See

**W. HAMBOR, with  
KEN REALTY COMPANY,  
602 Mass Building,  
Boston and Broadway.**

**EXTRAORDINARY SACRIFICE.**  
**EXTRAORDINARY SACRIFICE.**

proved 225-acre alfalfa ranch in  
great Chico alfalfa district. Soil  
water, easy lift, underground  
can great iron hay barn, complete  
work stock, implements, etc. For  
stock \$2500 per acre. \$6000 an  
this place 25 years ago and is in  
fine. Present income \$12500 a month.  
ONLY \$10,000 TO HANDLE.

best proposition we have ever had  
business experience, covering  
all details. Write for particulars.  
Fisher of ARTHUR W. FISHER  
Investment Bldg.

LAKEVIEW, CAL., NEAR S.  
to commercial orchards.

Considered the finest resort in the country. Soil deep, rich and water abundant. System of cheap water from modern system always dependable. Beautiful Lakeview and station. 10000 White Magnolia trees. Excellent condition with modern buildings. Paying splendid dividends. 5 passenger trains daily. Fine highways and roads. Beautiful all sides. Beautiful scenery. Telephone. Price \$10,000. My outside time headquarters in Los Angeles California. I am on contract on farm terms or will sell. Call me. "OWNER," Lakeview, California.

large barn, 40x50, two corn-  
cobs and corns. I offer this at  
retire farming. The place  
cash; come and see, I speak for  
\$500 cash. If you haven't cash  
me. No agents. Won't accept  
BRIER, owner, West First st.,  
Al.

\$15,000  
PLUM AND PEACH ORCHARD.  
T A MISS OR POOR TREE ON  
as permanent plant and water to  
large barn, 40x50, two corn-  
cobs and corns. I offer this at  
retire farming. The place  
cash; come and see, I speak for  
\$500 cash. If you haven't cash  
me. No agents. Won't accept  
BRIER, owner, West First st.,  
Al.

CO POMONA.  
death in the family must sell  
cash or cottage, balance to suit.  
how. It to you. It is a blue

CORTLYOU CO.,  
534 Broadway Bldg.  
MEN AND THREE-FOURTEEN

to budbed alligator pears and  
Caster, 30 Leon, 25 Harmon,  
varieties of the choicest  
varieties of the choicest  
apple, apricot, cherry, etc.,  
suffered during the hard freeze  
center of Ridmont Heights,  
there off plant lives from one  
and where Hawaiian Papaya  
type papaya weighing from  
100 to 150 lbs. per tree. \$1,200  
A. R. RIDMONT, Whittier.

**REFUL IMPROVED RANCH OF**  
to San Diego. Good water  
seventy-five acres all on a  
to postoffice and country store.  
It is something fine. We  
it would be hard to find any  
Northern California. Price \$12,500.

**GEING COMPANY,**  
San-Detwiler Bldg.

W. Sixth st. A1304.

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**INCOME-PRODUCING  
COUNTY RANCH.**

cultivation, ditch rights and  
hogs, horses.

Mrs. Faye \$125 a month to  
a month for the next year.  
of cash balance 7 per cent.  
WATERMAN, with  
SHERRELL & COMPANY,  
Building, 3rd and Spring,  
Broadway \$600.

---

**TEAGUE TRUCK  
ON BOULEVARD.**

ter of Corona, one of the  
in Southern California. For

**FARM, 20 ACRES. ONLY**  
able water right. **ONLY**  
along river front. **ONLY**  
land is **EXCELLENT**.  
adjoining other improved  
\$500; just as it stands in  
small payment and give  
details. **ONLY** Main 2543.  
highway.

Want an electric car line?  
Give you possession, \$  
A. A. REYNOLDS, C11

**RAIN—1120 ACRES IN**  
has been cultivated, 2  
well, fence; \$17.50 per  
half price asked around it.  
will return \$2 for \$1.  
27 E. 3rd st. Boyle 327.

**OR—20 OR 40 ACRES AT**  
best bottom; best water;  
Will take first lease  
lease property. OWNER.

**GRANGE, TEN ACRES RICH,**  
20 miles from Los An-  
gels. Good water supply.  
Fresno 860. South  
Fork.

choice unoccupied land  
accept good

**BUILDING LOTS IN COLLEGE** from business programmer's plan. Every lot. G. WILCOX, 310 Haas

**APRICOTS, ALMONDS.** Fine buildings and designs sit on main line suit. Forced to sell.

**BOULEVARD, 14 MILES** movement, flowing worth \$600. KERNER,

**HILF CASE, TAKES 240** on Escondido this week. Gross, 228 CHICAGO

NE—40 ACRES, FINE  
miles from railway town.  
Price \$5000.  
415 SECURITY BLDG.  
LALPAI RANCH, EAST  
Improved house, barn  
etc. Price: \$1250 acre.  
N. 204 Railway Bldg.  
NEAR PASO ROBLES:  
land: stock and imple-  
A. RYON, 204 Brad-

F. CHAFFEE, Ocean-  
 and "GOVERNMENT  
 and Openings," County  
 booklet. CLARK.  
 LIFE SEE ADVERTISE-  
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 RE BRANCH IN FOOT-  
 SASTA.



VERNMENT LAND—

PORT

JAMES H. HARRIS  
NEW YORK



DAY 1

Improve with 3 modern bums.  
Went. Price \$12,500: m

WILLIAMSON, Westmoreland ave., value  
will take about 1000.00  
Lake Monroe back.

White planted home on South  
lake, price \$15,000.00, close to  
or improve ranch, Covina, WI  
district.

and authorized agents only please see  
MR. LEHMAN  
WILLIAMSON & SCHILLER  
Real Estate  
Main 6026, P.O.  
Box 118,000; MORTGAGE \$24,000  
WILLIAMSON FOOTHILL TRACT.

of mountains, high ground; 2 bedrooms and near heat; houses on a hillside; centrally located; owners are forced to discontinue; will take any good cash offer; or improved, for \$100,000.00. Call: Mr. & Mrs. J. J. McLean, 1-2-10, 6765 N. 10th, Hollywood, FL 33024.

**WIND-UP**—A new modern home, Bayle Hale, 3 bedrooms, improved ranch. Make your own choice. Close-in, suitable for flats, 2 car garage. Wind up side store property. Call: Mr. & Mrs. J. J. McLean, 1-2-10, 6765 N. 10th, Hollywood, FL 33024.

**WIND-UP**—A new modern residence, 10-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, or San Jacinto. Call: Mr. & Mrs. J. J. McLean, 1-2-10, 6765 N. 10th, Hollywood, FL 33024.

**WIND-UP**—A new modern residence, 10-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, or San Jacinto. Call: Mr. & Mrs. J. J. McLean, 1-2-10, 6765 N. 10th, Hollywood, FL 33024.

**POWER INVESTMENT CO.**  
608 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 21

\$15,000.  
and large lot, on St. Andre  
of 10-acre; will exchange  
lot in Hollywood, or want in  
income or pay cash difference on

**WALTER E. SNOWEN,**  
571 Stradbury Bldg. Main 13

**FOR EXCHANGE.**

WOMEN CAN ACCEPT IN E  
BOWERS OR LOTS SUITABLE FO  
SMALLOW COURT.

J. M. GARLAND & CO.,

own some high class property b  
Home and the ocean, on beautiful  
surrounded by homes, all improve  
the water for fishing, eastern co  
handle deals from \$1000 up to  
phone 78, box 324, TIMES BEACH

SE-NORTHWEST, 6-ROOM NEW  
new, disappearing bed, sleeping  
beautiful lawn, lot 60' x 100', outbuilding

—TWO MODERN BUNGALOWS improved, lawns and shrubbery, excellent country. Total \$10,000. Income from house \$1,000. Taxes and both properties for paying of mortgage. Bungalow furnished or unfurnished preferred, but elsewhere could be found. —  
—E. W. BELLMAN BLDG.

—HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE ON Ocean, valuation \$10,000; mortgage \$4,000. —  
—12th St. valuation \$6,000. —  
—West 10-room house, west of city or city income. —

Two completely modern homes, one at Rosemont ave., Pasadena, local or valley improved value; also 3600 and Sudbury for lots improved much for Mrs. O'Brien submit. CHAS. S. FULLER.

Main 4721.

Grately modern bungalow, large lot, 420 Grand ave., one block from Orange street, blocks from Mission road. It and make me offer for on good residence lot or located. PARKER, 2852 No. 11146.

WANTED: CREAM

OWNER LOT, 78148, IMPROVED house; located on block 1; mortgage \$6900. What have you can move. This property is front and make 20 feet. Call Mr. Harper, FRANKLIN N. East, Main 41304. Main 287.

30-ACRE IMPROVED COLORADO AFFLUENT, good improvements, Los Angeles, price \$20,000. Other California cities.

Wagon Grove Ave., Pasadena, 60  
rooms. Only \$3500. Mort-  
gage const. 2 years. Prefer good  
man. Entrance. Dept. ROBERT  
809 Haas Bldg.

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IN RESIDENCE  
Close to front lot, about 300  
feet to Alvarado Terrace Park.  
1000 sq. ft. Price \$5000. Mort-  
gage const. 2 years. Best of  
the place. City, Beach or  
MEXICO, owner. 232 Pryor

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WANT VACANT OR INCOME  
property of vicinity, not industrial.  
Call 2-10000.

**ROOM HOUSE IN 1700 LOC.**  
\$7500; 8-room, new house  
on 2nd. Price, \$7500; 34-room apart-  
ment, 2nd and 3rd sts. North  
property; clear; all or any  
vacant. Call: Jota. J. C.  
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

**JOHN A ROOM HOUSE, LOT**  
and built. N. Fair Oaks  
\$3000; 2-story, 8-room, 1-  
bath; also 1-story, 4-room,  
1-bath; also 1-story, 4-room,  
1-bath; near Cherry, 7-room  
bath, Texas property to \$5000.  
Call: Naga Bldg. Edmond.

**FEET** HOUSE. CLOSE  
\$12,500; mortgage \$1200.  
corner stores and two  
\$2000. Call for details.  
suburban \$28500; \$100  
acres San Gabriel, \$20,000;  
city, assume. **RAYMOND**  
E. 10095.

(houses) on Reid street. Lot  
\$2700. Give good trade for  
other acreage. Mr. Fazz, Fa-  
b. A. ARMSTRONG CO., 309

**JOHN BUNGALOW FIVE**  
bedroom. Full bath. Built in  
city. \$10,000. Call for details.

**SALE - 1 LARGE 12-ROOM**  
house sleeping porch and  
bath. 2nd floor 3-room bath  
and shower. Will trade equity  
in ranch, free. \$120  
acres  
VICI-

**WANT TWO NEW MODERN**  
bathrooms part of Los An-  
geles, mortgage \$1700. Will  
trade for vacant lot or lots  
in Torrance, or for Torrance  
beachland place, Monrovia, L. I.

**BEAUTIFUL MODERN FIX-**  
TURED 12-ROOM FINE LOCATION  
009100. All instruments in  
place. Los Angeles.

TRADE MY WILSHIRE  
with \$12,000, mortgage  
for \$3500 with ltr.  
Ins. Bldg. Main 176.

3-BEDROOM AND BATH.  
Main, Rm. Side. Can  
3 rooms. Southwest.  
Bldg. 4-1/2 Spring.

NEAR CLOSING IN CORNER.  
Free house, price \$12.  
NO ROBBIS or WEST-  
F745.

PRICE. HOUSES. LOTS. IN-  
ter. Submit your in-  
ter. ESTATE, 907 Ques.



NOB EXCHANGE—

[illegible]



DAY MORNING

[illegible]



**BUSINESS CHANCES—**  
Wanted and Miscellaneous

[illegible]



7 MORNING

CONEY WARE

**Real Estate**

**WANTED—**  
\$1000—8 1/2 rooms, pool  
7, 10 new big  
\$2500—4  
\$3500—4  
\$4000—4  
\$5000—4th ave  
\$3000—near Hollywood bl  
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\$1500—20 acres, beautiful  
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2000 - 2 story, 7 rooms  
\$2250 - 7 rooms, garage  
\$2500 - 8 rooms, garage  
\$2500 - 8 rooms, garage  
\$7500 - 10 rooms, garage  
\$9000 - 54 feet, 10 rooms  
\$45,000 - Near 7th and  
10th

T. B. MICHENER  
O. K. PARK  
60294, 323 South Main

ANTED -  
\$200 - Immediately, at 1  
8-room  
#4000 - Immediate locality; lot  
\$4000 - 3 years, at 8 per  
location, size  
total; value \$4500  
\$20,000 - 3 years, at 8 per  
San Bernardino; value  
Kill order  
Main 3694, FRID 2

AMERICAN  
611-213  
Phone  
3 PER C  
several  
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family of  
Address

815 Murdoch  
 ANTED ON NEW  
 7100—  
 750—at T. Western are  
 900—at J. Dwyer are  
 250—at J. Western are  
 200—at J. Harvest are  
 200—at S. Ingemann are  
 900—at S. Paederson are  
 700—at T. Harpott are  
 1000—at T. Harpott are  
 We recommend these  
 5578, Bedy, 555, EDGAR, 515  
 ANTED—LOAN OF \$100  
 weeks. Will pay \$10 for  
 cent. I have \$1000 in  
 nity in brand new  
 each; also 10 ACRES  
 of EXCEL  
 I have about \$8000 and  
 will give the power

order for \$75. This is a  
and need the money to  
am going to  
address E. BOX 224, YOUNG  
—CHT— CHOICE 2700  
\$1550, 8 per cent, 3 years  
\$1500, 8 per cent, worth  
\$2000, 7 per cent, 3 years  
flame and Normandie, two  
\$2500, 8, 8, 3 years, two  
and street, worth \$2500  
\$3500, 8, 12 years, two  
cars, appointed south  
W. MOYER  
—CHT— Main 1511.  
—CHT—  
I WANT LAND  
FOR RANCH HERE  
—CHT—  
CHOICE 46  
to come to  
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the house given  
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main underground  
the place. Miss  
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M. N. W. Main

1914. \$100.00. Lightly improved lot  
 1915. \$1,500.00. Improved city lot.  
 The money direct from the  
 1916. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—\$1000 at 10 per cent.  
 \$100 DOLLAR  
 Want a loan for one to three  
 months, on choice lot, in  
 Pasadena Country Club district.  
 Loan \$2000.  
 H. L. CHASE  
 5585. 600 Beverly Bl.

MONEY—\$1500  
 Improved city lot.  
 2 years, 7 per cent.  
 JOHN D. L.  
 231-222

MONEY—  
 local corner,  
 main street, near  
 1917. CALLENTINE  
 Henry W. Madison  
 Hill street, 1  
 1918. \$1000 to  
 worth \$25,000.  
 2 years, 7 per cent.  
 There is a bank  
 on ranch \$2500  
 214 Grand

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I can get money on  
 any security  
 bonds and most nations.  
 JAMES BRANCH OFFICE  
 ANYTED—\$3700. 7 PER CENT  
 10-room modern home  
 1000 ft. lot, 4000 sq. ft.  
 \$5000—8 per cent. One per  
 cent advance. Drive near  
 at \$7000.  
 E. L. LUNDQUIST  
 Second floor Central Bldg.  
 ANYTED—\$7000. 5 YEARS  
 11 acres of land in Fresno  
 conditions will prove  
 stock. Land  
 action payment.  
 F. A. (Frank)  
 712 1/2  
 1945

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**SEAL** R. L. CROFT  
5386, 909 Avenue  
**BOND AND MORTGAGE**  
Washington D.  
**MORTGAGE \$500**  
Eight-room b-  
and Le Ball's.  
Two Furs.  
Will discount \$10  
per \$100.  
**MAIN SECT.**  
ON #3360, 7-  
8-room residence;  
street; near first-  
class close-in  
amenities; no  
fee home block.  
**TIME DEED \$1500**  
South on  
#115,500.  
per cent. choice  
Kaiser goods

C. Edwards  
EDWARDS & WILSON  
Main Office, 515 Main St.  
WANTED—  
\$1000. I will pay  
Cash  
\$8000. Immediate  
Value  
Mortgage  
aka. Sales Co.

\$10000 2 YEARS  
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OWNER \$2660

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# Classified Business Directory

**These inexpensive announcements are accepted over the telephone day or night.—Home 10391, Main 8200**

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It is probably somewhat misleading to sum these requirements, as some correspondents and commentators do, and thus give the impression that more than 100,000 men can find steady work "from now till snow flies." Still, the fact that 50,000 men, moving north with the ripening of the grain.

Oklahoma's Commissioner of Agriculture is agreeably specific in his announcement. The State wants 80,000 men, and he adds that "any man who cannot understand English, however good he may be, will not be wanted. We had better not come. With no objection whatever to 'foreigners' as such, we do not want them in that State where they can be understood." A few Bohemian neighborhoods are men-

It would be no wonder if other States were to follow the Federal Department in what it has in mind. A special agency for the direction of the country. The first step was taken from Kansas.

Meanwhile, America plate with the same intention as compared to Europe. There are men who are making money by passing counterfeit money, and the Federal Government is now passing grain which is not needed in the country.







# Commences Tomorrow

## Baker's Great Clean-Up

# Shoe Sale

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15.—[PART II.]  
MORNING.  
GOLD CONTENT.  
Shipments Show no  
Falling Off.  
Silver Still is Being  
Put in Storage.  
Properties in Tonopah  
Section are Doing.  
Bullion  
TODAY (Nov. 16).—Bullion  
show no signs of dimini-  
shing. Most of the silver  
content of the ore, which  
is being shipped, is being  
put in storage. The  
properties in the Tonopah  
section are doing well.  
The silver content of the  
ore is being put in storage.  
The properties in the  
Tonopah section are doing  
well.

**The "Garden Smock," \$5.00**  
A new and delightful expression of Fashion. Over in Italy, where marble is still cut with the chisel and mallet, the artisan, who does the actual work, wears a "smock." This is a sort of loose coat, made of dull denim, without buttons, but belted into place.  
The "Garden Smock" was inspired by it; but the designer has let his idea explode like a rocket, and we have the simple lines of a smock, but fabulously lovely and unexpected because of the flowered cretonne of which it is made.  
It will be worn in your own garden as you snip the roses that have faded to make room for the buds—\$5.00.

**VILLE DE PARIS**  
317-323 312-322  
30 BROADWAY SQ WILL STREET  
A. FUSENOT CO.

**A New Waist for Sports, \$5.00**  
A fascinating but conservative new style.  
Made of Yale blue Italian silk, cut low at the throat with a turned-back collar and lapels, which are faced with white.  
The charm lies in the cut and the silk—a new use for Italian silk, and a charming style for tennis, or motoring, or golf.  
Besides blue, there are other colors as charming—among them that is so becoming to younger women who can wear pink. Yet, fascinating as these new waists are—we shall sell them at \$5.00.

**Hand Embroidered & Hand Made Baby Dresses Reduced**  
Probably the most fascinating of all the things we sell are the sheer little dresses of nainsook and batiste, delicately embroidered by hand, or trimmed with real laces, or both. Yet, exquisite as the needlework is, fine and wonderful as the laces, this store must treat baby dresses of this sort exactly as it does fashionable things for grown-ups. At the close of the season what remains must be reduced in price, must go—and make room for new.

**Fine Linens Forced Into the Clearance Sale**  
Table Linens and Small Linens, Some Trimmed With Lace, Reduced  
Not merely meekly reduced, as we might reduce the price of almost any article, once its season is past, but greatly reduced.

**1000 Pairs Women's Gloves at \$1.00 a Pair**  
Mostly Reynier and Dent Gloves in tan, or chamois skin gloves in white. None fitted, nor exchanged.  
Our own gloves that have been reduced in order to quickly clear up our glove stock and make room for the new gloves at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 that will be coming in to take the place of these.

**Hand-Made Infants' Dresses, and Dresses for One to Six-Year-Olds**  
\$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.95, \$9.75 up to \$25.00.  
These are, of course, the finest of real lace and needlework—there is nothing finer made in all the world!  
Let us also give you a hint: The French waist is coming back in baby clothes.  
Pique Hand-Embroidered Dresses  
12 at .....\$3.75 30 at .....\$4.75 4 at .....\$9.75  
Pique Hand-Embroidered Coats  
1 at .....\$15.00 13 at .....\$4.75  
1 at .....\$10.00 28 at .....\$3.75  
6 at .....\$ 7.50 3 at .....\$1.75  
Pillow Slips—hand-made, embroidered by hand and trimmed with real laces.  
9 at .....\$1.00 28 at .....\$1.75 12 at .....\$2.75  
8 at .....\$4.75 3 at .....\$7.50 2 at .....\$10.00  
Afghans—also imported:  
\$2.75, \$5.75, \$8.75 and \$15.

**Fine Damask Table Cloths Reduced**  
These are those beautiful damasks that we sell under the title, "Ville" brand, the best of Scotch and Irish linens. The designs are circular—broken sets rushed into the clearance sale, at reductions that can't help but catch the eye!

**July Clearance Sale of Fine Corsets at \$3.50**  
Nemo, La Camille, Mme. Irene, Mme. Mariette and Jurna corsets; made of French coutils, satin brocades, fancy batistes—all reduced!  
There are not all sizes of each make, but all the makes included are fine and among them are all sizes. This sale should be of interest to women who wear fine corsets, and to women who ordinarily wear less costly corsets but who appreciate fine ones. If we could get enough fitters to make the careful fitting of each of these corsets possible tomorrow we would do it—but fitters, like poets, are born, not made; so, if you will, choose your own corset, and if there is any mistake about the size we'll exchange it.  
Probably two hundred corsets—every one of them splendid at its regular price. Think what they are at \$3.50!

**Decorative Linens**  
Centerpieces, dollies, sets, table "corners," trimmed with hand made Cluny, princess, Bohemian or Renaissance laces—rich and fine, and always useful.  
Dresses of styles and sizes and kinds—and almost every one at different prices—and every price reduced.

**Decorative Linens**  
Centerpieces, dollies, sets, table "corners," trimmed with hand made Cluny, princess, Bohemian or Renaissance laces—rich and fine, and always useful.  
Dresses of styles and sizes and kinds—and almost every one at different prices—and every price reduced.

**Women's Dresses Reduced to \$45**  
Including Every Paris Gown and Every American Copy of French Models That We Have.  
Such gowns as would grace the dinner table of the White House or the evening meal at home—exquisite, delicate fabrics—trimmed with rare laces, or hand-embroidered chiffon.  
There are simple dresses and elaborate, in colors, or white or black, or white with black—twenty-five in all, and every one distinctive.  
A few are French, while many are excellent copies of such dresses as come from Paquin, Havet, Cheruit—but made in this country.  
350 Women's Suits Down to Rock Bottom Prices  
In This Semi-Annual Clearance Sale  
One Hundred Suits at \$12.75  
Two Hundred and Fifty at \$19.50  
Twenty at \$23.50—Our Finest  
Every suit we have is included, excepting a handful of linen and "Palm Beach" Suits that have been taken from their cases within the last few days—  
There is every fashionable cut, and width of skirt—Suits that for all practical purposes will be as good in October as they are today!

**Silks Swing Into the Clearance Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices**  
There's a great assortment of Novelty Silks at reduced prices, ranging from 65c to \$2.00 a yard.  
At 65c a yard—You'll find: Cheney Brothers' Foulard Silks, 23 to 44 inches wide. 22-inch Printed Warp Taffetas; 36-inch Multi-Colored Striped Mesallines.  
At \$1 a yard—A very fine collection of novelty silks, including 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine; Taffeta Radium and Pussy Willow Taffetas; also Crepe Broche, 27 to 32-inch Silk Tulle Suits, in dark monotone effects.  
At \$1.75 a yard—36-inch Chameleon Gros de Londres, or shot effects. Decidedly new silks and very smart for suits. The colorings are very choice.  
At \$1.50 a yard—36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, in a complete range of fashionable colors.

**Parasols and "The Swagger Stick"**  
A parasol is a weapon in the hands of a clever woman, and just as deadly as a fan.  
It frames her face in whatever color she knows is most becoming. It gives her a rest for one hand or both—she leans upon it, twirls, writes in the sand with it—and sometimes actually uses it to shade her eyes.  
The swagger stick does not take its place—for the parasol is disarming, while the swagger stick is a warning—a hint at freedom and equality. But the parasol. What a weapon.  
Yet as July wears out, we find we have too many—what difference does it make to a store, whether they are lovely or graceful, if it have too many?  
There is no poetry in store-keeping—parasols are down. \$5—on half the styles we have—think of it—All reduced. Some of the hundred—All reduced.

**Coats Are Included**  
\$9.75 \$12.50 \$15.00  
Scores of them, including almost every good style of the present season.  
In the \$15 lot you will find stunning coats for motoring.

**The Dress Goods Section Offers Very Interesting Items Reduced to, Yard, \$1.00**  
Particular interest is centered on the specially large and comprehensive showing of all wool and silk and wool fabrics reduced to \$1 yard. Light, medium and heavy weight materials, 42 to 56 inches wide, including: Basket Cloth, Crepe Mistrail, Stenciled Popline, Moire Crepe, Novelty

**LEGAL CLOUD IS LESS DARK.**  
LOOKS LIKE MERGER SUIT MAY SEE EARLY ENDING.  
Relief Prevails that Coming Meeting of Stockholders of Company will Witness Amicable Settlement of Troublesome Litigation—Developments in Southern Nevada.  
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]  
GOLDFIELD (Nev.), July 16.—With adjustment an accomplished fact in the Goldfield Merger Mines Company internal controversy, to which can be directly attributed the check suffered by the district soon after the first of the present year, the future of Goldfield is more promising at present than it has been since the dark cloud of litigation, now vanishing, began to exert its depressing influence on the camp. Advice from San Francisco and at least one local development tend to bear out the prediction as to the certainty of the early termination of the merger tangle.  
The local development referred to was the departure for Seattle, Wash., on Wednesday of Carl N. Johanson, receiver of the Merger company, for the purpose of making a report to the Federal Court in that city, by which

tribunal he was appointed upon the petition of Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames of St. Louis, Mo., a stockholder. Coincident with the departure of Receiver Johanson came word from San Francisco to the effect that Edgar Ames of Seattle, a son of the petitioner, had announced that the dispute between the majority and minority interests of the company had virtually been adjusted. The statement attributed to Mr. Ames and the departure of Receiver Johanson for Seattle to make a report to the court carry unusual significance in consequence of the special stockholders' meeting, August 4 in that city. For some time past it has been the general understanding that the dispute would be amicably settled at the forthcoming meeting.  
Goldfield Consolidated.  
Since it is the principal operating company of the district, the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company's preliminary estimate of production and earnings in June, just announced, furnishes an unquestionable index to present mine conditions throughout the camp. The yield of the various Consolidated properties totaled 32,206 tons of ore, the gross extraction from which amounted to \$210,000. Operating expenses aggregated \$159,000, leaving net profits of \$141,000.  
Jumbo Extension.  
Further evidence of gratifying local mine conditions is found in the preliminary estimate of the Jumbo Extension Mining Company of its production and earnings in the St. Ives claim. The east drift along the contact has thus far been advanced approximately 150 feet.  
The Silver Pick Consolidated has revealed the downward extension of the

Phelan lease vein on the 500-foot level at a point 520 feet from the shaft in the west crosscut. The great increase in the volume of water being handled, due to the new disclosure, has somewhat retarded operations. Good headway is still made at the Yellow Tiger, Oro, Simmerone, Booth, Blue Bull, Kewanee and Sandstorm-Kendall.  
Large Mining Sales Are Made.  
TWO PROPERTIES IN TOM REED-GOLD ROADS DISTRICT CHANGE HANDS.  
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]  
OATMAN (Ariz.) July 16.—Two mine sales involving an aggregate of \$100,000 have been closed here this week. The first sale was made by Carl F. Schader of Los Angeles, the properties being the Nellie and Good Gold groups. F. M. Wood of Pasadena was the purchaser. The Wonder group was subsequently sold by John Lind, ex-Governor of Minnesota, to J. E. Leeper of Jerome, Ariz.  
The Nellie is said to be one of the best prospect properties in the district. For a distance of 2000 feet along the vein of excellent gold panings are obtainable. The new owners are preparing to sink the present shaft to water level.  
The Wonder mine adjoins the Neglected mine of the Tom Reed Company. At the present time there is some low-grade ore in sight, but the values are increasing with depth. The vein lies between a black rhyolite and an andesite, resembling a birdseye porphyry.  
A contract has been let on the Big





**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY**  
**OFFICERS:**  
 H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
 HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.  
 HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.  
 F. S. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.  
 HARRIS OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.  
 4-1881-34th St.

Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed wire mileage covered: Day, \$1.00; Night, \$1.50; words transmitted, 50¢ each.

**OFFICE:**  
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.  
**LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-las)**  
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

**COULD PAY FOR DELAY.**  
 After nine years in the hills and asylums of New York, Harry K. Thaw's faith in the unwritten law is probably considerably shaken. All men with a claim on this law do not happen to have so much money that it operates against haste.

**WASTE OF EFFORT.**  
 We notice a number of persons who climb on top of Mt. Shasta get sick with mountain fever when they strike an altitude of 13,000 feet. Why in the world anybody would wear themselves out climbing that high merely to get sick is more than we can understand, especially with all the hay fever so easily available in the valley.

**LATCHING ALWAYS OUT.**  
 The grand lodge of Elks passed a resolution thanking Los Angeles for its entertainment. Well, what do you know about that? And all the time we've felt like thanking the Elks for a chance to do it. And that just goes to show what happens when good fellows, with their wives and sisters, come to a good town.

**SMOKELESS WOMEN.**  
 They had a non-smokers' convention at San Francisco. It was attended by two persons, and this was too many. Smoking, like marriage, is an individual proposition. One of the delegates was a man and the other was a woman. The latter suggested that smokeless men should shun society and college girls who smoke cigarettes. This would not be half so disastrous as it would be if all smoking men decided to shun smokeless women.

**WHERE SYMPATHY COUNTS.**  
 We have had two plays in Los Angeles this week that made the same point, which is that people are not likely to be helped by those who have not suffered, while the man or the woman who has come up from trouble knows how to give both the sympathy and the advice that another troubled heart can take hold of. Nothing is more callous and empty than the bigoted advice of people who know nothing about the circumstances that a sufferer is facing.

**LEAVENS THE LUMP.**  
 Zapata has been decisively beaten again. There are just two things Zapata cannot bear. He can't stand to remain decisively beaten, nor to remain permanently bought. When he wins he sells; and when the money goes he comes back. When he is beaten he has nothing to sell, but he comes back anyway. One of the first things that this government will have to recognize, when it recognizes the Mexican government, will be the corpse of Zapata. There won't be any peace down there until he and Villa are buried about one thousand miles apart.

**NOTHING TO HIDE.**  
 We note a disposition on the part of our friends in some sections of the town of Vernon to escape the name of that town whenever they can. Sometimes we think this feeling should not exist. It is true that Vernon has a baseball team, that it has a rather talked-about country club, and that it once had prize fights, but it also has the best credit of any city in the State, has the lowest criminal docket of any corporation in California and has more good streets to the square mile than almost any city. If Vernon has something to regret, it also has much to be proud of.

**A WISE SENTENCE.**  
 It was a unique and judicial sentence Judge White imposed upon a man who admitted stealing funds from the dye company for which he worked. The prisoner was repentant; the company not vindictive. So the judge said: "I sentence you to serve ninety days in the City Jail, and the Sundays during that time, unless you work seven days of the week. In the days you work regularly to your work at the dye works, and the wages you receive during the ninety days shall be applied to the deficit caused in your accounts by your thefts." We fancy Solomon would approve of that judgment.

**HOW IT STARTS.**  
 The press dispatches tell us that Huerta's wife, children and a number of his wife's relatives are on their way from New York to join the general at El Paso. When a man marries Mexico he can rely with confidence upon his wife's relatives. They are all there and they usually remain. If the man has any money, he gradually collects a colony of relatives of all degrees, ages and conditions. They establish themselves in little houses all around him, after his own house has reached the overflow. This doesn't happen until the actual floor space is exhausted. Pretty soon he builds a little chapel, that they may all worship without leaving the premises. He builds a blacksmith shop to accommodate the needs of their ponies. If there is timber land about, he starts a sawmill, partly to give them work and partly to build houses for them. And this is the way the system of peonage starts in a great many instances. The fellow with a little initial energy and initial capital is compelled to father the clan.

**THE GREAT COMPROMISE.**  
 After a year of terror and sacrifice, of so many bitter lessons learned on both sides, there is a spirit of compromise abroad in the world; wraths are abating; national hates are modifying their spires, implacable utterances hedging, national hopes dwindling.

One sees the signs cropping up in every country. Courageous voices are being raised to dispute the wisdom of this war; tentative concessions are being made in important points; newspaper articles are less murderous; reason, sweet reason is gaining a foothold.

Every nation engaged has a knife in a raw wound, which gives them all pause. The spirit might be willing but the flesh is suffering unto death. The most indomitable courage in the world is not proof against a festering, torturous wound. There is a limit to human endurance.

So we find the newspapers of the various countries asking anew the questions—What are we fighting for? Are we gaining it? Is it worth it?

If England is waging a fight against militarism, how is she succeeding? Already talk of conscription is at white heat; martial law reigns in a thin disguise throughout the country; and to observe England now is to watch the birth of a drastic and far-reaching militarism, designed to excel the most strenuous German brand. England is clamoring for militarism; clamoring for the thing she is out to crush. Far from crushing militarism, she is about to install the most positive and far-reaching militarism the world has ever known, all that Germany had attained and all that the lessons of the war have taught her.

If she was fighting against the increase of armaments she has failed lamentably. After this armaments will be the be-all and end-all of a government's duty. And the safety of small nations and their right to existence will be a pretty fairy tale of the long ago.

If Germany was too ambitious, if Germany coveted world dominance, if the brave and splendid German army was designed to maintain and increase German greatness, how far has Germany succeeded? It has performed wonderful feats of arms that will live in history, but what has it gained, what has it maintained? Germany has lost her colonies, lost her overseas trade, lost much love and respect in the world that was hers, lost her ally, Italy. Her great military victories have been empty victories; her political losses have far offset them.

Russia, too, what has she gained? If she meant to protect the Slav world she has failed. She has not protected the Slav; she has barely succeeded in protecting herself. She is daily losing all that she has gained, plus millions of her manhood, much of her pride.

And France, her good friend, France, whose entry into the war was that of sympathetic adherent? She is leaving dearly for her friendship, fighting blindly, miserably now to regain her own lost territory, recover her own status quo.

Whatever the nations were fighting for, deep down in their hearts, over and beyond their proclaimed ideals, they have failed. They have all failed but Japan. And they are all recognizing that they must compromise with their ideals, compromise with Fate. If they go on fighting now they know that they must lose still more, loss, loss, loss, with never a hope of gaining a tithe of their original ambitions. They proudly declare that they will not accept peace until such and such has been won, both sides have their irreducible minimum of success upon which they will be satisfied to make peace. But one observes that the irreducible minimum grows beautifully less as the weeks go by. Like the college boy with an implacable determination to become President, they will be grateful enough for a country postmaster at no distant date.

None of the nations were the big giants they thought they were. They have all had to eat their boasts—a bitter pill. Japan alone is immune from the medicine, for she only undertook a little job, well within her ability, and made no large brag.

And as Japan is the one unqualified victor, Belgium is the one unqualified martyr. But all the peace proposals include the restoration of Belgium. Even Germany concedes this, as there would be small satisfaction in compelling so bitter and revengeful a population to serve under her yoke.

A harvest of bitterness and defeat is all that the war has brought forth. You cannot sow shrapnel and reap love and prosperity. Europe is realizing this poignantly, sadly. No one can believe the war will last three years, the lesson has been too repellent, the tears too searing. It will, it must and soon, before another dreadful season of the trenches in winter, before further internal woes lead horror to the wounded nations.

We all have to compromise with life; never a one of us that has not had to modify his demands of Fate. The great compromise is at hand, and Europe will be sadder, wiser and profit only in its disposition, its arrogance, its respect for each other.

**PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.**  
 Though speculation as to the future course of political movements is generally vain, the public is always interested in any attempts to forecast coming events. So the straw vote is a popular institution. As the Presidential year approaches, the people are eagerly searching for every straw that may indicate from what direction the political winds are likely to blow in 1916.

Will Bryan split the Democratic party? Is a query that causes a ripple in the placid calculations of the uttermost. But the main point on which national interest is centered at present is, who will get the Republican nomination?

The Grand Old Party has plenty of available timber, lots of strong men to succeed the scholarly Dr. Wilson. Ex-President Taft, Elihu Root, John W. Weeks, William Alden Smith, William E. Borah, James R. Mann, Albert B. Cummins and many others are already boosted by their respective States. Ohio, alone, has seven possible candidates. The Buckeye State, indeed, may almost be called the mother of Presidential possibilities. According to a straw vote, taken among Republicans there, the present favorite son of Ohio is ex-Senator Theodore E. Burton.

Ex-Senator Burton, a staunch Republican, an impressive orator, a careful student of economics, a man of broad and universal

## Goodby, Come Again!



Information and sound views, is a Presidential possibility who, if nominated, would bring credit on his party and his country. For twenty-two years he has served the public faithfully and conscientiously. He has won distinction as a writer on historic and economic subjects, and is a specialist in the science of waterways.

Whatever political changes take place before the next Republican convention is called to order, Mr. Burton will certainly be a leading figure on that important occasion. Of course there are so many good men in the running that to say at present on whom the honor of nomination will finally fall is a far-off speculation. If today some political seer could tell us for certain who would be the next Republican nominee for President we might be impelled to jeer at him as a wild and fanciful guesser. For there are many dark horses in the field, and many possible winners.

**MEAT PACKERS' GRIEVANCES.**  
 Thirty-one cargoes of meat products, consigned by American packers to neutral countries, are being held up by the British government. Of these, five cargoes valued at \$14,000,000 were seized before the last British order in council was known to the shippers. In any case the order was arbitrary, nor is our government obliged to recognize its validity.

This is not so heinous an offense as to torpedo unarmed merchant ships and to send innocent non-combatants, including women and children, down to a watery grave. But it is an unwarranted interference with the rights of neutrals and so, while our government is teaching Germany to understand what this country means and expects, we urge, at the same time, that the grievances of our meat packers against the British government be also pressed to a speedy conclusion.

Negotiations looking to some semblance of fair play for our shippers and merchants in their trade with neutral countries have been dragging along for months and months, and as little head seems to be paid to our legitimate claims in this respect as to the stern protests we have directed against murder on the high seas.

It is true that the killing of American citizens in ocean war zones has ceased since the torpedoing of the Lusitania roused the whole nation, while a high-handed interference with our shippers is still continued by Great Britain. The two countries arrive at the same goal by different routes. Germany discontinues the practices we object to, without surrendering her rights to continue them; Great Britain continues the practices we object to, while sorrowfully admitting we may be right in our views. In both cases a vigorous protest, with a direct and immediate punch in it, is the only weapon of persuasion.

**A WORLD GOVERNMENT.**  
 The Revue des Deux Mondes in Paris predicts that the great war may create those United States of Europe of which King Henri IV of France dreamed four hundred years ago. With respect to the union between Great Britain and France Editor Giraud says: "The union of the allied nations must survive victory, must survive even the peace, if it is to be truly fruitful. Since that union is founded upon the rights of peoples, upon the respect of national individualities, it can threaten no one. Its only enemies can be powers which would, by violence, arrogate to themselves an unlawful hegemony. It will restore and maintain the political and economic equilibrium of Europe."

At the conference for the future interests of humanity, recently held at Bern, Switzerland, a resolution was passed expressing the desire of the delegates—

(1.) That at future peace negotiations of the warring nations the fate of occupied districts should not be decided before the wishes of the population thereof has been ascertained by means of a plebiscite or some other reliable method.

(2.) That a right of appeal to a supranational court should be provided, and that the inhabitants of such districts should be accorded equal civil rights, religious freedom, and the use of their own language.

(3.) Racial animosity should not be fostered with its consequent legacy of future and more terrible wars by the systematic advertisement, whether right or wrong, of atrocities ascribed to the enemy. But those guilty of such atrocities should be brought before a supranational court (provided for in a former resolution) which should inflict punishment according to its findings.

(4.) International anarchy should be abolished step by step by the building up of a great republic of mankind composed of all civilized nations, which should unite all peoples, no matter what their form of government. In the first place a supranational system of justice should be organized which should gradually be made to cover all questions as to commercial and civil conditions, and the great common interests of mankind. At the same time an organization for information and control must be established which should eventually become the administrative system of the league of all civilized nations.

**National Editorial Service.**  
**TOO MANY DIPLOMATIC NOTES.**  
 (CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)  
 BY GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY,  
 Kent Professor of Law, Columbia University.

"GERMAN NOTE AMazes Washington." Is the amazing headline in a leading newspaper. "Washington" must have a rare capacity for being amazed, for it is really the expected, the obvious, the inevitable that has happened.

No one in his sense, at least no one who knows anything of national psychology or of the German attitude towards war, expected anything else. There has been no reason—not the slightest—to anticipate that the Imperial government would abandon or seriously modify its submarine warfare, still less that it would disavow the destruction of the Lusitania or express contrition for the act. It was like the rape of Belgium, a deliberate operation of war, calculated to strike terror and thus to create an impression of the "frightfulness" with which Germany wages war.

To say that the German reply is unsatisfactory is to put it mildly. It is, in fact, preposterous. For us to recognize the claim that the British "war of starvation" on Germany is a justification for Germany's war on us would be to admit that all neutral rights disappear in a war of reprisal, and that the freedom of the seas, in whose sacred name the destruction of the Lusitania was committed, is in time of war an empty phrase.

On the other hand, to call the German note "insolent," "hypocritical," "flippant," to speak of the proposals as "mere verbal fencing," is silly. There is no reason to doubt the good faith of the proposals or the sincere desire of the German government to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the difference with this country. However grotesque it may seem to us, the German government and people do honestly regard themselves as the particular champions of humanity and of the freedom of the seas against the barbarity and the arrogant pretensions of Great Britain.

What, then, are we to do about it? Send another "firm and dignified" note reiterating our position and "confidently expecting" Germany to eat her words and disavow her deliberate acts? I suspect that many of us are getting into the frame of mind of Uncle Joe Cannon, as expressed in his only recorded comment on the situation: "Too damn many notes." And that was two notes back!

Of course we won't go to war about it or summarily cut off diplomatic relations or do any other desperate thing. However the heathen may rage, Germany's friendly and conciliatory attitude puts that out of the question. Outside of a few newspapers of whose there is not the slightest sign of war-like feeling on the part of the American people.

What we want is to put a stop to this battledore and shuttlecock game of exchanging notes that get us nowhere, and to see some concrete and some practical proposal for putting an end to the controversy without sacrificing the essential rights involved. As a lead in this direction we ought to welcome the German proposals—unacceptable, as they are. They make it possible for our government, without loss of dignity, to submit counter-proposals, and it is fervently to be hoped that the President will seize the opportunity and not content himself with bating the ball back, perhaps a little harder than before.

Clearly what the occasion demands is a proposal to Germany that a conference of the powers be called at once to meet in Washington for the purpose of considering the relation of neutral and belligerent rights and of settling the conditions of maritime and especially of submarine warfare in the future conduct of the war. It is neither right nor expedient that Germany and the United States should undertake to settle matters of such grave and general international concern by and between themselves only. The allies, on the one side, and the neutral powers, on the other, have an equal right to be heard in any settlement that may be undertaken.

And in the meantime, pending such a settlement, our government might well make one concession—that of recognizing the fact (for it is a fact) that a belligerent ship employed in transporting munitions of war for the use of its armies is, to all intents and purposes, engaged in a military operation and should not carry neutrals or other non-combatants as passengers. And if Germany should be asked for the same period to modify her submarine warfare by observing the ordinary rules of international law as to all other ships, whether belligerent or neutral, it is not unreasonable to expect that she would do so. But, whether it succeeds or fails, such a proposal is at least in the line of constructive statesmanship and opens a way of escape from the present deadlock.

**BORROWING FROM PETER TO LOAN TO PAUL.**  
 The showing made by Mr. Asquith upon which he asked the people of Great Britain to subscribe to the last war loan is that the sum of \$15,000,000 per day is required for war and other expenditures, while the daily revenue from taxation is but \$3,750,000.

No limit was placed by Mr. Asquith to the amount necessary to be raised, but, as Great Britain must finance for her allies, as well as provide for her own direct expenditure, at least \$5,000,000,000 must be raised now.

Mr. Asquith, in his speech at the Guildhall, urged on his hearers to initiate a concerted national movement of what he called "national war economy." "Waste on the part of either individuals or classes," he said, "is always foolish, but in these times nothing short of a national danger."

Mr. Asquith advocated the diminishing of expenditures and the increase of savings by the people. "There is something even larger and wider," he said, "in this great testing trial of our people. It is not merely the question of self-preservation, of safeguarding against hostile design and attack the fabric of our corporate and national life which has withstood so many storms. We have been entrusted with the guardianship of interests and ideals which concern the whole future of the sum of humanity."

Three-fourths of the vast sum called for by Great Britain was subscribed within a few days and by this time the whole of the last war loan has doubtless been taken. But the loan does not rest heavily upon the people because, with the exception of the comparatively small portion of it sent to the United States for arms and munitions, the money is paid to the people of the United Kingdom for services and supplies. The people borrow from themselves. The money goes out of one set of pockets into another set of pockets, but it does not go out of the country.

**A Good Excuse.**  
 (Philadelphia Ledger.) "What excuse have you for not supporting your family?" asked the judge in stentorian tones. "I have to support an auto," exclaimed the culprit, and the judge, knowing how it was himself, gave him 14 cents for a gallon of gasoline.

**Pen Points:**  
 Why not refer the whole question to the International school?

With fear of the International schoolers are putting it all over to the school in London.

It costs \$30,000 a year to keep a baby, and we make him out to be a school.

The figures show that you are entitled to a trade in the school you received yours?

It is suggested that the school be made Governor of the school be a clever color scheme.

The principal complaint of members of the Wilson school is "unusually redneck."

The grocery business, which is changing with the times, is the loafers sample the process.

It is announced that the school this summer will wear the style in Europe last year.

It is evident that Gov. Wilson, about the same of the school when he was District Attorney.

The progeny of the school, estimated by experts to be anybody ever count 'em, brows know?

Smoking is said to be the are to understand by the arette will do away with a square meal?

If a friend strikes you, it to him in the summer, claimed memory is stronger. He is not so likely to forget.

Senator John Worth, in his opinion, Bryan has a most as luxurious as his school.

Speaking of the campaign next year, there is nothing except that it is bound to be a proposition. That such is a

But it must be admitted Democrats removed the school. K. nothing was done to the price of clothes. What a

It might be imagined that the baccalaureate services of the college commencement season, a difference in a lot of our don't.

It is announced from the face of a laboring man on the newly-minted gold put his face on something ally seen?

The two-peso coin, in Mexico, are a mixture of ver. This is a double-edged have interested Bryan in was quite a while ago.

The government's school unemployed on the farm is not a success. These who prefer to view farm brake-beam of a horse-car.

There are cracks in the country. The Hoff family set the wheels to turning, people there are who will tion to make themselves

One thing is assured: this year, cannot claim to be the protective tariff is high cost of living. The knocked out by

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Mr. Bryan now declines not be in office. He has long time discovering the he knows it he will be heartily the people come

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Carranza still insists to be recognized. If this hope that he can also money that will be cents to 20 cents on a when there is an inspire most confidence.

The United States marines, but the ship try could make no cause they are too for the allies. America until each Europe will permit the proposition is that proof that the brand our neutrality is end, our government

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**Store**  
 AT FIFTH ST.  
 F. S. WALKER CO.

**10c Silks On**  
 New Black and White

VER 1000 yards of new black and white, 19 inches wide. A good able for waists and full dresses checked patterns. These silks only at just half their regular

**50 Chiffon Taffeta**  
 with changeable effects. Chiffon a new silk weave, well suited for black, brown and black, certain color combinations.

**10c & 69c Venetian**  
 Venetian cloth or farmers' suit, quality for slips or coat lining effects.

**10c to 40c Linings 30-50**  
 strong materials, 12 inches wide. Most of the cotton taffeta and cotton muslin

**10-\$18.50**

**5c Sheet**  
 Large Size—All Season

These are extra large, heavy seamless sheets. Made of good quality bleached sheeting, finished with 2-inch hem.

New 75c 81x90 sheets, Monday, 49c.

**79c Seamless Sheets 65c**  
 sheets are made full bed size, of best grade material. Smoothly woven, serviceable

**10c Scalloped Cases 17c**  
 12x18 inch pillow cases, made of gray flannel, fine from dressing. Finished with

**10c Cotton Blankets \$1.39**  
 48x72 inches are very unusual values. Made of gray and white with striped

**10c Cotton Blankets 79c**  
 sheets are particularly well adapted for bedrooms. Either three-quarter or full bed

**& \$1.50 La**  
 new Flouncings Up to 27 in

Beautiful laces consisting of Oriental 27 inches wide. Shades of white, floral, conventional and neat mesh

Laces suitable for trimmings. Also 10c figured chiffon

**10c to 15c La**  
 A big lot of cambric wide, headed top and conventional and shadow laces up to 10c, cream and ecru

**50c & 75c Va**  
 Twelve-yard bolts of French Dainty edges and insertions wide. Floral, spray, dot and

**5c to 10c Wash**  
 Another big lace value, Mon and yards of val, torch shadow and novelty laces, 5c Dainty patterns in edges and

**Ostrich Pompoms 5**  
 These are an item that should interest women tomorrow. Ostrich pompoms so popular as now. All white or all

**30.00 Ax min**  
 Large Size—Hand

E have seldom, if ever, offered high grade with this for Monday. They are close to 9x12 feet size. Shown in beautiful

These are rugs that will add richness to your home. Only \$18.95.

**RUGS**



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The Store  
AT FIFTH ST.  
WALKER CO.18c 26-INCH  
MILK  
8:30 to 9:30  
Good quality  
bleached milk  
17c. Evenly  
woven. 1 lb.  
5c.

## 10c Silks Only 25c

## New Black and White Messaline

1000 yards of new black and white silk messaline, 26 inches wide. A good firm quality suitable for waists and full dresses. Pin stripes and checked patterns. These silks will be on sale only at this half their regular price.

## 10c Chiffon Taffeta Only \$1.19

1000 yards of new black and white silk chiffon taffeta, 26 inches wide. A good firm quality suitable for waists and full dresses. Pin stripes and checked patterns. These silks will be on sale only at this half their regular price.

## 10c &amp; 69c Venetian Cloth 35c

1000 yards of new black and white silk Venetian cloth, 26 inches wide. A good firm quality suitable for waists and full dresses. Pin stripes and checked patterns. These silks will be on sale only at this half their regular price.

## 10c &amp; 69c Linings 8:30-9:30, 12c

1000 yards of new black and white silk linings, 26 inches wide. A good firm quality suitable for waists and full dresses. Pin stripes and checked patterns. These silks will be on sale only at this half their regular price.

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## 1200 Yards of Fancy Brocaded Silks 95c

Beautiful Materials for All Occasions—\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

THIS item alone will bring hundreds to this department Monday. It includes weaves that are much sought for by women who know, and the price we are asking is far below regular. Beautiful brocaded French crepe de chine and silk and wool poplins 40 and 42 inches wide. Extra fine silks in pretty shades of maise, shell or rose pink, lavender, cerise, burgundy, light gray, champagne, wine, golden brown, Copenhagen, taupe, seal, new green, navy and white, cream or black. Just 1200 yards Monday at 95c.

## \$1 to \$1.50 Fancy Silks

Fancy moire tinsel silks, brocaded effects, cords, hairline stripes, fancy checks, jacquards, warp prints, bengaline and suiting silks in a full line of street and evening shades. 27 to 36-inch weaves.

## \$1 Yd. Wide Messaline

Extra heavy all silk satin messaline in a complete line of street and evening shades, as well as black, white and cream. Over 200 pieces, best \$1 value, all 69c inches wide. Yard Monday.

## \$1.50 Black Taffeta at

There are just 10 bolts of this yard wide black chiffon taffeta. Bright lustrous quality that will wear exceptionally well. Deep rich liquid black and all pure silk. Limit one pattern. Yard..... 89c

## 69c

## 79c

## 89c

## 89c

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## 8:30 to 9:30 No Phone or Mail Orders

\$1 HAND BAGS—Clean-up of slightly soiled and mused leather and velvet bags. Staple and novelty shapes. 1 hour..... 25c

\$3 TRIMMED HATS—Odds and ends, hats of milan hemp and fancy braids. Sailors and turbans trimmed with ribbon and flowers..... 50c

10c GINGHAMS—Good quality dress gingham in checks, plaids and stripe patterns. 8:30 to 9:30..... 5c

\$1 AND \$1.50 WAISTS—Clean-up of sample waists. Short lines, and broken sizes. Good styles. 8:30..... 25c

25c DAMASK—Short pieces up to 1/2 yd. All linen damask suitable for napkins. etc. 1 hour, each..... 5c

\$2 BED SPREADS—Good size crocheted bed spreads. Pretty Marcelline patterns. 8:30 to 9:30..... \$1

50c AND \$1 BATHING SUITS—Odds lots of children's bathing suits. Jersey or mohair. 8:30 to 9:30..... 39c

50c AND 5







**WORLD RECORD MELON CROP.**  
Three Million Dollars for Imperial Output.

**W. Muckley and John H. Booth, sec-**  
retaries: No. 603 New England Build-

ing, Kansas City.  
National Benevolent Association, J. W. Perry, president; J. H. Mohr, sec-

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Board of Ministerial Relief, A. L. Orcutt, president; W. R. Warren, sec-

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Council on Christian Union, Peter Amelio, president; F. D. Kershner, sec-

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and employs the most up-to-date methods in accomplishing its tasks.

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Missionary Society of Southern California, presided at a session of the society yesterday morning and delivered an address. The morning was devoted principally to business mat-

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The Christian Endeavor society held a meeting in the afternoon with Pres-

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"Democracy and representative government as agents of liberty have been tried with varying success by nations in remote centuries. Some failed because of temper of the people, lack of education and means of communica-

tion. The principle of democracy is old and abiding.  
"The path of liberty across the centuries is zigzag. It is so dim the historians lost the trail and America, the fourth greatest nation, numerically, in the world, has given religious, national and individual liberty and is now contending for universal or humanity's liberation.

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W. A. Spinks, avocado expert, with two of the new Spinks avocados, propagated by him. These avocados weigh twenty-eight and twenty-five ounces, respectively.

Valley has broken all records for cantaloupe district this year. The crop of 190 cantaloupes yesterday morning to sweep the district began, brought the year to 4435 cars. The record for the year to date is 4445 cars. There are about 200 more in the valley.

## Early arrivals for the national convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Which will open tonight. At the top is E. E. Elliott of St. Louis, transportation secretary. The young women in the center panel are members of a quartette from Bellingham, Wash. Left to right they are Miss Sylvia and Miss Goldie Giffen and Miss Loretta and Miss Lusetta Hatley. At the bottom, left to right, are Dr. R. L. Rigdon of San Francisco; Rev. C. M. Chilton of St. Joseph, Mo., and Rev. Perry J. Rice of El Paso.

field, president; G. D. Edwards, secretary; Lexington.

Men and Millions Movement, A. E. Cory and R. H. Miller, secretaries; 222 West Fourth street, Cincinnati.

President McLean of the Foreign Missionary Society is one of the brightest of the leading lights of the church who will be present at the convention. One of the delegates who is familiar with his personality and achievements gives this estimate of him:

"Mr. McLean is the recognized and honored leader, the inspiring spirit, the presiding genius of the foreign missionary work of the aggressive religious communicants who will be the guests of the city for the next week. President McLean is not only an administrator of superb qualities, but a literary genius, a writer of deeply-devotional literature and of most informing and inspiring missionary books, an orator whose addresses rank among the masterpieces of English composition, a missionary authority and expert of interdenominational and international reputation.

"President McLean has been connected with the Foreign Missionary Society of the Christian Church as secretary and president for over thirty years. During these years the work of the society has grown to imposing proportions.

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men predicted early in the season that the high winds of the summer would probably curtail the shipping season but even with the aid of all first-class cantaloupes in the valley was uniformly heavy.

The season's crop of cantaloupes was mostly to "Ponies" and the season and shipment of cantaloupes by agreement. For the first week past the shipping season has been mostly standards and the "Jumbo" for the entire season.

On the morning of the earthquake, June 15, five trains rolled out of the valley, a world's record for the shipping of cantaloupes. The co-operation of the Office of Markets of the Department of Agriculture in distributing the crop is credited with the unusually low prices.

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## The Broadway Basement Enlarges to Double Its Former Selling Space

This Will Be the Signal For a Great Week In Which Remarkable Prices Will Be Featured in

## A Basement Opening Sale

Full Details of This also Important Merchandising News of Other Departments

On the Three Following Pages

ARTHUR LETTS  
The Broadway Basement Store  
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Absolute Safety **7.06%** Payable Quarterly

Annual Interest Return on the FIRST PREFERRED STOCK of the old and well established

## Pacific Gas & Electric Company

(One of the Largest Public Utilities in the United States)

A few attractive features of this unusually sound investment, are: The franchise of the Company are perpetual, giving service to 130 cities and towns and 400,000 consumers. This issue has been approved by the California Railroad Commission. Is not subject to assessment for any purpose. Is exempt from taxation in California, and not subject to the normal Federal Income Tax. The net revenue of this Company is steadily increasing, being at present FIVE times the dividend requirements. Arrangements may be made for purchasing this stock on installments, with interest commencing at once. Full reports, application blanks, etc.

EDGAR P. STOLTZ

Fiscal Agent for Southern California  
Suite 906 Washington Building. F6787  
Los Angeles

management plans to have forty men on the payroll.

**CLAIMS CHANGE HANDS.**

The Ryan group of quartz claims at Frenchtown, near Placerville, has been acquired by Manhattan, Nev., people headed by John McGee. A crushing plant of 100 tons capacity is being installed and arrangements have been made to operate the plant with water power. The mine has been worked chiefly because of its rich quartz pockets, but under the new management considerable attention will be paid to the lower-grade veins.

**LACE INDUSTRY INJURED.**

The War in Europe has Naturally Reduced the Character of Industrial Products.

[New York Sun.] When hostilities in Europe began early in August the most able-bodied men were called to the colors, and with nearly every family affected it is readily comprehensible that industrial conditions in the warring countries underwent a considerable change. This condition was caused by a combination of circumstances, due in part to the shortage of labor and partly due to the temporary financial upheaval and, above all, to the fact that the minds of the people were diverted from the pursuit of the peaceful arts and crafts.

After the panicky condition of the first few weeks a period of readjustment in the warring countries followed. Mills again began to work, though to a large extent with a greatly decreased number of hands. While the production of the European countries became considerably less than in a normal year its effect on the United States was not in proportion to this decrease, as the European consumption became unusually small, and, contrary to expectation, a goodly quantity of merchandise came to America for some time.

As regards the lace trade, merchandise has been coming in fairly well, except from markets occupied by hostile armies. Germany and Austria have practically ceased sending anything, owing to the lace line, it is placed on all their exports by the allied countries. But though other centers send their wares in this line, yet there is something lacking—something important.

Paris for centuries has been the fashion center of the world, and, especially as regards the lace line, it has been looked to always to produce and introduce the novelties. With the sound of hostile guns almost within reach of its portals, however, it is not remarkable that the people's minds were not directed to the creation of things artistic. It is true that merchandise was being manufactured; it is also true that some novelties have been made and introduced; but it has been very apparent that there was no creative

genius behind the product thus made.

A period of readjustment is going on, however, and the lack of creative spirit that was so marked at first has begun to show a change. The lace and embroidery makers seem at last to have become accustomed, more or less, to the abnormal order of affairs and it seems we can now look for a betterment of conditions as a consequence of the creative spirit being revived.

With the advent of new creations in lace, which there is reason to believe will be shown in greater profusion than at any time since August, there will come an added stimulus to an industry that is dependent chiefly on beauty of design and texture.

**SHOULD STUDY GOVERNMENT.**

And Should Know What Other Municipalities Here and Abroad are Doing for the People.

[Haverhill Gazette.] How many of the pupils in the public schools of any city have any considerable knowledge of the municipal government which most directly affects their lives and their future? Or, for that matter, of the country, state and national government under which they live?

Frank I. Cohen, former master of works and councillor of Glasgow, Scotland, before a university settlement guild in New York a few days ago, said:

"Citizenship of life. Why try to learn it from a book? Many schools use a daily press in their civics classes in the city in which I was a representative of the people for a number of years. Public libraries are doing good work in educating the young folks upon civic problems to a certain extent, but suppose I ask you all to go through an examination on what you have learned and what you are doing to solve the problem of unemployment, the needs of municipal wash-houses, gas, electrical plants, non-party politics in civic affairs, corporations such as obtain in Glasgow, or your tramway car system, or the cause of depreciation in real estate and the city's duty to factors and other important problems too numerous to mention. Would you pass? You would not."

If the same inquiry were put as to any city and to the pupils in its schools, like answer would have to be made.

It may not be feasible to establish a course which will encourage study, with care and intelligence, of the relative systems of governing in different cities, but it would not be impossible to instruct the coming voter—and that applies to girls as well as boys—in the meaning of the local government of which he will soon be a component

## ANNOUNCEMENT

## SOUSA AND HIS BAND



now playing



## A Great Purchase of 36-inch Shadow Lace Flouncings at \$1.00

—You will know we have reason to be enthusiastic, when we tell you that the average wholesale cost is more than our selling price.  
—Entirely new and most attractive, plain and silk run, shadow lace flouncings.  
—Black and white and Paris shades.  
—The very styles you want for smart dresses. It's a remarkable purchase, following close on the heels of our buyer, just returned from the market. Aisle 4.

**ARTHUR LETTIS**  
**The Broadway Basement Store**  
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Our Semi-Annual

## \$10 Suit Sale

For Men and Young Men  
Choice of Every Suit in the House



—No man who appreciates clothing values can attend this sale without being enthusiastic. Every suit in stock, and the prices range from \$12.50 to \$13.50, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. Every garment has been thrown into this sale, with unrestricted choice at \$10.  
—As we began the sale with practically 1000 suits, and although the sale has been beyond our expectations, the assortment is still so wonderfully complete as to sizes and values, that you cannot afford to overlook the opportunity.  
—Sizes range from 32 to 46.  
—Styles for men and young men.  
—They are all this season's styles. We do not carry suits from season to season, and the valuations in this sale can absolutely be depended upon. Every single suit, whether it be blue serge or black serge, fancy stripes or checks or mixtures—you have your choice of any of these at \$10. Second Floor.

## Silk Front Shirts, \$1.50

Important News for Men

—Are you getting acquainted with the convenient location and splendid arrangement of the Men's Furnishing Department, just inside the South Doorway? Aisle 8.  
—This department is alive with coming interest to the men of Los Angeles.

## Silk Front Shirts, \$1.50

—And the fronts are so perfectly matched with Egyptian cloth that they look like all silk—and of course they wear better. Sizes 14 to 17.

## Men's Panamas \$4.65

Marked \$6 and \$7  
—We are selling our genuine South American Panamas for less. Those which are marked \$6 and \$7 go at \$4.65.  
—Note the excellent way in which they are made. They are bleached, blocked and trimmed by specialists. Sizes 6 1/2 to 15.  
—The season's best styles are represented. This is a convincing argument in favor of The Broadway's Main Floor Hat Department.

## Wayne Knit Silk Socks, 50c

—There is no better silk sock to be had. Full fashioned, and, besides, they are made with the new Wayne knit foot which assures double wear.  
—Black, tan, gray, white and navy. Well dressed men approve these. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

## New Crepe Pajamas, \$1.50

—Plain shades of pink, blue, tan and white. They always look neat and require no ironing. Sizes A, B, C and D. Silk loop fasteners—\$1.50 a suit.

## Athletic Union Suits, \$1.50

—These are in self and colored stripes of marcellized madras. They are worth much more than the marked price. Sizes 34 to 44. See these at \$1.50.

## 20c to 35c White Dimity 15c Drugs and Toilet Goods

—2432 yards of fine, imported white dimity in stripes, checks, broken plaids. Regular line that retails for from 25c to 35c—ones of the prettiest and most desired of wash fabrics, out in the sale, Monday, 15c a yard.

## 25c and 35c White Waisting 19c

—Novelty white waisting, 26 to 29 inches wide—a big shipment. This material is in great demand. Fancy woven stripes, raised knobs, dimity stripes, striped voiles, corded crepes, shadow stripes, etc. 25c and 35c materials, 19c yard.

## 25c White "Flaxon" 15c

—Plain white Flaxon, in great demand, 26 inch wide, 25c quality, Monday, second floor, 15c yard.

## 72x90 Seamless Sheets 49c

—Size 72x90. These seamless sheets are made of good, firm, bleached sheeting—the size two yards wide and two and a half yards long includes hem—49c. Second Floor.

## Cambric Muslin, 8 1/2c

—Here's a firm weave in Cambric Muslin, specially desirable for under muslins. 26 inches wide, second floor, 8 1/2c yard.

## 36-Inch Percale, 10c Yd.

—Two cases of extra fine quality, yard wide percale. Light colored grounds, with neat figures, dots, stripes, checks and rosebud effects in colors and black. These are in half bolts. In the regular way this percale sells at 15c yard. Second Floor.

## Table Linens—Towels

—Seventy-inch all linen table damask, \$1 yard.  
—Full bleached, fine satin damask, in spot and other good patterns—extra value at, yard, \$1.

## 70-inch All Linen Cream Damask, 75c Yard

—This is of extra weight, every thread linen, in snowdrop and other patterns. A splendid value, Monday, at, yd., 75c.

## 17x36 Inch Bath Towels 10c

—These are good weight, soft finished, with red borders. A regular 12 1/2c value, for Monday, 10c each.

## All Linen Crash, 8 1/2c Yard

—This is 16-inch wide, soft finished, dark brown linen crash with white borders, suitable for kitchen use. Special Monday, 8 1/2c yard.

## 19x19-Inch Bleached Napkins, \$1.25

—A dozen of these soft finished, all linen napkins, silver bleached, 19-inch size, free from dressing, in assorted floral patterns, Monday, \$1.25.

## Bath Towels, 19c

—Sixty-four-inch, soft, absorbent, good weight, hemmed bath towels, with pink, blue or lavender borders. On sale Monday, at, each, 19c.

## New Turbans, \$3.95

Great Millinery Event

—Can you imagine such charming millinery, to be priced so low?

—Why, these are the smart, exclusive models right now first in demand.

—Small hats, such as the fashionable women are demanding, for afternoon or street wear.

—A great variety of them ready for Monday.

—All white and black-and-white.

—They are made of velvet and satin, as well as velvet and kid combinations.

—See how effectively they are trimmed, with fancies, wings, bows, etc.

—Discard the summer hat you've been wearing—you can well afford to, with such a price as this prevailing. Third Floor—\$3.95.



## Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs 5c

Or 6 for 25c

—Splendid white handkerchiefs, with colored embroidered corners, buttonhole edges—just like the rolled edges of the French handkerchiefs. These are remarkable at 5c each or 6 for 25c. Choice of lavender, blue, pink, very sheer—buy a quantity at this price. Aisle 2, Front.

## Gloves, Handbags Handkerchiefs

### The New Department

—In the enlargement of the Broadway Basement, this department is to play a prominent part. Just to mention some of the feature prices prepared for the Opening Sale.

### Washable Gloves, 25c

—Characteristic and Little Gloves made with two classes of wrist. Black and white, good quality, and they may be washed in soap and water. Opening Sale price 25c.

### Handkerchiefs, 25c

—Some of these are plain hemstitched, others tape edge. All have soft finish. You have often paid for handkerchiefs of this character. Opening Sale price, size for 25c.

### Hand Bags at 75c

—Bought especially for this Basement Opening. In black, pleated, new ribbon style handbags. Two styles included in this Basement Opening Sale for 75c.

## 89c and \$1.00 Silks at 33c

2500 Yards for This Sale

—For the opening of the enlarged Basement, we procured 2500 yards of beautiful silks to offer at 33c a yard.  
—Feathers, floral, stripes and floral patterns.  
—Small, square, and 2500 yards of silks that usually retail at 89c and \$1.00, at 33c a yard. Broadway Basement.

### 50c Jacquard Silks at 17c

—About 500 yards in this lot, a good assortment of colors, mostly novelty and satin figured effects. These are beautiful. Usually priced at 50c, in this sale, 17c. Broadway Basement.

### Imported Pongee, 29c Yard

—Right direct from the Orient. Pongees at a special price, usual 55c quality at 29c. Pongees are very popular. This lot contains 500 yds. at 29c yd.

## Great Shoe Section Opens With a \$1.25 Sale

—With the enlargement of the Basement we have opened a splendid Basement Shoe Section, which will become noted for exceptional values. This is the section that was formerly in the balcony.

### Low Shoes, Slippers, Pumps at \$1.25

—Sole and discontinued lines of white boots, as well as splendid lots of low shoes, pumps, Oxfords, plain and patent leathers.  
—Most of them priced at about one-half of the real value. Some of them show slight imperfections.

### Children's Shoes

69c, 95c and \$1.19

—Pretty strap slippers and most desirable styles for winter wear. The tables will be loaded with these in the New Basement Shoe Section.  
—All sizes, in one and two-strap styles.  
—Mary Janes, etc.  
—Sizes for infants 3 to 5, at 69c.  
—Children's sizes 5 to 8, 95c and larger sizes, \$1.19.

### Bathing Oxfords 19c

—For women, these white or black bathing Oxfords, with cork soles. On sale now in the basement, 19c, or two pairs for 35c.

### Novelty Boots \$1.95

—Here's a lot of footwear that is really worth three and four times the price. Smart novelty laced and button boots. Patent and dull leathers. Many with pretty colored cloth tops. A great inducement for the opening of the enlarged Basement. \$1.95.

### Barefoot Oxfords \$1.19

—These are of tan willow calf, ordinarily they are priced nearly double. All sizes from 5 to 11. Made with specially treated elk soles. Very flexible. \$1.19. Basement.

## Curtains, Rugs, Draperies

Remarkable Opening Sale Prices

—Are to be featured in an exceptional way in this enlarged new Basement. Read these prices and see the possibilities represented.

### Quaker Nets 12 1/2c

—These are selling at about half of their real value, due to the quantity.

### 20c and 25c Voiles 12 1/2c

—Hamstitched and drawwork hand bordered curtain voiles. These should sell at 20 and 25 cents a yard. A new lot secured for this opening, 12 1/2c a yard.

### 10c Curtain Strips 8 1/2c

—These have hand borders. Occasionally there is a slight flaw in the material. Dainty for curtains.

### 1-4 of a 9x12 Rug

Travelers' Samples at \$2.95  
—When a traveling salesman goes on the road with rugs, he cuts a 9x12 rug into quarters to show the pattern. This is a quarter section of a regular \$25 rug. The size is 4.5x3.5. The edges are bound. Sale \$2.95. Basement.

## Boys' Wash Suits 59c

### New "Billy Boy" Style

—Good, serviceable, wash suits in the Billy Boy style, in plain colors and neat stripes, trimmed with blue belt and collar. Belts have two pockets. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Sale price 59c.

### 70c Knickers, 55c

—And even at 75c they are special. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Tan, brown and grays. Belt loops and riveted buttons, 55c.

### Tapeless Blouses 3 for \$1.00

—These are of chambray, percale and woven madras. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Neat, light and dark stripes, and plain blue and grays. Regular price 45c, sale price three for a dollar.

## Boys' Suits \$3.69

### Two Pairs of Knickers

—Norfolk style with patch pockets and stitched belts. Serviceable Italian serge lining. Pants cut full and roomy. Finished with belt loops and riveted buttons. Watch and back pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years—\$3.69.

## House Dresses at 49c

### For the Opening Sale

—Some extraordinary dresses made of gingham in pretty patterns. Checks trimmed with plain color collars, some edged with embroidery. Some have white plaid collars, finished with braid. The dresses are well made, the skirts wide, and there is a choice of all sizes, 49c.

## Think of It! Silk Waists 95c

Opening Sale Purchase.  
—For the enlargement of the basement sale we secured 30 dozen of these silk waists to offer at 95c each.

—Some of the most attractive styles. Some have yokes and pockets. Others in novel designs, and colors. Awning stripes and floral patterns. Some of them are embroidered. Some of them in blue and white, pink and white and maize and white. You will want several at the price.

## Extraordinary Dresses \$1

### Charming Summer Styles

—In opening of the newly enlarged Basement, this group of new dresses comes forward.

—The much desired stripes—several pretty styles, such as yoke skirts, panel front in waist and yoke.  
—Some with vestes of white, some with white collars. Choice of black and white stripes, blue and white, lavender and white and pink and white. These are especially priced dresses for the Opening Sale.

## The Broadway Basement



## 18,500 Square Feet of Selling Space

and New Displays

—Just a trifle over six months ago this former selling space was a success, and it has been steadily. Now, with the increased rapid strides.

—This enlargement of the basement was a success, and it has been steadily. Now, with the increased rapid strides.

—Every department has been added, at prices that will make the Broadway Basement a shopping place in Los Angeles.

—To the many, many departments of the word—a further emphasizing of the word—a further emphasizing of the word.

—Two Great Batteries on the North Side

—Five on the South Side

—As well as five sets of direct stairs off the Fourth Street entrance.

—Just a few of the many great features share in the low prices.

## Wash Costics—Linens

—Enlarging of the Broadway Basement offers opportunities in the lines and domestic.

—When you read these prices, you will know.

Bleached Muslin, 5c  
—One case of 36-inch bleached muslin, full size, full pieces. Opening Sale price 5c a yard.

Novelty White 5c Striped Voile  
—Lace stripes, dimity stripes, etc. Opening Sale price 5c a yard.

Colored Ratine, 10c  
—This is the ideal fabric for beach or town wear. Plain shades of pink, navy, reds, brown. Opening Sale price 10c a yard.

25c White Voile, 10c  
—This material is in lengths of one to two yards. Worth in the regular way 25c a yard. Opening Sale Price Monday, 10c.

Pillow Cases, 7 1/2c  
—100 dozen full bleached pillow cases, 42x24 including hem. Sale price 7 1/2c.

Bed Spreads 69c  
—White crocheted bed spreads in various designs. Opening Sale price 69c.

Men's Neck Shirts 19c  
—Just in time for the opening of the Broadway Basement, we have a lot of men's neck shirts in light and dark blue chambray. In sizes 14 to 18. Opening Sale price 19c.

Men's Golf Shirts, 29c  
—50c line, some imperfect. These are splendid coat cut shirts, fancy collars, laundered cuffs, perfect fitting, perfect. Opening Sale price 29c.

Fiber Silk Socks 12 1/2c  
—This is a factory mended 10c line. Pairs in black and colors. Reinforced heel and toe. The imperfections are slight. Sale. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Former \$15.00 Suits \$8.95  
—A great offering of suits which in purchase suits ranging in value from \$15.00 to \$25.00. One of the most remarkable values. New stand shades, shepherd plaid, etc. Tailored and fancy models.

Women's Coats at \$2.95  
—Look at the great lot of coats in styles and patterns—black, blue, white and tan mixtures; crests and collars. Fancy belted and plain models. Even twice as much.

Turn to Page Now for Value News















## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

## WOMAN PRESIDES OVER COUNCIL.

MRS. LINDSEY WIELDS GAVEL FOR DAY'S SESSION.

Changes in Improvement Plans for Macy Street are Authorized and City Attorney is Instructed to Draft Resolution Asking Hearing on City Gas Rates.

Official acts of the City Council yesterday were certified by Estelle Lawton Lindsey, acting president, and Councilwoman Lindsey presided throughout the session in the absence of President Betkouski and she also wielded the gavel for the meeting of the Board of Equalization.

The City Attorney was instructed to prepare a resolution, in accord with his letter to the Council, requesting the State Railroad Commission to set an early date for a hearing of the local gas rate case, which will be submitted by the city August 8, when the Railroad Commission assumes jurisdiction over gas rates.

Changes in plan for the improvement of Macy street near the Salt Lake crossing were authorized by the Council yesterday and the grade between Viard and Aliso streets will remain at 8 1/2 per cent, while the surface for a short distance east and west of the Salt Lake tracks will be of sand and oil. This action was taken after the contractors had released the city from obligation for work under the original plans and the

Improvement of Macy street as now contemplated will conform to the general viaduct plans now being considered by the city and county.

## ON VIADUCTS.

COMMITTEE MEETS MONDAY.

President Lane of the Public Utilities Board and Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee of the Council joined yesterday in calling a meeting of the General Committee to discuss ways and means for carrying out the plans for a comprehensive viaduct system in Los Angeles. The first regular meeting of the committee will be held in the Public Utilities Board room, Monday at 2 p.m., and at this meeting the committee will organize. Another meeting will be held Tuesday morning with the County Supervisors and this will be in the nature of a public hearing. The Public Utilities Board report on the viaduct and industrial district plans has been printed in the form that has been already approved tentatively by the Council, and this report will form a basis for the committee work.

## NEW RULES.

New rules for the fire department, effective with the beginning of operation under the two-platoon system, were adopted by the Fire Commission yesterday. These will be supplemented by adding the merit system, which Chief Eley will present to the commission next week.

Chief Eley told the commission yesterday that he has information regarding provisions for putting the new ordinance in effect and the Fire Commission will address a formal communication to the Council asking instructions and calling the attention of the Council to the fact that the ordinance as adopted at the last election is supposed to become effective in two weeks. The latest estimate of the additional cost of the new system as made by Chief Eley is that

\$407,000 must be added to the salary roll.

Mayor Sebastian publicly commended the fire department for the excellent showing made in the Elks parade and the members of the commission personally congratulated the Chief.

The Fire Commission will ask for a conference with the Public Welfare Committee at the Council relative to the new electric wiring ordinance. This ordinance has been amended to except from its provisions the small cottages and bungalows which, from a safety point of view, should be protected. Members of the Fire Commission assert that the ordinance in its present form requires that a substantial brick building must have safe wiring while a flimsy, inflammable bungalow may be wired any old way.

## Rapid Pie Making.

[World's Work:] The fastest machine devised for making pies is operated by a foreman and six assistants, and will turn out 1800 pies an hour. The machine is provided with eight revolving pie holders which move around an oblong table or platform; two crust rollers, one for the lower and the other for the upper crust; a set of four automatic moistening brushes, and a pie-trimming machine. The six operators of the machine place the crusts, fill the pies and remove them from the table when the operation of moistening and trimming has been automatically completed.

## Second Speed.

[The Purple Cow:] "A girl talks about going from one extreme to the other."

"Oh, does she?"

"And the next minute she buttons her shoe with a hairpin."

"I didn't know you'd been married so long, John."

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

## WON'T STAY IN JUVENILE HALL.

VIVACIOUS GIRL AS CAUSE OF MUCH STRIFE.

Mother in Jail in Contempt Proceedings Regarding Daughter, and Now She, Too, Is Incarcerated Following Her Return from Denver. Love Brings Her Here?

If love will find its way it is having a hard time in the case of Mamie Sweazea, 17 years old. Mamie is rather attractive. She has light brown hair and blue eyes, and she looks upon life as a pleasure ground. Hence when the vivacious girl, who has kept the probation office in a turmoil because she won't stay put in Juvenile Hall, was brought into Judge Houser's court yesterday in contempt proceedings against her mother, who was charged with concealing knowledge of her whereabouts, she had not lost a whit of her vivaciousness.

Mamie had just returned from Denver and was arrested early yesterday morning. She says her father took her to Denver, but it is probable that her love for Claude Perdue lured her back to Los Angeles. At any rate, the court wanted her because she is a ward and had broken a rule by escaping from the custody of a woman appointed by Judge Reeve to guard her.

Mamie wanted to marry Claude, but Judge Reeve did not think the marriage would conduce to the good of society. Claude's record was not blameless. The parents had no objection to the union and there was a pretty how-do-de-do when the lovers were separated. One day Mamie was missing. Her mother said she knew

nothing of her whereabouts. Subsequently the girl was located, and it appears she had been assisted by someone. Mrs. Sweazea not only denied any connection with the case, but later when Mamie left town she persisted in knowing nothing.

Judge Houser committed her for contempt, notwithstanding that she produced a letter written by her daughter on route for New York. In this letter Mamie said she had met a rich woman who took a fancy to her. In court yesterday she admitted this rich woman was a myth.

The court committed Mrs. Sweazea to the County Jail for an additional ten days. Mamie was also sent to jail to await the action of Judge Reeve. She may be sent to Whittier. Meantime, it is said an effort will be made to have Mamie released on a writ of habeas corpus.

## SEEK DAMAGES OVER MINING STOCK.

Mrs. Mary D. Sweet, wife of Charles I. Sweet, an attorney, owned 45,812 shares of the stock of the Channel Peak Mining Company. It was sold for delinquent assessments. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Sweet filed suit against the company, P. E. Daniels, John Hartley and E. H. Cochran, asking \$5000 damages, the payment of a note for \$1144 and the cancellation of the sale of the stock.

It is alleged in the complaint that the corporation in February, 1913, owed the Sweets \$1144 and Mr. Daniels \$11,000 and gave them promissory notes for the amounts. The mines are in Plumas county. The corporation had no funds, it is alleged, and the notes were given on that account. The directors last November executed a new note to Mr. Daniels for \$12,000, and it is asserted that the purpose was to give Messrs. Daniels, Hartley and Cochran an unjust advantage in paying their assessments levied against the stock.

Mr. Sweet says he made a demand for new note to include interest so that he might meet any assessment by credits on the stock of his wife. The corporation declined to meet the demand.

An assessment of 1 cent a share was levied in January last, payable before

March 10. The Sweets say the corporation accepted credit on the Daniels note for the assessment on 440,000 shares. Of this stock Mr. Daniels, Mr. Hartley, J. H. Woollet and P. D. Holman, who were directors, owned 400,000 shares. The Sweets claim no money was paid by anyone on the assessment. Mrs. Sweet's stock was sold to Mr. Daniels, who gave credit on his note. Mrs. Sweet wants her stock returned.

## PAGE SEMINARY.

MORE LITIGATION.

A suit growing out of the appointment of a receiver for the Page Seminary, the late exclusive school for girls, brought Miss Emma E. Page, the founder, into Judge Taft's court yesterday as one of several defendants. It involved a promissory note for \$2000 given by Miss Page originally for \$5000 for the purchase of furniture. She paid off \$1300 and then wanted to convert the contract for the purchase of the furniture into a chattel mortgage.

A third party was involved in the transaction, but having use for his money he turned the papers over to John G. Harrah, who sought to assist Miss Page. He carried the note and mortgage and subsequently advanced Miss Page \$300 additional. When he came to collect on the chattel mortgage Joel S. Josselyn claimed the property did not belong to Miss Page, but to the Page Seminary, a corporation, which was in possession at the time the chattel mortgage was given. The action was tried by Judge Taft yesterday, who held that the corporation could not be in possession as a tenant and that it was immaterial when Miss Page transferred her interest in the seminary. The court found that the express intent was to place upon the furniture and that Mr. Harrah could sell it to satisfy his claim.

## WANT MONEY.

TO SECURE PURCHASE.

The Wilshire Presbyterian Church asked the court yesterday for authority to borrow \$7500 from the German American Trust and Savings Bank to secure lots purchased on a contract. The contract was made April 24, 1912.

with Edward D. Blinn, a share price being \$11.00. The deal included the purchase of property was executed by Blinn and Blinn, who were directors, owned 400,000 shares. The Sweets claim no money was paid by anyone on the assessment. Mrs. Sweet's stock was sold to Mr. Daniels, who gave credit on his note. Mrs. Sweet wants her stock returned.

## MIRVALLES IN SUIT.

LITIGATION IN STATE COURT.

A suit for the cancellation of a contract for the exchange of land on the ground of misrepresentation was filed yesterday by Mr. A. P. Patis against Mr. Emilio Villegas and Mrs. A. P. Patis. The deal included the purchase of property was executed by Blinn and Blinn, who were directors, owned 400,000 shares. The Sweets claim no money was paid by anyone on the assessment. Mrs. Sweet's stock was sold to Mr. Daniels, who gave credit on his note. Mrs. Sweet wants her stock returned.

## HERE AND THERE.

IN COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Judge Ties Knot. Parker of Mono county and his wife, Mrs. Parker, were in court yesterday in marrying Robert J. Parker, a resident of Los Angeles. The bride was Miss Charlotte M. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parker, of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Judge Taft.

## WANT MONEY.

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## WELVE WIN FOR THEM.

Dozen of "The Times" Secured Places of Honor for 2 Weeks Campaign for New Final Race in this Great City.

THE TWELVE P.

AYNES, El Centro—\$10.00.

BROWN, Montrose—\$8.00.

ROSS, No. 10 Allen Co.

SWEAZE, No. 997 South Ho.

STANLEY, No. 339 North Pa.

TREBLO, No. 211 South Jo.

TREBLO, No. 4820 Fountain

VOTAW, No. 921 West P.

VOTAW, No. 2909

VOTAW, No. 1415 Vine str.

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## Heat a Menace to Lives of Old Folks

Sickness and Misery Are Caused by Constipation In Hot Weather

People of advancing years should be very careful of their health during the hot months. One has only to follow the mortality record of elderly people as reported in the papers, to realize that these are the hardest months of the year for them.

It is most important to the maintenance of health and vigor at this time to avoid constipation, with its accompanying headaches and muscular and blood congestion. This can be best accomplished by the timely use of a gentle laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, an ideal remedy that is pleasant to the taste, easy and natural in its action and does not grip. Its tonic properties build up and strengthen the system.

Elderly people should avoid strong physics, cathartics, purgatives, salts and pills as these afford only tempo-



rary relief and are a shock to the entire system. In every home a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should always be on hand. It is inexpensive and can be obtained in any drug store for only fifty cents. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. Caldwell, 453 Washington street, Monticello, Ill.

## MONDAY

We are offering this cozy bungalow for

**\$75 Cash**

and

**\$17.50 a Month**

Interest Included

The same sum you NOW pay out for the privilege of living in a home somebody else owns will put your OWN ROOF over your head. With the RESULT—at the end of a few years you will have a DEED worth at least \$2000, instead of a worthless bunch of paper rent receipts.

Every month you delay is YOUR LOSS—you are simply "paying the piper" for some landlord.

Which is best for your family? Which is best for YOU?

## Come and Investigate

Let us show you this choice little bungalow home—

Four rooms, bath and screen porch—with all modern improvements, gas, electricity, water and street work—a real home in a big lot with fruit trees, flowers and lawn—in fine restricted district, 20 minutes from Broadway by the yellow car line—only \$1850—on these easy terms.

Ask about our 5-room bungalow—\$1000 cash and \$20 a month. Call or phone. We will gladly take you out and show you these homes.

**Brady-Janss Co.**

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.  
Home 10026. Main 1371.

### THE CROWN

**METHOD**  
—NO—  
**ROOF**

Our enormous Dental business is due to satisfied patients, as shown by the fact that three-fourths of our business comes from the recommendation of satisfied patients.

There must be a reason. You are always treated right.

**Absolutely Painless**  
Free Examination and Advice.

Let Us Save You Money—10 Years' Experience

<p><b>Painless Extraction... 50c</b></p> <p><b>Free With Plates</b></p> <p><b>Gold Crowns... \$5</b></p> <p><b>Porcelain Crowns... \$10</b></p> <p><b>Bridge Work... \$15</b></p>	<p><b>HONEST Make Our Success</b></p> <p><b>WORK and Satisfaction</b></p> <p><b>Plates, Fill Guaranteed... \$5 up</b></p> <p><b>Silver and Amalgam Fillings... \$10 to \$15</b></p> <p><b>Porcelain and Gold Fillings... \$15 up</b></p>
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**CROWN PAINLESS DENTISTS 437 S. Broadway (Over Brock's) Take Elevator.**

Phone: Home 7335; Main 8771. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 12.

### BRENTWOOD PARK

INEXPENSIVE

Ocean Breezes—  
Naturalness—  
Freedom—  
Width of Environ—  
Variety of Scene—  
Breath of View—  
Brady-Janss Co., 320 P. E. Bldg.  
Main 1371 Home 10026

**\$10 Watches** Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th and Broadway.

TO SAN DIEGO BY AUTO \$2.50—ROUND TRIP \$4.50  
Santa Barbara \$2.75—Round Trip \$4.50. Autos for special trips.  
Bdwy 3753. LOMBARD AUTO LINES. 105 S. Spring St.

## City Satisfied as Hostess With a Pleasing Part Well

Biggest Joy Week.

(Continued from First Page.)

band started under the escort on a tour of the institutions open at the late hour when the suggestion of a serenade bore fruition. First the cafes knew them. The polite waiter hurried forward with a troubled expression and mentioned chairs. Some time later, and later the night, he finished as a solid unit of the gang with a water pitcher in one hand and a cigar lighter in the other, bringing the thorough and effective instruments into such vigorous union that it produced a noise which ended the tinkling of cymbals and the sounding of brass, but it did well, so well that others improvised their instruments with such array of utensils and articles as drifted into their clutches, and an accomplished man whose heavy equator would never suggest the gentle touch of his soul was piping on a pencil which served in lieu of a flute.

The orchestra in the cabaret stilled in discouraged attention. The entertainers, heedless of treasure invested in gowns that were made for the night air, but not the open air, took place in a row, and the water plugs and lamp posts that should be more or less caulked to such ends as the tinkling of cymbals and the sounding of brass had the happy shocks of their existence when lights went out in the basements, and the gentlemen from Texas and their local friends took the open highway and marched for the distant lights.

The march of the illuminated tower of the Times Building drew them to First and Broadway. They entered. An aged and respectable elevator man, detecting the distant cannonading in the battle of harmony, closed the door to his citadel and took flight. But the stairs were not so easily won. A few minutes later the combination orchestra and band and musical experiment was in the local room of the Times. That night the paper was rooted to sleep on untold billows of sound waves. The party proceeded to the Central Police Station where some dreams as prison nights are made of were shattered in a short party composed of sleepy but enthusiastic men in unhappy durance. Finally the leaders disappeared singing a song having much to do about "Nobody Knows," but if there were any who didn't know their own exceedingly deaf or disinterestedly indifferent.

**SUBURBAN WELCOME.**  
Like members of a reception committee, the suburban towns welcomed the guests and made them their own. Pasadena provided a cabaret luncheon at fresco and motor, and Glendale had a rodeo and a musical. Better rodeos provided than here. Cowboys and cowgirls, taking extreme liberties with their mounts and urging their larks into a systematic hysteria that knows no bounds but success, were a novelty of particular appeal to the thousands of eastern guests who preferred these sketches of cowland life. And there were bulls there, too, old veterans without friends who shared a lifelong feud with a saddle or a rider. If they ever could have had one long talk with their gentler brothers of the bullfight. But, then, they wanted a mused matador? And think of the sartorial spasms if any angry horn ever got tangled amid those splendorous garments of which the senior from Spain is proprietor!

The beach towns, too, set aside one during which the sun and sea supreme. Bodies that never before felt the cool buoyancy of the salt surf were sprinkled along the strand for miles. First they disappeared into their bath-houses, then they emerged, as coy as debutantes, looking down shyly at the astonishing brevity of the garments to which each had been assigned. They stood in shrinking indecision whether to expose their virgin symmetry to the sun or to creep discreetly slip into the plunge at the nearest slipping place. For it's a bold ebullient that makes a bathing appearance in a bathing suit without a bashful shrinking of the muscles, a nervous clinching of the knees and a timid glance around to see if there isn't a form less attractive somewhere about.

The visit to the beach was a triumph. Although each morning the sun had risen bright and clear and the early sky as beautiful as a dream, there they realized the bewitching combination of sun and sea, folds of the mountains set off by a loosing sea, while the sky caught marine hints from the ocean's hoarse and embraced them in a happy union with its own wonderful blue. And the sun was a glory to these men of rain-storms and clouded summers who could not resist. Once they had said the natives here praised the climate, but they raised the rousing psalms of the recent convy, and yet at times was curiously subdued, for the wonder of it was in their hearts.

To swell the ranks of the distinguished guests came Gov. Henry Carter Stuart of Virginia with his personal staff. During the week tens of thousands of uniforms brought into contrast with more sober citizen dress, but, of all, those worn by the Governor's staff stood out like a purple plume against a body of lighter plumage.

Following him came the Richmond Blues, a semi-military organization of Old Virginia, and they passed the Governor in the parade. Spic and span is a crisp and much-used team of adjectives, yet the uniforms of the Richmond Blues, the oldest of them—smart, military, refreshing in the solid ranks. They were visitors who brought a pleasant tone to the week's display.

**"BIG TOWN, AIN'T IT?"**  
Here also was Gov. William Spry of Utah, himself a striking personality, made more so by the fact that he had 400 cadets of the Salt Lake City High School. They, too, marched in the parade, the boys with their high hats and chin caps, and not a strap rubbing a beard. As they neared Upper Broadway one of the smaller members of the corps, whose title was getting heavy and whose feet were getting tired, drew a deep breath and in an undertone said: "Gee, this is a big town, ain't it?"

"Isn't it?" corrected the captain. "Mind your English and your step." But there were no discreet noddings from the other boys, and they passed on to arouse fresh enthusiasm with their appearance, for uniformed boys in marching ranks seem to have a faculty that brings a cheer, and almost a throb.

Nearly every day there was a parade, all varied, each bringing a tale and thousands to the curb. And a few minutes after one of the largest of the parades disbanded, the Chinese women of the city held a picnic in Eastlake Park, an oriental outing tripping on the heels of an occidental extravaganza. And many persons at a hat or a high-crowned hat of stars and stripes, or a monk's broad-brimmed headpiece done in yellow and green. Everyone put them on. Scattering went the parades and the flowered affairs for the head. Replacing them were the crowns of good-fellowship, the paper laurels of good nature and good cheer. Serpentine were distributed. Whoever saw a serpentine battle will never again say women cannot throw, and the marksmanship

## WHAT THE ONE GREAT WEEK BROUGHT OUT DAY BY DAY.

HERE are the events of the past crowded week in Los Angeles, as they came up from day to day:

**SUNDAY.**

2 a.m. to 12 m.—Twenty-five crowded special trains of two to seven persons arrive.  
7 a.m.—Walters League of Lutheran church delegates, 200 strong, arrive for convention.  
9 a.m.—William J. Bryan arrives to visit son and to talk.  
9 a.m.—Many Elk headquarters open with ceremonies in city hotels.  
10:30 a.m.—Universalist convention closes with church dedication.  
12 m.—Railroad officials estimate city's population is increased 100,000.  
2 p.m.—Pageant of Photography and alleged bull fight at Stadium.  
3 p.m.—100 automobiles at Central Park requisitioned by Elks for sightseeing.  
7:30 p.m.—Grand Chaplain Dyar addresses members of Grand Lodge in Trinity Auditorium.

**MONDAY.**

2 a.m. to 12 m.—Ten special trains and largely to greet crowds.  
7:45 a.m.—Gov. Henry Carter Stuart of Virginia arrives with suite.  
8 a.m.—Special programs open at Pasadena, 5000 Elks attending.  
12 m.—Al fresco cabaret luncheon served at Hotel Maryland.  
2 p.m.—Rodeo at Glendale. Elks who visited Pasadena attend in body.  
8 p.m.—First business session of Grand Lodge at Trinity Auditorium.  
8 p.m.—South Dakota Society entertains Elk delegates in Times Assembly room.  
8:30 p.m.—"Queen Sabre" Club of El Paso parades informally with special band.  
8:30 p.m.—Lutheran church members entertain Walters Leaguers at Ebell Club House.

**TUESDAY.**

9 a.m.—Large body of Elks goes to Santa Monica Bay for outing.  
10 a.m.—Business session of Grand Lodge. New Grand Exalted Ruler elected.  
10 a.m.—Richmond Blues arrive to parade as escort to Gov. Stuart.  
1 p.m.—Chinese women hold picnic at Eastlake Park.  
2 p.m.—Several thousand Elks go to Selig Zoo Park.  
2:40 p.m.—Champ Clark arrives. Tended informal reception by Missouri Society.  
3 p.m.—Concert in Central Park by visiting bands.  
6 p.m.—Banquet and ball to Richmond Blues at Sierra Madre Club.  
8 p.m.—Electrical pageant, led by Grand Elk float, seen by immense throngs.  
8 p.m.—Fireworks and dancing at Venice for visiting Elks.

**WEDNESDAY.**

8 a.m.—Gov. Spry of Utah arrives, escorted by 400 Salt Lake cadets.  
9 a.m.—Twenty-one bands, mass and parade, playing "I Love You, California."  
10 a.m.—Wonderful floral parade moves through city. Huge crowd.  
12 m. to 12 m.—French colony celebrates fall of Bastille, 5000 allies assisting.  
2 p.m.—Competition drill of visiting Elk teams at Exposition Park.  
6 p.m.—Arizona Elks give banquet at Alexandria to Grand Lodge officers.  
6 p.m.—Lodge No. 99 gives banquet in Elks' Club House to visiting drill teams.  
10 p.m.—World's greatest outdoor dance on Olive street, Seventh to Eleventh.

**THURSDAY.**

8 a.m. to 12 m.—Three special train delegates to Christian church convention.  
10 a.m.—20,000 Elks parade before city's greatest crowd.  
11:30 a.m.—Last division of parade passes grand stand at an hour and a half after leader.  
12 m.—Nebraska Society of Los Angeles picnic in Sycamore Grove.  
2:30 p.m.—Reception at Alexandria to visiting ladies of Elk delegations.  
3 p.m.—William J. Bryan addresses thousands in Exposition Park.  
4 p.m.—Grand Lodge members installed at Trinity Auditorium.  
5:30 p.m.—Large body of Elks attend performance at Postoffice Jungle.  
8 p.m.—Elks see Mission Play at San Gabriel, packing the amphitheater.

**FRIDAY.**

8 a.m.—5000 Elks in Long Beach as guests of Lodge No. 888.  
9 a.m.—185 members Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce arrive.  
9 a.m.—200 Rexall members arrive for visit.  
10 a.m.—State Christian Church convention opens at Bible Institute.  
12 m.—Cabaret luncheon at Hotel Virginia for Elks.  
2 p.m.—Amusements and daylight dancing at Long Beach.  
3 p.m.—Self special of 250 motion picture persons arrives.  
6 p.m.—Grand ball at Shrine Auditorium. Thousands turned away.

**SATURDAY.**

9 a.m.—Grand Lodge on 100-mile orange belt trolley trip.  
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Thousands of members Loyl Order of Moose arrive.  
12 m.—Tennessee Society picnic in Sycamore Grove.  
2 p.m.—Elks visit Universal City in a body.  
2 p.m.—Thomas Cook touring party of 130 arrives.  
4 p.m.—Mooseheart Band gives concert on Hamburger roof.  
8 p.m.—Cabaret performances in various part of city for visiting Moose.  
8 p.m.—Concert by Los Angeles Park Band in Westlake Park for visiting Elks.  
9:30 p.m.—Venetians parade city streets. Yama Yama girls and Joker Band.  
10:30 p.m. to 12 m.—Grand carnival and Mardi Gras at Venice.

and abandon from which it thought itself long exempt.

Everybody was a partner. Not always of course, were the partners equal. The time too short, the fun too fast. Those who had not used them, and those who didn't test them with high hopes and great strain. Usually the cabaret staff is a collection of rather haughty and distant individuals. But for the week there was no profession to belong to, but the profession of good cheer, and many hilarious Elks will have silent memories of the times they were escorted to the stage and "done their bit" as they would be done by.

**THE LID GONE.**  
And had that active party, The Lid, returned from the vacation, he would have seen dancing, dancing in the alleys, dancing on the platform, and the evening grow longer and the music faster, dancing on the tables. What matters if a table did collapse, and the dancing with quiet hate, and not regret or complaint. The Lid was sent a-voyaging in honor of the Elks, but the people of Los Angeles drank the honors as eagerly as did any visitor. It was too good to miss. And he it not forgotten, through all the night in all the cafes there sounded a deep and vigorous undertone in accompaniment, the sublime chant of the cash registers, pumping change into the day's bewildering total.

And that is why when the city looks up today into the mirror of open blue the wifery breathe a deep and satisfied sigh, she will smile at her success, and then, as a little wayward flicker twitches her lips, she will draw her left eye into a deep, broad wink, for the polly not mentioned on the programme, for the merriest not written in the records. And there may be a little breathless wish that The Lid may never settle itself quite so tightly again.

For Los Angeles has had her fling. **LARGE RANCH SOLD.**  
Fourteen Hundred-Acre Tract in Eastern Part of San Diego County Bought by Local Woman.  
The Lyon Valley ranch, consisting of 1381 acres in the eastern part of San Diego county, has been sold to Mrs. Esther McManus of Los Angeles for a reported consideration of \$15,000. The property belonged to R. Wueste of San Diego.  
The sale was made through the James W. Goring Company of this city. Mrs. McManus bought for investment.

Charles A. White, Grand Treasurer, Chicago: My hat is off to Los Angeles. It has been one continuous round of pleasure for me and I have learned to love Los Angeles. I love the climate and the people, I hope to be back among you at the earliest possible time.  
George D. Locke, of Rogers, Ark., Grand Exalted, spoke briefly and very much to the point. "This is the finest city in the world to parade in," he said, with emphasis. "It is fine for everything else, too."  
**RANK AND FILE.**  
Arthur Johnson, popular member of Chicago No. 4, likes Los Angeles immensely. "I always have a corking good time whenever I come here. You have everything you need in this life," he said.  
I like Philadelphia fine, Harry J. Walter said, "and I like Los Angeles fine. If it wasn't for Philadelphia I would certainly live out here."  
"I'll shoot any man in the foot that he is foolish not to like Los Angeles," roared Fred McJunkin, the massive commander-in-chief of the Texas forces.  
Parley P. Christensen, one of the foremost Elks of Salt Lake City, knows Los Angeles well. "It is a great city," he said. "I have a fine time whenever I come here."  
Frank A. Tierney of Albany, N. Y., thinks Los Angeles is a great place to enjoy one's self. "I have had the best time I ever had at a convention, here," he said.  
**GETS WELL HERE.**  
Col. Carey S. Applegate, of the National Board of Trustees, was ill when he first arrived here. His quick recovery he lays at the door of Los Angeles. "I recovered so quickly that I have enjoyed the entire convention," he said. "This is a wonderful climate."  
"Los Angeles is the epitome of all hospitality as it is understood on the western coast," said Past Exalted Ruler Raymond Benjamin.  
"Los Angeles is certainly one of the greatest cities in the country. We are all glad we came and we are coming back as often as we are asked."—R. E. Cline, District Deputy of Western North Carolina.  
"Big Bill Drexler, president of the New York State Association, said yesterday that he has had a wonderful time. 'I like the people as much as I do the city,' he said, 'and that is saying a whole lot.'"  
Mal W. S. Peck, commander of the Watertown, N. D., Fourth Regiment Band, said yesterday he was glad to be here. "I speak for myself and my boys," he said. "We have been accorded a most cordial welcome."

## ELKS ARE A UNIT IN PRAISING LOS ANGELES

Connoisseurs in What's What the World Over Without a Dissenting Voice that the Angeles poses—Many to Come to Live Here.

THE biped Elk knows a good thing when he sees it. When, in addition to seeing it, he has the added advantage of a week in which to study it, his opinion becomes the expression of an expert—a certitude there is no gainsaying.

Not with the idea of heaping hollow and unnecessary encomiums upon Los Angeles, but to secure a fair, average expression of opinion from a large group of disinterested visitors qualified to speak, The Times asked several hundred Elks during the past week what they thought of Los Angeles. So far as possible their real opinions—not merely something polite for publication purposes—were got at. In most cases they did not know they were talking for print, nor even to a newspaper man.

Following is the consensus of judgment on Los Angeles by representatives from all parts of America of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks:

**FROM GRAND LODGE.**

James R. Nicholson, Grand Exalted Ruler, Springfield, Mass.: I can not help having a soft spot in my heart for Los Angeles. During my stay here I have been paid the highest honor that it is in the power of the Grand Lodge to bestow and I am about the happiest man in the world. I think Los Angeles is one of the most attractive cities I have ever seen and truly hope that I will be my lot to return and visit you again in the near future.

Rev. John Dyar, Grand Chaplain, Jamestown, N. Y.: The past week has been one of the most enjoyable I ever spent at a Grand Lodge convention. The people here are so hospitable and generous and the city is so progressive that we could not help enjoying ourselves. It certainly is the city of sunshine and roses.

W. P. Schad, Grand Exalted Leading Knight, Milwaukee: It has been one of the most pleasant visits of my life. It is with deep regret that I must return East and I trust it will not be long until I am back again. This city is surely one of the most progressive cities in the whole country.

George E. Cooper, Grand Exalted Leading Knight, Knoxville: With a climate much like that of my own State but perhaps better in some particulars, Los Angeles has made a lasting impression on me. I will sing the praises of your city as long as I live.

E. R. Ingersoll, Grand Exalted Leading Knight, Seattle: I have never had a better time and will always be grateful to the people of Los Angeles. No. 99 is comprised of one of the liveliest bunches of Elks on earth and it is always a pleasure to come to your city as their guests. We were wonderful.

J. E. Masters, Grand Trustee, Charleston, Pa.: We had heard nothing during the past few months but nice things about Los Angeles and my week's stay here has convinced me that we did not hear it all. The climate is perfect and the hospitality could not be excelled.

Oliver C. Black, Oklahoma City, Grand Inner Guard: I can not think of the proper words to describe my feelings in regard to this wonderful city. It has truly been a revelation to me and I will endeavor to visit here more often.

Thomas F. Donehue, Grand Visitor, Oklahoma City: I don't believe it could be possible for a city to treat the Grand Lodge and other Elks better than we have been treated here. They tell me you have this kind of climate the year round and that being true I don't know why anyone would ever want to leave Los Angeles.

Fred C. Robinson, Grand Secretary, Dubuque: I have been the Grand Secretary for twelve years and of course have traveled about a great deal. I have never seen a city that knows the game of entertainment like it has been shown here. I am for Los Angeles all the time.

Charles A. White, Grand Treasurer, Chicago: My hat is off to Los Angeles. It has been one continuous round of pleasure for me and I have learned to love Los Angeles. I love the climate and the people, I hope to be back among you at the earliest possible time.

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## From Imperial Council. NOW COMES THE SHRINER HOST.

First of Seventeen Special  
Trains Due Today.

Three Thousand Nobles on  
Way to Southland.

Will be Entertained Here and  
in San Diego.

Shriners from many States will begin to arrive here tomorrow, hard on the heels of the departing host of Elks. According to the railroad records, seventeen special trainloads of Nobles, 3000 of them in all, are due in the next seven days, in addition to a scattering of private car parties.

More than 25,000 were in attendance at the forty-first Imperial Council of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Seattle last week. The Southland is to get practically all the special train parties. Elaborate plans for their entertainment have been made by the management of the Panama-California Exposition, as well as here.

Aladdin Temple of Columbus, O., is to lead the host. The Columbus special is due here at 6 o'clock to tomorrow morning over the Southern Pacific. Medinah Temple of Chicago will arrive at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning over the same road and the Mosiah special of Fort Worth at 10:35 o'clock at night.

Wednesday's arrivals will include Almas Temple, Washington, D. C.; Bourn of Baltimore, Kismet of Brooklyn and Mecca of New York, aboard one special train over the Southern Pacific at 4:15 p.m. Acca Temple of Richmond, Va., will arrive in another special at 9:45 a.m. and the Alhambra special of Chattanooga, Tenn., at 10:50 p.m. The Syria Temple special of Pittsburgh will arrive at 9:45 a.m., the following day, and India Temple of Oklahoma City, five hours earlier.

Aleppo Temple of Boston will have a special in here at 4 a.m. Saturday, and Lemails Temple of Buffalo one at 6 a.m.

Sunday, however, will be the big day. It will bring the arrival of Damascus Temple of Rochester, N. Y., in a special at 6 a.m.; Abdallah Temple of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Isis Temple of Topeka in another special at 9 a.m., and Laika Temple of Philadelphia in three specials at 1:30 p.m.

In addition, about every through train from Seattle arriving here during the week will carry at least one extra car for the accommodation of the visiting Nobles.

With the departure of the Denver contingent of Elks aboard their special train at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for San Francisco, the movement of the antlered ones by the railroads as large bodies was ended so far as this city is concerned. Among the special train parties of Elks that have gone north, the past three days were the Greater New York, Jersey City, Newark, New England, Cincinnati-Boston, Chicago and New Orleans.

The coming of so many Shriners still further adds to the entertainment burdens of the Chamber of Commerce and others. Owners of automobiles are urged to assist in showing the beauties of Los Angeles and vicinity to these and other guests of the city. Leo W. Barnett, chairman of the Al Malakah Automobile Committee, is endeavoring to secure a large number of cars for use this week. Al Malakah Nobles have been asked to meet as many trains as possible, greet their visitors and assist them in registering at headquarters at the Alexandria.

## ROADS SWARMED WITH MOTORISTS.

### BULKLEY PARTY RETURNS FROM TRIP INTO YOSEMITE AND TAHOE.

The country roads of California are alive with tourists, according to M. S. Bulkley, who returned yesterday from San Francisco. Mr. Bulkley with his family and H. C. Hoadley of the Automobile organization have just completed an extensive tour of the high Sierras, visiting the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe regions. Mr. Hoadley returned to Los Angeles Tuesday, but Mr. Bulkley's business interests in the north demanded his attention for another week.

Leaving Los Angeles three weeks ago, the party toured into the Yosemite Valley and the Lake Tahoe country. Their reports on road conditions will be of interest to the Southern California tourist who expects to drive to the valley or the lake this summer. They found the Coarse Gold route from Fresno to be in better condition than either the Madera-Wawona, the Coulterville or the Big Oak Flat road into the valley. But at the best the going was not good. There is much gear work in the mountains and the roads have been severely rutted by the extensive travel of the early summer before the highways were allowed to dry. The building of the paved road into the valley will be a big boon to motorists who wish to visit this remarkable place.

### NOBBY IS LOST.

Nobby, the pet brindle Boston terrier belonging to Tom Wilkinson, manager of the United States Rubber Company's local branch, is lost. While making the kite a short while back, the dog was lost and has not been recovered. Nobby was a great pet of Mr. Wilkinson's wife and children. A substantial cash reward has been offered for the dog's return and the Wilkinson family is waiting anxiously to hear something of the dog.

### REARRESTED AT JAIL DOOR.

Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda stood impatiently at the door of the Ventura county jail yesterday. Inside a prisoner was passing his last moments behind the Ventura bars. The steel door swung open and Juan Ortiz, alias Francisco Martinez, emerged into the sunlight. The heavy hand of the deputy fell upon Ortiz. He is now in the Los Angeles County Jail, charged with stealing horses. So unusual a crime in this day of autos is said to have led Ortiz into Ventura county, where he later committed several petty thefts. He was paroled yesterday, only to be rearrested.

### WANTS WARM WATER.

[Dallas News:] "Look here, Mose! I thought you were going to be baptized into the Baptist Church!" "Yess, sah, I is. But I done been sprinkled into de Tricopul till de summer comes."



## 30,000 yds. of Wanted Wash Fabrics

### In a Gigantic Sale Commencing Monday

Monday we begin a sale of wash goods that should appeal to every woman in Southern California. Included are gingham, percales, voiles, and all the finer grades of wash materials, also dress and suit linens which are not only scarce, but getting higher in price every day. This sale presents splendid opportunities to save.

#### Dress Linens 22c Yd.

Dress linens and Palm Beach suitings, 36 inches wide. In the natural shades as well as a full line of popular colors. Values up to 35c. Sale price—22c yard.

#### Dress Linens 39c Yd.

Colored dress linens, 36 inches wide. Some heavy crash effects. All pure linen, some silk marisettes in this lot. 50c values—39c.

#### 65c to 85c Dress Linens for 48c Yard

44-inch dress linens in the natural color as well as three shades of blue, also brown, tan, pink, rose and lavender. High grade materials worth from 65c to 85c. On sale at 48c yd.

#### Musical Voiles 25c

Here's the latest novelty in wash goods, musical voiles in black and white stripes, 40 inches wide. Eight different designs. Special offering at 25c yard.

#### Up to 35c Madras 15c

Yard wide madras in neat figured and stripes on white or tinted grounds. For waists, skirts and dresses. 25c to 35c values. On sale at 15c yard.

#### 35c to 50c Fine Wash Fabrics 12½c Yard

Yard wide wash fabrics in a variety of weaves and colors. Voiles, crepes, ratines and imported gingham. Also shirring madras in the light sport shirt stripes that are so much in demand. Mostly 5 to 10-yard lengths. Many of these are regular 35c and 50c values. Priced for this sale, Monday—12½c yard.

#### 8 1-3c and 10c Gingham 7½c Standard Prints... 5c yd.

Handsome dress gingham and fine apron checked gingham, some 10 to 20-yard lengths and some full pieces. 8½c and 10c grade. Also standard dress prints of the best grade in light and dark colors, 10 to 20-yard lengths. 7½c values. Choice of this lot—5c yard.

#### 15c 36-in. Percale 15c Chambray Gingham... 10c

Best standard percales, 36 inches wide. Light and dark colors in figures and stripes. 15c grade. 10 to 20-yard lengths. Also 35-inch chambray and gingham in dress and waisting styles, including bright plaids. These are 15c grades. Choice of this lot—10c yard.

#### AAA Longcloth 12 Yd. Bolt for... \$1

Triple A longcloth, high grade, 36 inches wide. Made especially for the Hale stores. Worth 12½c yard. Monday, a 12-yard bolt for \$1.00.

#### Lonsdale Muslin 8c Yd.

Here's a special for Monday—genuine Lonsdale muslin, full bleached, 36 inches wide. Heavy, strong and firm. Sells everywhere at 12½c. Also a lighter grade muslin included. Limit—5 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders and none to dealers or employees. On sale Monday—8c yard.



## 70c Seamless Sheets Size 2½ x 2½ yds. 59c

Our Poppy brand seamless sheets, one of the best wearing sheets on the market. Torn by hand, finished with 3-inch hem and ironed. Size 2½x2½ yds. Worth 70c. On special sale at 59c each.

#### Pequot or Utica sheets, size 2½x2½ yds.

You know their value. Only a limited quantity and the sale restricted to 4 sheets to a customer. Monday, each 69c.

#### Harvard sheets, seamless, finished with 3-in. hem. Sizes 1½x2½ yds. Worth 55c

Considerable more. Sale price Mon. 55c.

#### 12½c Pillow Cases 9c Ea.

Bleached pillow cases, size 42x36 inch, of extra good muslin. Also unbleached cases, size 45x36 inches. Both 12½c values. Monday—9c each. Heavy bleached pillow cases, 45x36 inches, made the right way of the cloth. Finished with wide 12½c hems. Worth 20c. Monday... 12½c.

#### 25c Scalloped and H. S. Pillow Cases 15c

Scalloped and hemstitched pillow cases, 45x36 inches. Made of fine, firm, soft finished muslin, full bleached. 25c value. Only a limited quantity of these. On sale Monday at 15c each.

## \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.00 Hand Bags for \$1.00

Women's hand bags in good styles, genuine leather with frames of nickel and German silver, reinforced hinges—some with 4 and 5 fittings. Some are a little scratched from handling. Many worth \$1.50 and \$2.50, a few worth \$3.50 and \$4.00—the best will go first, so come early if you want one.

10c and 15c "Ever-tidy" back combs in three sizes. They will hold the loose lock of hair firmly in place. 5c. 25c and 50c German silver vanity chains of many kinds. 45c long. Sale price... 17c. Collar buttons worth 5c each, pearl backs, turnover tops, 6 on a card for... 10c.

## Brussels Rugs \$8.95

9x12 Worth \$13.50 Monday 9 to 10 A.M.

Seamless Brussels rugs made with all wool looped surface. Size 9x12 feet. Oriental designs in a splendid assortment of color combinations. New perfect rugs worth \$13.50. Limit—one to a customer, none to dealers. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the 4th floor—\$8.95.

#### Oilcloth, 5c yd.

White stair oilcloth with Grecian key border. 15 and 18 inches wide. A regular 15c quality. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor—5c yard.

#### Odd Lace Curtains 29c each

Half pairs of fine lace curtains, 2½ to 3½ yards long. Beautiful designs. Worth from four to six times the price. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor—29c each.

## Excellent Wash Goods Values 10c to 25c Yard... 5c

Short pieces, factory remnants and mill ends of wanted wash goods, voiles, crepes, chambrays and gingham. Good colors and neat patterns. Many of the lengths up to 10 yards. Materials worth in the regular way from 10c to 25c. No phone or mail orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., main floor—5c.

#### 45c Large Bed Sheets, 29c

Bleached sheets with welded center seams, deep hem. Size 2½x2½ yds. Good weight. Sheets worth 45c. No phone or mail orders. Limit—four to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the main floor—29c yd.

#### 30c to 50c Wash Goods, 15c yd.

Tub silk, fine chiffon voiles, white muslin, longcloth and fancy white goods. Odd lines of white goods and wash goods worth from 30c to 50c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the main floor, 15c yard.

## Last Echo of Big N. Y. Rug Auction

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Best Domestic

## ALL UNDERPRICED

The final shipment of our rugs purchased at the two big New York auctions has just been received via Panama Canal. Our rug section is now crowded with underpriced rugs. They are all new and all perfect. Rugs of every size from the little 18x36-inch rugs up to the great big room size rugs measuring 11½x15 ft., as well as hall runners and stair rugs that are long and narrow. Many of them in rugs of all sizes to match in pattern and color. And all of them the greatest values ever offered in Los Angeles.

## \$16.50 9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs \$11.95

Extra quality seamless Brussels rugs, size 9x12 ft. In a variety of choice Oriental designs. Colorings specially adapted to Southern California homes. All new and all perfect. No mismatched or damaged rugs here. These are \$16.50 values. Priced for this sale—\$11.95.

#### \$22.50 Axminster Rugs \$14.95

Standard makes of thick high pile Axminster rugs in the 9x12 ft. size. Both floral and Oriental designs in choice color effects. Good Rich Oriental design. \$22.50 values. Priced for this sale—\$14.95.

#### \$25.00 Velvet Rugs \$17.50

Seamless Wilton velvet rugs, 9x12 ft. grade goods in beautiful colorings. Good Rich Oriental design. \$25.00 values. Priced for this sale—\$17.50.



May Manton  
Patterns  
Always Lead  
10c

## 35c Printed Curtain Voile

Sheer curtain voile with dainty printed border and hemstitched band edge. Very dainty designs. Regular 35c value. Sale price—25c yard.

#### 30c Bungalow Net 15c

46-inch bungalow curtain net, very pretty designs in ivory or Arabian shades. Nets that are really worth 30c. On special sale at 15c yard.

#### \$1 Curtain Nets

#### Extra Fine Mesh... 60c

Finest quality small mesh flit curtain nets in white, ivory or Arabian shades. Dainty small designs that are very attractive. Nets of this grade rarely sell for less than \$1.00. A special offering at 60c a yard.

## \$2 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains \$1.00

Loom lace curtains, 2½ to 3½ yards long and full width. A lot of five hundred pairs. Choice designs with scalloped or hemstitched borders and allover centers. Curtains well worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50. At \$1.00 a pair.

## \$4.50 White Wool Blankets

Extra large white blankets that are a large percentage wool. Measure 70x80 inches, wide pink or blue band borders. Good quality. Special offering Monday on the fourth floor—\$2.98 pair.

## 58 inch. Fine Bleached Damask 35c yd.

Fine mercerized linen finished damask, 58 inches wide. In floral and scroll designs. A special offering for Monday at 35c a yard. Hemmed napkins, 20 inches square to match this damask, on special sale at 89c a dozen.

#### 72-inch bleached and silver bleached pure

linen damask in scroll, stripe, spot and floral designs. Values up to \$1.50. Sale price, the yard... \$1.00.

#### 70-in. German Dam's 85c

German linen table damask in block, snowdrop and floral designs. 70 inches wide. Special at 85c yard.

#### \$1.25 Bed Spreads 95c

White crocheted bed spreads, good weight, medium size, neatly hemmed. Worth \$1.25. Sale price—95c.

#### \$3.50 Satin Spreads \$2.75

White satin spreads in scroll designs. Size 76x81 inches. \$3.50 value. Sale price—\$2.75.

## \$2.00 and \$2.50 Bed Spreads

A large line of bed spreads, some all white, in pretty colors and light weight with seersucker colored stripes. Full size and full width spreads worth \$2.00 and \$2.50. On sale, Monday—\$1.50 each.

### Stock Reducing Prices

#### Sale of Lace of All Kinds

Valenciennes laces of the regular 15c and 25c grades. Special, the yd., 10c. Cluny laces of the regular 15c and 25c grades. Special, the yd., 6½c. Valenciennes laces of the regular 1-1c and 6-1-4c grades. Special, the yd., 3c. Beautiful cluny laces of the regular 15c quality. Special, the yd., 8c. Cluny laces of finer quality, 15c regularly. Special, the yd., 25c. Valenciennes laces of the quality regularly sold at 15c. Special, the yd., 5c. Valenciennes laces of the quality regularly sold at 25c. Special, the yd., 10c.

## Women's \$1.50 Muslin Night Gowns

Here's big special from our muslin underwear section.

Women's gowns of fine sheer nainsook, trimmed with medallions and baby ribbons. Others have wide yokes of allover embroidery run with ribbon. Every one a \$1.50 value. Monday on the third floor—95c.

24-inch—3 separate strand switches of hair. \$2.50 values for 3 separate strand switches for \$1.50 values for 3 separate strand switches of hair. \$1.50 values for 3 separate strand switches of hair. \$1.50 values for 3 separate strand switches of hair. \$1.50 values for 3 separate strand switches of hair.

## New Afternoon Dresses Wash Materials, Values up to \$5 \$2.00

Just an even hundred afternoon dresses that were secured by our New York representative at less than the cost of material. They are all new. Made from fine figured lawn, organdie, voile, rice cloth, and some of all-over embroidery. Most of them are lace trimmed. There are a few party dresses in the lot. Sizes range from 16 to 18 for misses and from 34 to 44 for women. Values up to \$5.00. None worth less than \$3.50. Monday, on the third floor—choice \$2.00.

#### \$1.59 Silk Vests \$1

Women's pure silk vests in pink and white. Embroidered front. Silk drawstring. All sizes up to 44. \$1.59 values. For sale, Monday, on the third floor—\$1.00.

#### \$2 Combinations 39c

Women's muslin combinations, lace and embroidery yokes, run with ribbon. Made from good quality muslin. 70c and \$1.00 values. Small sizes only. On sale at 39c.

#### Pretty Crepe Kimonos 49c

Crepe kimonos in light or dark flowered designs. Trimmed with satin bands. Some princess styles. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Monday, while the lot lasts—49c.

#### Kayser Silk Lisle Vests 50c

Kayser's mercerized silk lisle vests for women, with hand crocheted tops. 85c values. Monday—50c.

## \$1.25 to \$2.00 New Sport Hats 95c

Corduroy sailors, felt crushers, and white satin hats. Styles that are specially adapted to California outdoor wear. Colors include orange, green and pink, also white. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 values. Monday—95c.

## New Velvet and Satin Hats

New mid-season models in velvet and satin, and velvet and kid. Combinations of black and white, black and pink, and black and blue. Prices range—\$3.50, \$2.95, \$2.50 and... \$1.95



## Music and Song

THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA

XXXIV<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

Theatre—Amusement

LUNE'S—

## AUDIT

SECOND AND

LAST WEEK

FIVE

TIMES

DAILY

ROSE

The hours I spent with

Are as a string of

I count them over

My Rosary, my Rose

From the

DRAMATIST

EDWARD

E. ROSE

PRICES—10

HOME of World's Greatest

TALL

BROADWAY THE

SHOWS BEGINNING AT 11:15

T. L. Tally

Presents

MAUD

ALLAN

in

the Huguenots

DAUGHTER.

LAST TIME

Today.

KINDLY

Charles

LAURA

NEXT WEEK "The Fig"

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

WEEK BEGINNING TOMO

Matinees Wednesday and

FIRST AMERICAN TOUR

LA LO

FULL

AND ENSEMBLE OF

DANCING G

TOGETHER WITH

AUGMENTED

SYMPHONY

ORCHE

EXCERPT FROM CHATELAIN THEATRE, PARIS; ST

FESTIVAL HALL, P. P. E

Prices, 50c to \$2.00; Matinees, 50c to \$1.50.



Auction  
Domestic  
CED

3-545 SYDNEY  
OF THE SHOPPING  
elvet Rugs \$17.50  
elvet rugs, 9x12 ft. size,  
beautiful color combinations.  
\$25.00 value price.

Voile 25c  
The hours I spent with thee dear heart,  
Are as a string of pearls to me.  
I count them over every one apart,  
My Rosary, my Rosary.

Blankets \$1.00  
percentage wool. The  
and borders. Good \$1.50 value.  
door—\$2.98 pair.

ed Spreads \$1.00  
in pretty crocheted  
Full size and three  
Monday—\$1.50 each.

ing Prices  
of All Kind  
Dainty oriental lace with  
On special sale Monday.  
the 7d.  
Oriental lace, usually marked 50c.  
Monday, the 7d.  
Oriental lace that are not  
Monday we offer them  
at 25c and 50c.  
Shadow lace that are not  
Monday we offer them  
at 25c and 50c.  
Black silk lace from 1 to 10  
inches wide.  
Our entire stock of lace  
from 25c to \$15.00 regu-  
larly. On sale at 10c to 15c.

Gowns 95c  
strand switches of real  
for 3 separate gowns.  
the for—this show—mail to  
it match it.

Coats \$2  
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29c  
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colors  
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0 a.m.  
25c  
a house dress, high  
els and stripes. In a  
9 to 10 a.m. on the 7d.  
95 Petticoats, 50c  
ade of fine sheer  
and wide cotton  
customer. Monday, 7d.

Music and Song  
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

XXIV<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

Theatre—Amusements—Entertainments  
Theater Beautiful  
**AUDITORIUM**

SECOND AND  
LAST WEEK  
**FIVE  
TIMES  
DAILY**  
STARTS  
TOMORROW  
**THE  
TIME**  
12:15-2:30  
4:15-7:25  
9 PM.

**Rosary**

The hours I spent with thee dear heart,  
Are as a string of pearls to me.  
I count them over every one apart,  
My Rosary, my Rosary.

From the  
DRAMA BY  
EDWARD  
E. ROSE  
**PRICES—10-20-30**

One of World's Greatest Theater Pipe Organ  
**TALLY'S**  
BROADWAY THEATRE  
SHOWS BEGINNING AT 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 AND 9.

L. L. Tally  
Presents  
**One Week Only  
Beginning  
TOMORROW**  
The Most  
Wonderful  
Mother  
Drama  
Ever  
Written

**KINDLING**  
Jesse L. Lasky  
Production  
Starring the  
Marvelous Emotional  
Actress  
**Charlotte Walker**  
LAURA HOPE CREWS  
IN  
**NEXT WEEK "The Fighting Hope"**

**MASON OPERA HOUSE—**  
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT  
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday  
FIRST AMERICAN TOUR  
**LA LOIE  
FULLER**  
AND ENSEMBLE OF  
**DANCING GIRLS**  
TOGETHER WITH  
**AUGMENTED  
SYMPHONY**

FROM CHATELAIN THEATRE, PARIS; STADIUM, ATHENS, AND  
FESTIVAL HALL, P. F. I. E.  
Tickets, 50c to \$1.50; Matinee, 50c to \$1.50. Seats Selling.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1915.

Part III: 22 Pages  
HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

THE HOME: For Parents and Children  
Families and Social

## BIG WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

Famous Dancer at the Mason;  
Nazimova, Orpheum.

Author to Play in Offering  
at the Burbank.

"So Long Letty" Continues to  
Draw at Morosco.

La Loie Fuller and company in ballets, interpretative dances and lyric spectacles, are to be at the Mason commencing tomorrow night. They will remain for the week.

It is said that the present fame of La Loie Fuller rests mainly on her interpretation of Debussy's nocturnes. They are a part of her present offering.

Other numbers which promise brilliancy are "The Dance of Prince Igor," rendered by the symphony orchestra; "A Thousand and One Nights," oriental ballet; "Peer Gynt," "A Night on Mont Chauve," "The Nest of Serpents," "Ballet of Flowers," "Funeral March," the "Nell Gwyn Suite" and many others.

"The Children's Corner" includes numbers which will appeal specially

conditions in a great metropolis, the subject being treated in a novel manner. An old scientist helps the police solve the riddle of a mysterious crime, there being many unexpected situations and thrills in the course of the unravelling.

Edmund Lowe, Lillian Elliott, Grace Travers, Louis Bresson and other Burbank favorites are well cast.

Morosco.  
"So Long Letty" opens its third big week at the Morosco tonight. The sold-out sign is hung up at every performance, and the piece seems to have settled down for a long run.

Charlotte Greenwood, Sydney Grant, Selma Paley, Walter Catlett, May Boley and William Rock are all featured in big song and dance hits, and are adding to their laurels at each performance.

Pantages.  
"The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row" headlines the new bill at the Pantages, with Sarah Padden in the leading role. The story is that of an Irish girl from "back of the yards," a term understood by everyone who knows Chicago. The piece is said to be a strong and delightful comedy drama.

Others on the bill are Dorothy Vaughn in singing and dancing numbers; the famous Hebrew comedians, Friend and Downing; the Randow Trio of European comedians; Ishihawa Bros., Japanese acrobats, and West and Van Helden in a musical novelty entitled "The Rose Garden."

Hippodrome.  
"Everybody," a big spectacular allegory, with Vice, Virtue, Pleasure, Work, Honesty, etc., personified, is to be the headline offering at the Hippodrome this week. This production promises to be one of the most ambitious ever staged at the theater. There is a big company and the act

## OUR COMPOSERS ARE HONORED.

Bispham Brings Them to the  
Front in Programme.

Gives Exquisite Series of  
American Songs.

Two by Californians Among  
Those Presented.

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLOM.  
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)  
NEW YORK, July 1.—The fact that



La Loie Fuller  
Mason.

Sarah Padden,  
Pantages.

La Valera,  
Mission Play.



Selma Paley,  
Morosco.

Alta Nazimova,  
Orpheum.

Edith Howe,  
Republic.

John Emerson, Burbank.

## ELSIE FERGUSON'S HORIZON.

Its Expanse is far Broader Than Indicated Even by Her Marvelous  
Work in "Outcast"—Her Dominant Accomplishments and  
Possibilities—Youth is Still Her Greatest Asset.

BY HENRY CHRISTEN WARNACK.

WHEN Marc Klaw was here three months ago he told me that "Outcast" was the best play the East had produced for more than a year and that Elsie Ferguson was the greatest emotional actress in America.

Having seen them, I now share Mr. Klaw's enthusiasm with an extravagance that tallies with his own.

When Pavlova was here I gave her a water lily, fresh from the lake, and when Gretchen Hood came, as the daughter of the dean of Washington newspaper correspondents, I took her a magnolia blossom.

Now, I wanted to do something much nicer for Elsie Ferguson, because I liked her so lavishly, so I took her for a ride in a jitney bus on Main street (on the way to the Pacific Electric Depot) and gave her two glasses of blackberry jelly to eat for breakfast on the train.

You see, I could not have gone further, for I like jitney buses immensely, and I knew that this radiant little star had never ridden in one. As to the blackberry jelly, that represented my life's blood—from my hands, if not my heart—for hadn't I been scratched into tatters the whole blackberry season in trying to best the birds and the public, both of whom found their way quite cheerfully to my patch?

Besides, I really believe that my blackberry jelly is nicer than the strawberry jam which Miss Ferguson brought from New York in a jar that had been put up by a London house.

Please understand that this criticism of Miss Ferguson's jam is quite the only adverse thing I have to say in the present discussion.

Regardless of Mr. Klaw's reasons for appreciating "Outcast" and Elsie Ferguson, my own feelings on both subjects are entirely independent.

I welcome "Outcast" to a long enduring place in good drama, because quite without any literary pretensions or any high artistic quality, this modest play by Hubert Henry Davies hap-

(Continued on Second Page.)











## OVER THE SEA.

Lord Newton, as paymaster-general of England, receives no salary, and holds his appointment under the sign manual of the sovereign. All the money appropriated by Parliament for the various services of the country is placed, by order of the treasury, to the account of the paymaster-general. The latter then makes all payments required by the various departments of the government, in accordance with the parliamentary vote. The duties of the office are carried out by a permanent staff, headed by a \$6000 a year assistant paymaster-general, acting under powers granted by the paymaster-general.

King George has had submitted to him as arbitrator the dispute between Argentina and Chile about the sovereignty of the islands in the eastern part of the Beagle Channel.

Hugh James O'Brien, who has just been promoted from the rank of colonel of the British Embassy at Petrograd to the post of minister plenipotentiary to the court of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, will be remembered at Washington as one of the cleverest and most agreeable of Irish-born

members of the British diplomatic service who have ever been stationed on the banks of the Potomac, where he spent several years as one of the secretaries of Lord Pauncefote's embassy.

Dr. Meyermann, a scholarly German prisoner, whose release has been under discussion in Japan on the pretext that he would be more useful at the head of the Tsing-tao observatory than as a prisoner of war, is a graduate of Heidelberg and Göttingen universities, and has established a reputation through practical work, especially in the measurement of magnetism. Tsing-tao observatory was established by the German government in 1899, and when the equipment for time reporting and earthquake, magnetic and time measurement was completed later, Dr. Meyermann was appointed its head.

Young Lord Chesham, lieutenant of his father's old regiment, the Tenth Hussars, who has been wounded at the front in France, belongs to a family noted for its personal casualties. His only brother was killed in the Boer War, sixteen years ago. His father, the late Lord Chesham, broke his neck while following the Pythies at a few days previously.

his younger sister, Marjorie, a child, literally idolized by her parents, also met with her death in the hunting field, being thrown down and shockingly trodden under by her horse.

Queen Helena of Italy directed the recent auction of tickets in the lottery for the benefit of the Red Cross Society, which took place in the great court of the royal stables at the Quirinal. A vast crowd was present and a great number of tickets were sold, some of them at extraordinary prices, for the lottery, which contains 40,000 prizes.

Lord Norbury, aged 62, one of England's wealthiest nobles, has "taken a job" in an aeroplane factory, and is doing his share as a regular workman, receiving 7 pence (14 cents) per hour. Close to the works is a tiny lodge tenanted by a butler. Lord Norbury has engaged a small bedroom, fitted plainly and simply. "He's a paying workman," said the butler, "and he'll do his own valeting and feed with the other men in the canteen." The charges for meals is 5d. for breakfast, 5d. for dinner, 3d. for tea. Lord Norbury hands in an 8d. dinner ticket and eats with the others. He works fifty-four hours weekly.

from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. each day. "No leisure time," he said, smiling. "Just bed and work." Lord Norbury finished his first day's work at 7 p.m., and then engaged in volunteer overtime erecting steps for the canteen. He was cheery and smiling and seemed well content with his first day's labor.

**Guitars in the Trenches.** [Manchester Guardian.] A new instrument has been added to the many which have been voted indispensable for the trenches, and Italy has the honor of introducing it. The reservists of Italy are beginning to be allowed to carry their mandolins with them to the front. When the unmusical person searches the encyclopedia for information as to the mandolin he will probably be referred to "guitar," and the mandolin may be called an Italian guitar, for the mandolin, being, in fact (let us quote briefly), an Italian fretted guitar, so called from its almond conformation. If the Italian is organ grinder for commercial purposes abroad, he is mandolin player for his own affairs of love, war and joy of life. He handles a mandolin with a peculiar caressing significance not easy for colder nations to rival, and he makes it express all his passions and aspirations.

## ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

**The Craftsman's Creed.**  
I hold with none who thinks not work a poem that he may aid his kind  
Vouchsafed to man that he may aid his kind  
With offerings from his anvil, wheel or loom  
Fashioned with loving hand and ardent mind.  
All of the fine traditions and the skill  
Come from my elders through the long line down.  
Are mine to use, to raise our craft's renown,  
And mine to teach again with reverent will.  
Thus do I live to serve, tho' least for pay,  
With fingers which are masters of the tool.  
And eyes which light to see the pattern's play  
As it unfolds obedient to each rule.  
Of our dear art. And all my craft to God—at once part homage and part song.  
My work's my prayer, I sing the faith and beauty shape the forms I raise.

**As to the Reviewer.**  
Is the paid reviewer of any art necessarily a rank failure in the particular art which he brings forward for public comment?  
Artists themselves are prone to aver that he is, and that he is a sourd person seeking a sweet revenge. This belief—which I shall attempt to show to be entirely erroneous—has become a popular superstition with them, indeed, an ugly fetish, which they worship without regard to its soul-deadening effects.

It seems to be extremely difficult for the average artist—and even the unaverage one—all of whom incline to take themselves much, much too seriously—to come to an exact understanding of the critic's position toward art; to see, in short, that he is only approaching it from another angle and recording his impressions of it in another medium.

Moreover, the critic may be a greater in quite as true a sense as the poet or painter or musician, even though he be working on what may be regarded the completed product of any one of them. In the last analysis there is no such thing in nature—much less in art—as a completed product. Any work from the brain and soul and hand of any man may be taken up and carried further by another man, whose constructive powers may be of such an order that the picture or poem becomes the ornamented foundation of a second work of art quite as beautiful as the first—and which, of course, rears its "dome in air" just a little higher. In other words, a critic may mould a hundred new forms out of his materials, even as the potter plays with his clays of many colors.

The fact that his medium of expression is language instead of paint or plaster does not alter the case in the least. Surely, there is no painter who dares to claim that written and printed words are an ineffectual medium. Surely, words have subtleties of thought and emotion quite as exquisite as those of lines and pigments.

Nor does the bleak failure of the majority of critics and reviewers militate against the truth of my contention. They fail miserably, generally speaking, simply and solely because they themselves are not artists—because they have not even studied the one art which they must know from A to Z, the art of using words beautifully and correctly; that is to say, constructively.

With what right, painters and sculptors may well ask, does such a person rise up to call us damned? By no right whatsoever, and yet do well to take him to task. He is an impatient upstart—and often a snarling dog in the manager, who, having lost his own weak grip on the delectable prize, seeks to harass other claimants for it. He tries painting, and failed; so he tries writing about art—and fails.

Strange to say, he is often staunchly defended by the artists themselves—the very men who suffer the most keenly from his maladroit verbal antics. They declare that they don't care how bad a critic's English is so long as he has something to say. But how can he possibly have anything to say about art—with a capital A—when he doesn't realize the capital letter, and when he is more concerned with the feeling of the words than the length of art? How can he judge correctly one form of art when he knows almost nothing about his own?

The critic, then, must be as highly sensitized as the artist he writes about, and must be at least equally keen—perhaps keener—in apprehending color, form, values, and in the power of suggesting all these things in his work, so that the picture or the statue may be made to live in the mind of the reader, and it cannot be done with slipshod English.

**In the Gallery.**  
In the summer time, when the changes in the galleries are few and far between, the man who likes pictures has his golden opportunity of becoming well acquainted with the pictures on the walls. Well, indeed, that he begins to find flaws even in his "favorites." In the manner of the man who becomes disatisfied with his "favorites," when he discovers that they are humanly faulty.

Such became my mood as I loitered for an hour last Wednesday in the spacious room at Exposition Park that holds so many interesting paintings. I began to like a few of them, while others showed blemishes that till then had quite escaped my attention.

Perhaps they fell more rosy and more subtly that morning on Gardner Symons' "Bridges in Winter." Perhaps I was more in tune with his broad and beautiful "Whatever the cause, I enjoyed it more than I had ever done before—and somehow I felt that I entered more fully into the painter's own joy in the doing of it. Almost equal enjoyment came to me in the jewel-like colors I found in Helene Dunlop's landscape, "After the Snowstorm," whose vividness had not been felt by me on any previous occasion.

William Wendt's two landscapes, "Where Lights and Shadows Play" and "The Snow-clad Heights," proved to be as satisfying as before, and so did Armin C. Hansen's virile night effect, "Whale Boatmen," and Guy Ross's exquisite bit of color and feeling, "Cathedral at Four." Jack Stark's two small studies of light and air. Those canvases by Stark are of perfect light into his component parts—in paint, that is—when he searches for nature's elusive truth, and recorded his discovery with a precision that is marvelous. The layman may not like the small squares of broken color floating in the air and set on the ground—he will probably think them ridiculous—but every artist must applaud them, for they are Stark's success. Here we have light and air, the things he was looking for.

I liked the Arcady in John O'Shea's noble landscape, "Arcady Poplars." I liked the exalted spirit of it, but I cannot say that I cared for the poplars themselves—they have somehow turned into mere masses of yellow paint. C. F. Townsend's "Sunlight" has become a mass of blue and brown paint, though the glimpses of garden caught in the window behind the seated figure are as charming as before. Even greater qualities has crept over Henry V. Poor's "Two Children."

tors may well ask, does such a person rise up to call us damned? By no right whatsoever, and yet do well to take him to task. He is an impatient upstart—and often a snarling dog in the manager, who, having lost his own weak grip on the delectable prize, seeks to harass other claimants for it. He tries painting, and failed; so he tries writing about art—and fails.

Strange to say, he is often staunchly defended by the artists themselves—the very men who suffer the most keenly from his maladroit verbal antics. They declare that they don't care how bad a critic's English is so long as he has something to say. But how can he possibly have anything to say about art—with a capital A—when he doesn't realize the capital letter, and when he is more concerned with the feeling of the words than the length of art? How can he judge correctly one form of art when he knows almost nothing about his own?

The critic, then, must be as highly sensitized as the artist he writes about, and must be at least equally keen—perhaps keener—in apprehending color, form, values, and in the power of suggesting all these things in his work, so that the picture or the statue may be made to live in the mind of the reader, and it cannot be done with slipshod English.

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whose colors have been so much admired on the exhibition. The artist's watercolorist, Gerald Case, showed very little of his work, but his "Meditation" and "The Indian" were very fine. The artist's watercolorist, Gerald Case, showed very little of his work, but his "Meditation" and "The Indian" were very fine.

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Sharp is at El Tirol in the Canyon of Arizona. The artist's watercolorist, Gerald Case, showed very little of his work, but his "Meditation" and "The Indian" were very fine.

**EDUCATORS.**  
Rev. Dr. Charles H. Johnson, of the East Baptist Church, is taking a vacation in the first time in twenty years.

Miss Fay Chase, of Oregon, is in the city. She is a daughter of the late Mr. Chase, who was a prominent citizen of Oregon.

Rev. Elmer E. Johnson, of the East Baptist Church, is taking a vacation in the first time in twenty years.

Mr. Thomas F. Johnson, of the East Baptist Church, is taking a vacation in the first time in twenty years.

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# N. B. Blackstone Co. 318-320-322 N. B. Blackstone Co.

This Store Closes Saturdays at 1 p.m., During July and August.

## Correct Hats for Mid-Summer

The absolute correctness of the hats we show at moderate prices is the wonder alike of our patrons and our competitors.

## Sport Hats at \$1.95-\$3.25-\$3.75

Felts, Silks and Panamas in the newest and smartest mid-summer sport shapes.

Also a new showing of mid-summer autumn styles of velvet and taffeta combinations suitable for present wear, at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, etc.

## Art Needlework for Vacation Work

Take a few pieces of needlework along on your vacation. You will be surprised at the idle moments you will have to pick it up, and how much you can accomplish toward Christmas or birthday gifts.

**Stamped Aprons 2 for 25c**  
Dainty aprons of lawn stamped in pretty designs for French knots, "lazy dazy" or cross stitch work, 2 for 25c.

**Stamped Night Gowns 75c**  
Gowns of fine, soft nainsook all made up ready for the embroiderer needle. A special that's worthy the name—75c.

**Stamped Petticoats \$1.00**  
A new model with full ruffles, stamped in entirely new designs, made up ready to wear—\$1.00.

**Broken Lines at Half and Less**  
From the past month's selling of fancy work we have left over a number of broken lines of Children's Garments, Pillow Tops, Siam Silk Underwear and other novelties which will be closed out Monday at half and less than half regular price.

## Silk Hose at \$1.00 That We Can Recommend

Look for the name Onyx on the toe of your stocking. It's the hallmark of all that's new and worthy in hosiery. This new line at \$1.00 will prove what we say. Good weight, pure thread silk with little sole and garter top. Black, white, medium gray, sand and Newport tan. \$1.00 a pair.

## Crepe Night Gowns At July Clearance Prices

Upwards of a hundred pieces in this lot of crepe underwears to be closed out tomorrow at reduced prices; all styles in plain white and dainty Dresden figures. And crepe requires no ironing. You just shake it out and it's ready to wear again. **Fancy Printed Gowns in pink and blue. Plain White Gowns in many styles. 95c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and up.**

## Remarkable Silk Values

Added to the unusual values represented by these new arrivals in dress silks is the feature of style, which you will recognize at a glance.

**Pencil Stripes \$1.00**  
36-inch soft chiffon taffetas in navy grounds with white pencil stripes an inch apart. An extra good value at \$1.00 yard.

**Peking Stripes \$1.25**  
36-inch black dress silk of alternating taffeta and satin stripe a half inch wide. \$1.25.

**Plain Failles \$1.75**  
36-inch plain colored failles in the most popular shades including battle-gray, navy and Belgian blues, especially desirable for suits or dresses. \$1.75.

## Skirts to Your Measure \$6.50

Among the materials we have laid aside for your choosing are wool skirtings, some of which formerly sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard, besides the popular corduroys and golines in white and colors. From any of these our tailor will make to your measure any style skirt for \$6.50. This price, of course, includes material, tailoring and all findings. We guarantee perfect satisfaction.



## July Clearance Dresses Suits, Coats, Blouses

It is the policy of the Blackstone store never to carry over styles of one season into the next. Rather would we close all such out at a loss than to have them left on our hands a season behind the times. Many garments in the lot we offer tomorrow have been reduced to half price, some indeed are buyable for even less than half. Surely such savings are not to be overlooked. Sizes for misses and women.



## New Sport Ties 25c

Ties of Crepe de Chine in the popular Dolly Varden styles, finished with tassels and pearl buckles. 25c. **Silk Windsor Ties** in black and white checks of various sizes and a full assortment of fancy colors. 25c.

## Children's Wear

**Wool Sweaters \$2.00**—Children's wool sweaters in 2 to 5 year sizes. Red, Copen, navy, rose. Extra special, \$2.00. **Gingham Dresses \$1.58**—Empire and low belt styles in checked and striped gingham, 6 to 14 years. Monday \$1.58. **Children's Hats**, nearly all styles, for quick clearance at half. **Knicker Drawers 25c**—Children's knickerbocker drawers of fine muslin, neatly and substantially trimmed with scalloped edge and featherstitched braid, sizes 2 to 12 years. 25c. **Infants' Dresses and Slips 50c**—Dresses or slips of soft nainsook, some trimmed with lace, some with fine embroidery, others with hand embroidered yoke. Choice 50c. **Infants' Gause Vests for hot days**, sizes to 4 years, at 25c. **Children's Sunbonnets** of white pique, 35c. **Of pink or blue chambray**, pretty styles, 25c. **Infants' Gretchen Caps** of embroidered muslin at \$1.00.

## "Blackstone" Corsets

Careful dressers will be greatly interested in these smart, new "Blackstone" models. You are most cordially invited to see the late designs. Our experienced corsetiers are ready to fit you perfectly. Sooner or later you are going to wear the "Blackstone" Corset, then why not secure the correct foundation for your new gown now? Insist upon getting "your" Blackstone model. It is here, we are sure. "Blackstone" Corsets \$1.00 to \$25.00. And we show complete assortments of Warner's, R. & G., C. B. and other popular makes. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

## A "Blackstone" Special \$5.00 Value, Monday \$3.95

Made of fine, light weight fancy batiste especially for summer wear in models for light or medium figures, low or high bust. This \$5.00 model \$3.95.

## Women's Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

Pure linen, hemstitched, hand embroidered corners, all white or pretty colored styles, 3 for 50c.

**Women's Initials** with Armenian lace edge, letters done in colors, 3 for \$1.00.

## July Clearance Tub Goods

**15c Batiste, 10c**—A 30-in. sheer quality for summer dresses in white grounds with pink, blue or yellow figures, dots and black and white effects, also a line of 15c fancy voiles, all at 10c.

**25c Dimities 15c**—30 inches wide in a broad range of dots, stripes and floral patterns. To close at 15c.

**35c Ottoman Cloth 25c**—Suitable alike for suits, dresses or skirts. Navy, leather, gray, black, etc. 27 in. 25c.

**75c Gaberdine 50c**—36-inch gaberdine for suits or separate skirts in the best shades of gray and sand. Reduced for Monday to 50c.

**50c Wash Crepe de Chine, 35c**—36-inch washable silk and cotton dress crepe in four of the season's best patterns. 35c.

**25c Tissue Gingham, 32-inch**..... Choice  
**25c Cotton Pongee, 32-inch**.....  
**25c Linen Rajah, all good colors**.....  
**35c Voiles in woven checks and plaids**.....  
**25c Hair Line Voiles, fast colors**..... 19c

## Rugs and Linoleum

**\$11.00 Rugs at \$7.95**—Quaint, old-fashioned Rag Rugs in plain colors or hit-and-miss effects, especially nice floor coverings for beach bungalows or mountain cabins. 9x12 or 8x10 sizes. \$7.95.

**\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum 95c**—Genuine inlaid linoleum that will not wear through; blues, tans and hardwood floor effects. \$1.25 quality 95c, or fitted and laid, \$1.05.

**75c Linoleum 59c**—Made of pure cork and oil, handsome colors for any floor. The same fitted to your floor and laid at 69c a square yard.

## "Black-and-White"—the newest idea for interior decoration

ONE of the most unique departures in the recent history of interior decorating is the tendency toward the new "Black-and-White" effects.

This ultra artistic handling of blacks and whites originated in Europe. From there it sped to New York, where it is rapidly being taken up in the smart homes on Fifth avenue.

These new effects are in blocks, stripes and designs of black contrasted against a field of white—either plain or modified in tone. They are appropriate for complete rooms, such as breakfast rooms and parlors. Or—a single chair or couch may be successfully introduced into a room of any period—lending just that grateful touch of variety sometimes difficult of attainment in period interiors.

"Black-and-White" draperies may be had at the "California" velvets, taffetas, brocades, satins, linens and other fabrics. The windows display a draping over reed furniture—to convey the effect of "Black-and-White" in the sun room.

The "California" furnishes rugs, wall coverings, shades and other additions necessary for entire rooms in "Black-and-White." It would be a pleasure to help you plan for this style of decoration.

## California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646













# Clearance Sale

momentum that the clearance sale comes forward fully as strong as the first week—money-saving the greatest Department Store in the West.

Women's Exclusive Shoe Shining Stand—Main Floor.

## If You Live In Arizona

New Mexico, Utah, Nevada or California Hamburger's will prepay parcel post charges on all classes of merchandise, except furniture, glassware, crockery, hardware, groceries and house-furnishings.

Special—Fried Chicken Luncheon 50c in Hamburger's Cafe Beautiful... (Fourth Floor—Monday)

Established 1881  
**Hamburger's**  
BROADWAY AND HILL STREETS  
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

## Year"—Wires Our Garment Buyer

218 Street, Afternoon, and Evening Dresses

—The latest sample models from one of New York's most celebrated makers—

DESIGNED TO SELL FOR \$35.00 TO \$65.00—AT

**\$18<sup>75</sup>**

—Closed out to Hamburger's at about the average cost of their making alone.

—“The most phenomenal value in the market”—wires our Garment Chief, now in New York. “It's another triumph for the Hamburger spot-cash buying power.”



## Exquisite Evening Gowns, Modish Afternoon Dresses and Charming Frocks for Women and Misses

—Hardly two alike in all the assortment. A wealth of styles, a myriad of colors, a bewildering picture as they take their places in the Garment Section fresh out of their tissue-wrappings, that will enthuse even the most indifferent woman and charm every lover of beautiful apparel who attends this sale.

—Taffetas, charmeuse, novelty silks, messaline, chiffons, vari-colored malines, black nets, fashioned in a multitude of new and different ways—with trimmings of opalescent beads, laces, boutonnières, frills and flounces—Oh, you must see them—come early.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

## “Deltax” GRASS RUGS

The perfect summer floor covering for the porch, the lawn, the office, the club, the mountain or seashore cottage. Gladly woven of the tough, wiry grass of the plains, it will wear long and well. Choose from restful shades of green, blue, brown and gray, plain or with stenciled border, and the price, they'll surprise you by their lowness—

- 18x36 inches, plain, 50c; figured, 60c
- 27x54 inches, plain, \$1.00; figured, \$1.25
- 3x6 feet, plain, \$1.50; figured, \$1.75
- 4x7.5 feet, plain, \$3.00; figured, \$3.50
- 6x9 feet, plain, \$4.50; figured, \$5.50
- 8x10 feet, plain, \$6.50; figured, \$7.50
- 9x12 feet, plain, \$8.00; figured, \$10.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

## Our July Clearance WALL PAPER

—Affords the season's most extraordinary values on wall paper of all kinds, from inexpensive patterns for living-rooms, bedrooms, to finest friezes—look at the prices, they tell the story—

15c to 20c Papers, 10c

25c to 35c Papers, 20c

40c Wall Papers at 25c

\$1.50 to \$2 Friezes, 75c

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

## ALUMINUM WARE \$1.00 EACH

—Guaranteed, First-Quality Cooking Utensils of Pure, Highly-Polished Aluminum



\$1.25 to \$2.00 aluminum ware specially purchased and specially priced for a great Dollar Event in the July Clearance Sale—Monday

- |  |        |   |        |
|--|--------|---|--------|
| \$1.35 Sauce Pans                                      | \$1.00 | \$1.75 Cereal Cookers                                       | \$1.00 |
| —Shallow, lipped and with shortest wood handle.        |        | —In two compartments that can be used separately.           |        |
| \$1.35 Preserve Kettles                                | \$1.00 | \$1.75 Sauce Pans   | \$1.00 |
| —Two different shapes, all covered all with ball.      |        | —Deep straight shape, with cover and enameled wood handles. |        |
| \$2.00 “Dutch” Kettles                                 | \$1.00 | \$1.25 Frying Pans  | \$1.00 |
| —Extra deep cooking kettles with ball and wood handle. |        | —10½-inch size, with wood handle; very popular.             |        |

Also other items in the Aluminum Ware Sale—all at Reduced Prices.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

## Plain and Striped Silks 39c

—The 23 to 44 inch variety priced at 75c to 1.00—tomorrow at 39c

—One, two or a few of the striped silks, silk-and-wool crepe, and here in the newest street shades; an astonishingly low price—39c a yard.

1.50 Chiffon (Crepe Faille) \$1.10

—Light, lustrous, and cool, ideal for traveling costume and summer suits, serviceable and non-creasing, and here in the newest street shades; an astonishingly low price—39c a yard.

## Another Dollar Sale Sterling Silverware

—And, Hamburger's Dollar Sales of Silverware are famous—the mere announcement is all that's needed to bring a throng to the Silverware Department.

The Famous Sterling Silverware, Hundreds of Pieces, Including:

- |                    |     |                  |     |
|--------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| Pie Knives         | \$1 | Mayonnaise Ladle | \$1 |
| Cake Knives        |     | Olive Spoon      |     |
| Butter Knives      |     | Jelly Spoon      |     |
| Sugar Shells       |     | Tomato Server    |     |
| Pickles Forks      |     | Bonbon Spoon     |     |
| Cream Ladles       |     | Nut Spoon        |     |
| Jelly Knives       |     | Sardine Fork     |     |
| Cold Meat Forks    |     | Sugar Tong       |     |
| Berry Spoons       |     | Naupkin Marker   |     |
| Gravy Ladles       |     | Butter Spreaders |     |
| Cheese Knives      |     | Orange Spoons    |     |
| Grape Fruit Knives |     | Butter Pickers   |     |
| Corn Raisers       |     | Lemon Forks      |     |
| Bottle Opener      |     | Vases, etc.      |     |

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## \$13.50 and \$16 Seamless BRUSSELS RUGS \$9.75

In the 9x12 ft. Size

—A limited quantity, one, two or a few of a kind, assembled from our \$13.50 and \$16.00 lines for a rousing clearance in our July Sale at \$9.75.

—Extra heavy, woven in one piece, in designs and color harmonies adaptable to any room in the home.

## HANDSOME BRASS BED 40-pound FELT MATTRESS Woven-wire STEEL SPRING This Set for \$14<sup>65</sup>

—A heavy-post brass bed of reliable, dependable satin-finish; a roll-edge, layer-felt mattress (built, not stuffed) and a steel-frame spring with woven wire fabric—the three for \$14.65. The illustration tells the story!



- Or buy them separately, if you wish
- The Bed Priced at \$6.95
- The Mattress Priced at \$4.75
- The Spring Priced at \$2.95

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

## Look! Reed Rockers, \$5.00

—Specially purchased—featured in a recent event at \$7.65—now just fifty of them, marked at \$5.00 for a day of rousing activity tomorrow. An artistic craftstyle reed rocker with wide arms, high back and spacious seat.



\$5.00

## Awning Time!

—Hamburger's Immense Stock of Awning Materials Assures a Satisfactory Selection at Popular Prices.

—Order your awnings now and avoid delay later—it costs nothing extra to be in readiness—and right now our stocks are new, complete and at their best. Write, phone or call and our representative will promptly visit you, submit samples, take measurements and make estimates on any requirements.

It's Also Time for Summer Draperies, Porch Shades, Slip-covers, etc.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

## BITS OF VERSE

My Father, Thou art good to give me these  
With which to see along the common way  
The outer beauty of Thy mysteries—  
These orbs that catch the ever-varied ray.

My Father, Thou art good to let me peer  
Through such fine lenses on Thy world that lies  
So beautiful along the changing year—  
Why, all our life of joy is in our eyes.

My Father, though they often look through gloom  
On shadowy skies that clouds have turned to night,  
I thank Thee most for faith to see the bloom  
And know, through faith, still shineth Thy clear light.

And would mine eyes—so gifted, Lord, to see  
The outer beauty of this world of Thine—  
Could also catch that inner sight of Thee  
Which makes our golden visions seem divine.

—[Baltimore Sun.]

“Nobody.”  
I am Nobody! And soon or late  
Each woman shall bemoan her fate  
To me—alone, apart from all the earth.  
The while it revels in its sin and mirth,  
I am the silent sage to whom they come,  
Each with wet eyes, and pale lips dumb  
With pain and woe, and each shall tell  
Again the story that I know so well.

When youth hath left them and each cheek has lost  
Its blushing roses in the hoary frost  
Of age, and on each brow once fair  
There runs the furrows made by time's plowshare—  
When fate has led them from the beaten path,  
And sin has mocked them with its mirthless laugh;  
When conscience scourges them until they flee,  
They hide their faces, and they come to me

For consolation, ere fate shuts them in;  
And bars their freedom at the house of sin:  
I am Nobody! and in me, at last,  
Each shall bear patience, and relate her past—  
When friends forsake and all the passers-by  
Look not upon her but with heedless eye;  
When life is slanting to the palling west,  
And vain regret is canker in the breast.

When thou art cast out, I will open wide  
My arms therein for you to hide.  
Nobody's hands shall smooth your brow of care,  
And press a kiss upon your silvery hair;  
Nobody's lips shall kiss away the tears,  
And soothe the sorrow of the recreant years;  
Nobody shall love you until life is past,  
And Nobody shall weep above your grave at last.  
—[Will D. Muse in Memphis Commercial Appeal.]

Kindness.  
The richest wine that flows from grapes of love,  
When trodden in the wine press of the heart  
By those who strive to do the better part  
And sweetest thrills of spirit rapture prove;  
The soul that animates the nesting dove,  
The breath of angels men at times may breathe,  
And wear about their brow in courts above.

The sweetest chord in earthly music found,  
The surest remedy for mental pain,  
The richest guerdon man can ever gain;  
The star that makes the social heavens bright,  
And fills the weary soul with keen delight,  
The rarest tone among the gems of sound.  
—[Jesse H. Harrison in Our Dumb Animals.]

The Manly Man.  
The world has room for the manly man  
With the spirit of the manly cheer;  
The world delights in the man who smiles  
When his eyes keep back the tear;  
It loves the man who, when things go wrong,  
Can take his place and stand  
With his face to the fight and his eyes  
To the light, and toil with a willing hand.

The manly man is the country's need,  
And the moment's need, for smooth,  
With a heart that beats to the pulsing tread  
Of the allied leagues of truth;  
The world is his, and it waits for him  
And it leaps to hear the ring  
Of the blows he strikes and the wheels he turns  
And the hammers he dares to swing;  
It likes the forward look in his face,  
The poise of his noble head,  
And the onward lunge of his tireless will  
And the sweep of his dauntless tread.

Hurrah for the manly man who comes  
With sunlight on his face,  
And the strength to do and the will to dare  
And the courage to find his place!  
The world delights in the manly man,  
And the weak and evil flee,  
When the manly man goes forth to hold  
His own on land or sea!  
—[American Israelite.]

Silent for Twenty Years.  
[St. Louis Star:] Two men appeared at the free legal aid department of the Board of Public Welfare in Kansas City and one announced that the other desired to complain against the owner of a rock quarry who, it was alleged, owed him \$150 for work from October last until May 15 of this year. The man making the complaint gave the name of John Smith, No. 3427 East Fifty-eighth street—that is, he wrote it on a pad. Whenever Miss Anna Donohue asked him questions he understood her perfectly, but wrote all his answers. Miss Donohue asked Smith's companion, “Can't he talk?” The man answered with a nod in the affirmative. Later he said that Smith had taken a vow at the time of his mother's death, twenty years ago, never to speak another word, and so far as he knew the vow had been kept.



# THE UNIQUE

The House of Authentic Styles

## Your Choice!

any of this season's

Suits	\$15.00
Silk and Cloth	\$19.50
Coats	\$25.00
Silk and Cloth	\$29.50
Dresses	\$35.00
Wash, Cloth and Silk	

Values \$29.50 to \$95.00

Just Received — New  
and authentically smart  
Suits, Gowns, Frocks  
and Coats for Autumn.



**The Unique**  
725 South Broadway

## J. Bernard Exclusive Ladies' Tailor

A Full Line of Seasonable Tailors.  
THIRD FLOOR, BUNELLER BUILDING.

## 500 Mid-Summer Suits in a Sale!

Wonderful woolen materials. Satin and silk lined, developed in all new July models. Styles and cloths intended to retail at \$22.50 to \$35.00; all sizes are here and the assortment is great. Shop early!

A SALE NOT A CLEARANCE

H. CITRIN Prop.

25c each

345 So. Broadway 347

## SOCIETY.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bigelow of No. 608 St. Andrew's place, is giving a merry week-end party to several girls friends at the beach home of the Bigelows on Circle avenue, Hermosa, those going down being Misses Madeline Souden, Vera Brainard, Mildred Dawson, Jessie Grieve, Vera Loomis, Marion Brown and Mildred Spears. They are to return to the city tomorrow.

### For Miss Richardson.

Stamped by its informality was the pretty tea given by the Misses June and Leigh Whittemore of No. 249 South Kingsley drive, Friday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Richardson of Chicago, who is the house guest of the Arthur Laacks of No. 209 Kingsley drive.

The tea table was done in Australian eucalyptus, enhanced by pink mallow and perfect appointments, while the living-room was artistic in yellow and white floral decorations. The honoree is the possessor of a beautiful voice, and is a highly accomplished young lady.

### Country Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Willard H. Stimson is to entertain visitors with a luncheon which is to be served at the Los Angeles Country Club.

### Mrs. Taylor to Entertain.

On Thursday, Mrs. Russell McDonald Taylor will add interest to the week's social calendar by entertaining friends for cards.

### The Griffiths to go North.

The Griffiths are to leave on Tuesday leaving for the north, with San Francisco and the mountains calling them. They plan to remain for perhaps a month.

### For Miss Ferguson.

Mrs. Henry Christensen Warnack and Mrs. Louisa Brunner entertained Miss Elise Ferguson at their home, Villa Brunner, No. 1621 West Main street, Alhambra, Friday afternoon. Dinner was served at fresco in a most delightful setting.

The Warnacks constantly gather around their hospitable board the various celebrities who come to the city, augmented by local artists, invariably resultant of genuine sociability.

### On Northern Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stanley, who have been enjoying a motoring trip north, are at present at Shasta Springs Hotel to spend a week. Others there for a stay of indefinite length are Mrs. Holterhoff.

Elaborate decorations stamped the charming function, both in the spacious lobby, dining-room and garden tea house, and throughout the grounds. The out-of-doors presented a gala sight, with effectively hung Japanese lanterns and myriads of twinkling lights everywhere about the courts and pergolas.

Tropical plants and a wealth of flowers were banded through the rooms. The musicale was given in the main dining-room, which showed in artistic adornment graceful palms and rare foliage, together with pink blossoms. Following the programme, supper was served in the garden tea house, the guests being seated around a central limpid pool in which darted goldfish. It rested on a base of greenery and ferns, and was a most charming sight. Miss Holterhoff, of charming personality and exceptional ability, made

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## SOCIETY.

J. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. G. A. Pyne and C. W. Pyne.

### Marriage Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Levy announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, and I. Freeman of San Francisco.

### Philadelphia Lady Coming.

Miss Susan Jones of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, will arrive on next Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colcock Jones of No. 103 South Occidental boulevard.

### Mrs. Jones will give a tea in her honor on the afternoon of the 27th.

### Charming Visitor Departs.

Miss Gladys Pollard, one of our prettiest visitors to the city this summer, who for the past few months has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Milton A. Goff of No. 1535 North West avenue, Hollywood, leaves for her home in Newark, N. J., next Tuesday. She will stop en route to view the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Miss Pollard is an expert surfer swimmer, a graceful dancer and a talented pianist when the time in Japan and China, stopping in Honolulu en route home.

### Miss Bayless Concludes Visit.

Following a decidedly pleasant visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Cline, Miss Anne Bayless, a sister of Mrs. Cline, will return to Cincinnati. Miss Bayless has enjoyed great popularity, being the recipient of many pretty social courtesies.

### Off for the Orient.

Mrs. Adelaide Varian Latham of Grand View avenue sailed on the St. Francis for the Orient, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, to be gone a year. Mrs. Latham, who is a member of the Ebell Club and well known in the city, will stay much of the time in Japan and China, stopping in Honolulu en route home.

### For Miss Reed.

Pink predominated for the luncheon given by Mrs. M. W. Neal of No. 432 Westminister avenue, in honor of Miss Jean Reed of Alberta, Can., the past week, a profusion of roses adorned the well-appointed table. There were covers for ten. Dancing and music formed an afternoon diversion.

### Here from Wichita.

Miss Florence Tillingshast of Wichita, Kan., is visiting in the Shanholtz home, at No. 245 West Sixty-ninth street.

### The Holterhoff Musicals.

Of much importance in the social sphere Saturday afternoon the Orpheus Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., at Beverly Hills Hotel, to meet Col. and Mrs. Reynolds of Honolulu and Miss Lela Holterhoff.

### To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

If your skin is unduly reddened, freckled or tanned, dab a liberal amount of ordinary mercerized soap on the face and allow it to remain overnight. When you wash off the soap in the morning, the skin, almost invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually, there's not the slightest harm. The inconvenience of the stubborn freckles are affected. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthful-looking, you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only thing known to actually clear up aged, faded, muddy or blotchy complexion. One ounce of mercerized soap, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases.

If sun and wind makes you squint and frown, you're bound to cultivate wrinkles and crow's feet. The solution is simple. Quickly, bathe the face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered sassafras in a half pint of witch hazel.

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her initial appearance before a Los Angeles assemblage upon this occasion — an event which was awaited with much interest. Miss Holterhoff has studied with the best masters of the old country.

Her sweet, well-modulated voice filled the great room, and she was called back repeatedly to receive ovations.

### Mrs. Beach Honoree.

Miss Beale Chapin was hostess with a large box party at the "Mission Play" recently, in honor of Mrs. H. A. Beach, the noted composer. Following the play the guests motored from San Gabriel to the Chapin home in Alhambra, and there in the beautiful garden they enjoyed an elaborate picnic supper. Under the stately trees on the lawn a large table was placed, around which the sixty guests were seated. The grounds were strung with Japanese lanterns, and an impromptu dancing pavilion was arranged, which later furnished an enjoyable diversion for the guests. During the course of the evening a musical programme was rendered by the Misses Gertrude Cohen, Frieda Feycke, Margaret Goetz, Mellicent Virden and Helen Tappe. Besides the distinguished honor guest were invited to this delightful affair Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hooker, Miss Marcella Craft, Miss Heanor Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McGroarty, Arthur Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sibley, Dr. and Mrs. Catherine Wood, Congressman and Mrs. Charles W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tibbot, Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macneil, Mrs. Frieda Feycke, Mary O'Donoghue, Margaret Goetz, Mellicent Virden, Helen Tappe, Helen Page, Helen Dickey, Margaret Weston, Emma Marmion, Flora Simpson, Ruth Waring, Mary Vail and Messrs. Carroll Stampf, Zombro, Chester Neiswender, Will Carr, Walter Vail, Verdon Bashore, Sanford Rich, James Overton, Benjamin Vinton, Bont Whitney and Dr. A. Allen.

### At Home on Balboa Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Templeton Leberman will be at home to their numerous friends at their home, 621 South Oxford avenue, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Graham of No. 643 New Hampshire boulevard were joint hostesses.

### Mrs. Kent's Beach Party.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, who has taken a delightful summer home at the beach, midway between Venice and Playa del Rey, entertained a cotillion of Los Angeles ladies on Tuesday, the guests motoring out for luncheon. Miss Yvonne de Treville was honoree, other acceptances numbering Mrs. L. C. Adams, Mrs. Susan Kent, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. John Maurer, Mrs. Emory Brace, Miss Alice Buser of No. 900 East Twenty-first street, and the groom Jesse Roy Radcliff, Rev. Don S. Forde, pastor of the church, pronounced the impressive Methodist ring service in the presence of relatives and friends who filled the edifice. The pulpit and organ loft were banded with Shasta daisies and hydrangeas. Asparagus fern, studded with daisies, formed an arch and gateway before the altar, continuing to the main entrance and vestry door in an aisle of green and white. A white dove suspended in the arch added a pretty symbolism. Great jars of daisies alternated with clusters of ferns along the balcony rail.

### Pretty Church Wedding.

A wedding took place at Hamilton Memorial Church Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock that created an unusual stir in the little world of which this church is the center. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Buser, daughter of Mrs. Alice Buser of No. 900 East Twenty-first street, and the groom Jesse Roy Radcliff, Rev. Don S. Forde, pastor of the church, pronounced the impressive Methodist ring service in the presence of relatives and friends who filled the edifice. The pulpit and organ loft were banded with Shasta daisies and hydrangeas. Asparagus fern, studded with daisies, formed an arch and gateway before the altar, continuing to the main entrance and vestry door in an aisle of green and white. A white dove suspended in the arch added a pretty symbolism. Great jars of daisies alternated with clusters of ferns along the balcony rail.

### McCarthy's to Redondo Beach.







## SOCIETY.

weeks at Manhattan Beach. The former mother, Mrs. F. G. Martin of Altadena, is keeping their house while they are away.

Master Donald Hannaford of Sacramento is visiting his grandmother at Gardena for two weeks. Mrs. Walter Burch of No. 151 Sacramento avenue entertained for lunch on Tuesday the Misses Margaret and Esther DeLapp of LaHarpe, Ill. Mrs. Newton and son, Clinton, of Huntington Beach.

Miss Louella Skinner of Victorville was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. L. Miller of No. 125 Rowland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr of North Central avenue, who have been attending the San Diego exposition, returned home Monday after having a delightful trip.

Wilhelmina Koethen passed her ninth birthday Wednesday and celebrated the event by having a party and entertaining her young friends. Games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served by Ruth Chamber, Mary Barbara Taylor, Lucile Bessolo, Ruth Mason and Anna May Monroe.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Crowl had as

their guests for dinner Sunday Mr. Ackley of Ohio and Miss Todd from Evanston, Ill.

NOT in recent months has society been so gay in its abandon to the pleasant things in the daily swing of time as in the fortnight just passed. The hospitable gates have swung daily open to receive some wayfarer from afar, and many and delightful have been the affairs arranged in the visitors' honor.

Leaving Thursday for her home in West Virginia, Miss Alice Ewing carried with her many happy memories of the historic and quaintly beautiful country hereabout. Entertaining for Miss Ewing last Friday, Mrs. John Stockberger gave a delightfully informal affair, which was enjoyed by Miss Ella Mayne, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Miss Ewing, Miss Lucretia Del Valle, Mrs. Carl Yens, Mrs. Audrey W. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Bean, Mrs. Genevieve Finch Meradith, Miss Ida Bear, Mrs. P. A. H. Fyeh, Mrs. Frank Stump of South Pasadena, Mrs. B. F. Jefferson, Mrs. Francis Smith of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Warren E. Rollins, who is at present domiciled in Los Angeles.

Miss Margery McDonald, who has been happily enjoying a few days at

the water's edge, returned to her home in East San Gabriel the first of the week.

Mrs. George Smith, who is pleasantly remembered by a host of residents in this vicinity, was a guest of friends on the boulevard for the week end. Mrs. Smith returned to Los Angeles on Tuesday, after a delightful visit.

Janice Meradith Place was the scene of a charming outdoor party on Tuesday afternoon, when, as a pretty compliment to Miss Alice Ewing, Mrs. Genevieve Finch Meradith entertained at a unique "little girls' party." The guests had been bidden to come in school-day attire, and were taken to the schoolroom, where a capable teacher in the person of Mrs. J. C. Stockberger awaited them.

Fun, fast and furious, reigned supreme in the attractive schoolroom, which was profusely decorated with flags and masses of pepper boughs. During the recess announced later in the afternoon some strenuous games were played by the older girls, and after the play a delicious luncheon was served on the lawn. The affair was one of the pleasantest of the many al fresco events which have been the social order recently. Among the delighted guests of Mrs. Meradith's gracious hospitality were Mrs. F. A.

H. Fyeh, Miss Ida Bear, Mrs. C. E. Bean, Mrs. W. S. Crockett of Alhambra, Mrs. Francis Ingraham, Mrs. Francis Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. W. Worster, Mrs. Anna F. Russell, Mrs. Earl L. Wakeman, Mrs. Carl Yens, Mrs. John Stockberger and Mrs. A. W. Smith. Appropriate prizes awarded to the competent scholars of the afternoon were won by Mrs. Fyeh, Mrs. Yens and Miss Ewing.

**Casa Verdugo.** A VERY delightful evening was spent on Monday last at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cooper of No. 1017 Melrose avenue, the occasion being a farewell to Miss Jean McNitt, who will leave very soon with her family for Nashville, Tenn., where they will make their home. The guests were the Philatheta girls and Baraca boys, about forty guests in all. Music and jolly games were hugely enjoyed.

But before the close of the evening Miss McNitt was made the recipient of a beautiful silver ring bearing the inscription, "Philatheta" on its face. The occasion was long live in memory of the Philatheta girls and Baraca boys, about forty guests in all. Music and jolly games were hugely enjoyed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Abell and little daughter, Alma Louise, of No. 215 North Maryland avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Abell, returned to Denver, mother of Mrs. Abell, returned on Wednesday from Playa del Rey, where they had spent the week end, enjoying the bathing and swimming.

Mrs. M. E. Browne of No. 908 Dryden street entertained with a luncheon on Friday, the guests being eastern guests who are touring Southern California. The guests were Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. E. J. Payton of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. J. Payton, Mrs. J. Jones of Casa Verdugo, and the charming honoree, Mrs. J. W. Scott, of Bloomington, Ill.

**Sierra Madre.** WITNESSED only by immediate relatives and intimate friends a pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson on Wednesday when their daughter Etta was married to Mr. Joseph L. Guin of Alhambra. The bride, who was transformed into a bewitching beauty, one corner reserved for the bride party being especially pretty with its rustic fence on either side and a rustic table in the center.

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less entertained a few guests with an informal dinner at the athletic club and Saturday evening at the country club where the last dance of the season was given.

In honor of Miss Alice Weaver, niece of Mrs. W. J. Lawrence, who is making an extended stay with her aunt, an informal luncheon was given Thursday by the Misses Hazel and Jean Woodward at the home of their mother, Mrs. E. F. Ballou. Among the invited guests were Mrs. W. J. Lawrence, Mrs. George B. Morgridge and Vera Crawley, daughter of Constance Crawley, a well-known actress. Pink predomined in the setting and the arrangement of the luncheon table.

**Laurel Canyon.** MR. A. C. HINKLEY and son George of Pocatello, Idaho, spent several days in the canyon last week visiting the Don Porters and the C. S. Manns. Mrs. Hinkley is a sister of Mr. Porter.

Miss Lucy Adkinson of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. J. Herman Agard, for a fortnight, is spending the week at the San Diego exposition and will return here before going to her home in Kentucky.

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Francisco, who are her house guests. Deep blue hydrangeas, so deep in color as to appear purple, the Elks' color, were arranged very artistically throughout the home of the gracious hostess, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kasseil. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in art needlework and gay conversation. The daily refreshments and the pretty favors were, like the artistic decorations, in purple and white. Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Kasseil extended hospitality to forty or more of the members of the club and their guests.

After an absence of a year, spent in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. W. E. Burke and sons, Robert, Frank and Billy Burke, returned to Tropic, Saturday morning and are the guests of Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Martin and brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. Perry Martin of West Tenth street. Mr. Burke and sons, who enjoyed a week's visit in San Francisco, were accompanied by Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who joined their daughter and family for a week's visit at the exposition. The Burkes and son Richard will remain in Detroit several months before returning to Tropic.

Mrs. Clover Melrose and son Clifford arrived from Reedley, Saturday evening, and will be the guests of Mrs. Melrose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers of East Palmer avenue, for several weeks. Mr. Edward Ayers, brother of Mrs. Melrose, who but recently arrived from several years' residence in Australia, is also a guest at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Percy de Gaston and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sayre, have returned from a most delightful visit to San Diego and the exposition. Mrs. Ella W. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Julia Richardson, entertained at their dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and daughter, Miss Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Glendale. Complimentary to Miss Margaret Flickinger and Miss Helen Flickinger of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who are the house guests of Mrs. Ella Richardson.

Mrs. E. H. Baird and daughter, Miss E. Arlene Baird of Dyersburg, Tenn., who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Baird, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Spafford, Dr. Baird will visit to California will be a visit to the two exhibitions, in San Diego and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brusa of San Bernardino are guests of Mrs. Laura Pitta, sister of C. H. Henry, of 1021 North Brand boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Brusa will remain several days sight-seeing and will visit Universal City and several places of interest before returning home.

Mrs. G. L. Veatch and children, Miss Helen and Cynthia and Philip Veatch, of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Veatch, who are spending the summer in Los Angeles as the guests of Mrs. Veatch's mother, are frequent visitors at the home of Mrs. Veatch's mother, Mrs. Veatch, who are spending the summer in Los Angeles as the guests of Mrs. Veatch's mother.

Mrs. Emma Summers has generously donated the use of one of her cottages to the Philatheta club home. Miss Louise Kerns is president of the organization, and the new clubhouse promises to be a very attractive and means of giving delightful, healthful vacations to many young women.

**Tropic.** A NUMBER of George Van Haze's friends who reside in Los Angeles, remembering that he had just returned from his recent trip, celebrated the event Friday evening by surprising him at his home on West Park avenue. Miss Jeanette Meurs of Wilmar and David Fraser of Los Angeles were the guests of George Van Haze at a party given at his home on West Park avenue. Miss Jeanette Meurs of Wilmar and David Fraser of Los Angeles were the guests of George Van Haze at a party given at his home on West Park avenue.

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# FIRST AT THE SWELLDOM



Profit by this

## Clearance of girdles 39c

Straight or basque effects of satin or taffeta in black, brown, pink, blue and a few in Roman stripes—Because the size and color range is broken we're going to clear them out at this low price! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

MAKE use of our Phone and Mail Order departments—Expert shoppers will fill your orders as carefully as tho you gave them in person.

**Jacoby Bros.**  
331-335 So. BROADWAY

WE prepare charges on Parcel Post packages to all points in California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. Let us do your shopping for you.

Many high grade

## Ribbons reduced to

Included are messalines, taffetas and fancies in solid colors and effects and Dresdens in both light and dark colorings—any from 4 to 6 ins. They'll hurry out at this low price! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

# Now for a Clearance of Coats, Suits and Dresses, Monday on the Third Floor at \$13.50

## For autumn

—These last few days we've been unpacking box after box of new suits—new coats—and new frocks from some of America's foremost designers and makers—

—There's a galaxy of styles that will appeal to the discriminating woman—the fabrics and the colorings are delightfully different—

—There are—

Suits at \$17.50 to \$50.00

Coats at \$10.00 to \$45.00

Dresses at \$15.00 to \$35.00

—See the window displays—

—There will be over 350 garments included in this outgoing—garments that have been in our regular stocks at ever and ever so much more than \$13.50—a great many are now less than half price.

—A drastic price cut, you say—yes, indeed it is—but fall suits and coats and dresses are arriving by every express and we need room for them—and we are determined to have it in a hurry.

—We haven't planned a garment sale in months and months that we consider the equal of this Monday clearance event—There will be scores of economical women who will figure it wise economy to buy three and four garments.

—Because there are so many garments in this sale you will find it 'most as easy to make a satisfactory selection as tho you were choosing from regular stocks.

—Make it a point to be here when the store opens—for as you know the choicest values have a habit of going first. No display of these garments will be made in our windows. Third Floor—Jacoby's.



## 36-in. chiffon taffeta \$1.00

—The silk that all the Fashion world is raving over—the one that is being used for the prettiest of the new frocks—

—This splendid yard wide chiffon taffeta comes in navy, Copenhagen, yellow, Tahoe blue, black and white—

—An out-of-the-ordinary value at \$1.00 yard. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## A clearance of waists!

—Several hundred lingerie waists have been sharply reduced for this sale—

—the most cases you save as much as you spend.

Lingerie waists \$1.39

Lingerie waists \$1.79

These are all waists that have been in our regular stocks at double and more than double \$1.39—there are both long and short sleeve models made with low necks—they're of dainty lingers combined with lace or embroideries.

These, too, have all been taken from much higher-priced stocks and reduced for clearance—they're of sheer voiles and batistes made up with embroidery and lace insertions and edges—just 275 waists in all—2nd floor, Jacoby's.



## New Faiebel hats

—You'll be delighted with their differentness—with their becomingness.

—Some of them are tiny, little, close-fitting turbans of black velvet and white satin with very shallow crowns; others are large sailors with floppy brims.

—They're all so becoming that they will arouse unusual interest.

—A very decided departure that is noted in these new Fall hats, is the spring wire edge instead of the usual buckram—which tends for gracefulness and lightness—

—The trimmings consist chiefly of ribbons, buckles, quills and stick-ups—

—The prices range from \$5 to \$12.50—and more. 2nd Floor.

## For final clean-up!

## Trimmed Hats Under 1/2

—At \$1.00 will be hats that were marked \$4.95 to \$6.50.

—At \$2.95 are hats we have sold at \$7.50 and \$9.50.

—At \$4.95 are hats that formerly brought \$12.50 up to \$16.50.

—At 50c are untrimmed hat shapes that were \$1.95 to \$2.95.

—At 20c are white Pique Tam O'Shanter hats that were marked 50c.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

## Acme collapsible dressmaking forms \$5.95

—and note that we sell them on the easy payment plan of \$1 down and 50c weekly!

These new 4 sections forms are made with low bust and small hips—they're of papier mache covered with a good quality jersey cloth, which will not fade or rub on the sheerest materials—the skirt is of flexible steel and can be very easily collapsed—this form comes in sizes adjusting 34 to 44—and 36 to 46! Main Floor—Jacoby's.



## A Clearance Sale

## Neckwear at 12 1/2c

Included are collars, dress sets, vestees, jabots and fichus—lace and embroidery trimmed in scores of different styles—all unusually low priced you'll think, when you see them! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## Wash weaves—clearance at 19c

## 44-in. Chiffon cloth 95c

We have it in all of the shades that are new and good—including black and white—it is of an unusually good quality and will wear just as you think good chiffon should wear—Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## Laces for less

—Below we list five clearance items from the lace store that should attract no little attention!

## 18 in. flouncings 55c

They come in white and cream in a good range of shadow designs finished with neat scallops in both large and small effects.

## Shadow laces 25c yd.

12 to 15 in. laces in both white and cream—they come in both large and small designs in ever so many pretty effects!

## Black laces at 95c

18 to 24 in. black chantilly flouncings, silk and Oriental flouncings and Venice bandings are included at this low price!

## 36 in. nets 50c yd.

Printe nets on white, cream and flesh colored grounds in large designs in pink, blue or lavender—they're all 36 inches wide.

## White nets 1/2 price

Point de esprit nets in filet, round and novelty meshes—they range in width from 44 to 72 inches—all exactly half price! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## Sale of toilet goods

Every one of these items is so much under regular that it will not pay to miss a single item—

—Java rice powder, now 29c. Sozodont tooth powder, now 15c. Jap Rose toilet soap, now 5c. Bob White toilet paper, now 8 for 25c. Massala talcum now 20c. Sunset Castile soap, now 11c. Palm Olive shampoo, now 29c. Ingram's milk weed cream, now 33c, and the original French astrigent paste is less than half at \$1.10. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## Clearance of corsets 74c

Kabo, Fit-rites and other equally well known makes of coutil and batiste in white and pink—some are low bust style with free hip and elastic band at back—others are in medium bust style with long hip and three pairs of hose supporters. They come in sizes 18x32. Every woman with a corset want will be glad of this opportunity to buy them at half and close to half. Fourth floor—Jacoby's.



## Scores undermuslins in this clearance at 79c

Gowns, combinations, drawers, corset covers and petticoats of muslins and of nainsooks made up with laces and embroideries—the drawers are in bloomer effects.

## Undermuslin clearance \$1.95

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, petticoats, princess slips and combinations of nainsooks and muslins—there are ever and ever so many pretty effects in all sizes! Second Floor—Jacoby's.

## Monthly housekeepers' sale 81x90 seamless sheets 49c

## Huck towels 9c

1/2 linen towels that have been given this low price because they're slightly soiled—they're in size 36x18 inches.

## Towels at 19c

Turkish towels in size 26x52 inches—they're double thread towels and are finished with neatly hemmed ends.

## Table cloths \$1 ea.

72x72 in. and 64x72 in. cloths in a number of pretty patterns—all hemmed ready for use.

## Table cloths at 55c

They're in size 54x58 inches—all are fully bleached—they come in a number of different patterns.

## Sale bedspreads \$1.05

Double bed size spreads crocheted in a number of different designs—all neatly hemmed—only 48 of them to go at \$1.05.

## Silk comforters \$1.25

Double bed size comforters covered with a fine quality silkoline and filled with soft, fluffy cotton.

## Lace curtains \$1.50 pr.

Lace curtains in both cream and ecru—they're in 2 1/2 yard, 3 yard and 3 1/2 yard lengths—\$1.50 a pair. One-half and close to half!

## Feather pillows 85c ea.

18x25-inch pillows that are guaranteed to be dustless and odorless—they're covered with a good quality art ticking.

Splendid, great big, fully bleached sheets that are absolutely free from any blemishes—women will buy them by the half dozen, so unusual on this sale.

## 72x90 in. sheets

Fully bleached sheets made with hems at tops and 1-inch hem at bottom—they have neat French fold corners.

## Hemstitched sheets

Full double bed size sheets of fine quality sheeting—they're beautifully stitched—splendid values at this sale.

## Pillow cases of 12

They're finished with neat French fold corners—lately free from dressing.

## An unusual sale of aprons 25c

Bungalow aprons made to open in the back—they're of ginghams and percales in absolutely fast colors—just 150 of them at 25c! Needless to say, they'll last no time at all, for it is very seldom one can buy such splendid aprons at such a low price!

## Sale of aprons 49c

Genuine Amoskeag ginghams and Scout percales in both light and dark shades—some are belted—others half belted—one splendid model is of percale with elastic waist band—all sizes.

## Sale of aprons 69c

Bungalow and apron dress and middie styles, of percales and ginghams—finished with plain colors or ric-rac braids—both light and dark shades in stripes, plaids and figured designs.

## Sale of aprons 89c

Clever new models in reversible, middie and belted styles of ginghams and percales—same finished with piping—others with braids. They open back, front or over the shoulder.—Second Floor—Jacoby's.

## You'll like these silk crepe camisoles \$1

Wonderful values of all silk crepe de chine and of silk crepe combined with dainty laces in ever so many pretty and attractive styles—for wear with the sheer blouses of summer. 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

## Sale Kayser's vests 29c

Plain and fancy vests made with low necks and no sleeves—they're in a fine white Swiss rib—the plain ones are finished with a neat picot edging and silk ribbon runners—the fancy ones come in two different styles of hand-crocheted tops. Values way out of the ordinary! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## Skirts made to order from materials bought here

That headline means just exactly what it says—we will make your order, in any style, from any materials that you buy here and there will be no extra charges of any kind whatever! If you are in a hurry for your skirt, it will be well to place your order early in the day. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## Sale women's stockings

Seamless and full fashioned stockings of silk, they come in black and colors—they come in all sizes. Most of them are at 50c.

## Sale of silk stockings

Full fashioned and seamless stockings made with high heels and garter top—they come in cardinal, lavender, pink and all sizes. Worth 1/2 to double 50c.

## Sale ivory toilet articles 1/3 less!

Included are perfume bottles, military brushes, mirrors, picture frames, hair brushes, manicure pieces and many other toilet articles—all at exactly 1/3 less than the former selling prices! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## Flower beads 15c

We have them in orange blossom, poppy, heliotrope, jasmine, carnation—all prettily carved—they're in neck length, all fresh and new—Nearly 1/2! Main Floor, Jacoby's.

## Parasols at \$2.95

Parasols that have sold in the regular way at a full half more—they're in shirred, bell, canopy top and regulation styles of solid and fancy colored silks in just the color you want. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## What's new

Have you seen the new hats in gray, white, black and blue and the combinations? too, we're showing very attractive and kid combinations—belts—at 10c.

The Leather Store is showing first time the square black cases in leather seal and cases with shagreen sides—others in cure articles—price \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Those charming Garden Gnome blouses are so new and so small attention is on the Store for this—made with pockets and priced \$1.50.

GOS

JU

EXTR

An unusual wear, quainter and most effective \$18.50.

CHILDREN'S MIS

31 Children's 10 to 18, regular 19 Dressing Frocks on sale... 17 Children's and to \$50.00, on sale

SPR

TRIMMED SUM \$18.50, on sale... Tailored Hats, regular Untrimmed Panama Untrimmed Shawl Sale continued of fancies in Pon F Greatly Reduced

INFAN

Children's Night REGULAR PRICES Children's Coats, on sale... Children's Straw ONE HALF REGULAR

KNIT U

Ladies' Vests with on sale... Ladies' Plain Vests every 25c, on sale

DR

Point Geneva Lace larly to \$8.50 a pair All odd pairs of REGULAR PRICES During the month and hang free of c in Drapery department

RI

Dorothy Dainty Rib specially priced... Moire Ribbons in 8 ment of colors, form

S

26-inch Satin de Luxe for gowns or Petticoats including black and On sale...

During the Mo



Sole Agents for  
GOSSARD CORSETS

**J. W. Robinson Co.**

Sole Agents for  
TREFOUSSE GLOVES

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section

## EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF 200 SUMMER WASH DRESSES

An unusually attractive collection of smart and dainty models suitable for house, street and afternoon wear, quaint in style, lace and embroidery trimmed, ruffled skirts piped with contrasting colors—other plainer and more practical in design. Novelty Tissue Voile, Cotton Crepe, Lawn and Gingham in the most effective patterns of dots, stripes, Piques and plain colors. Formerly \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.50. To close . . . . . \$5.95 and \$8.95

(SECOND FLOOR)

### CHILDREN'S and MISSES' SECTION

31 Children's and Misses Dancing Frocks—Sizes 10 to 18, regularly \$15 to \$20, on sale . . . \$7.50  
19 Dressing Frocks, regularly \$20 to \$35, on sale . . . \$12.50  
17 Children's and Misses' Dresses regularly \$37.50 to \$50.00, on sale . . . \$29.50

(SECOND FLOOR)

### SPECIAL SALE MILLINERY

TRIMMED SUMMER HATS, regularly \$12.00 to \$18.50, on sale . . . \$5  
Tailored Hats, regularly \$10 to \$14, on sale . \$2.50  
Untrimmed Panamas, regularly \$5.50, on sale \$2.50  
Untrimmed Shapes, regularly \$6 to \$8, on sale . \$1  
Sale continued on Millinery Trimmings, including fancies in Pon Pons, Ornaments and Flowers at Greatly Reduced Prices.

(SECOND FLOOR)

### INFANTS' SECTION

Children's Night Gowns, on sale at ONE HALF REGULAR PRICES.  
Children's Coats, formerly \$4.50 and \$5.00, on sale . . . \$1.95  
Children's Straw and Lingerie HATS, on sale at ONE HALF REGULAR PRICES.

(SECOND FLOOR)

### KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Vests with fancy yoke, formerly 35c, on sale . . . 25c  
Ladies' Plain Vests low neck and sleeveless, formerly 25c, on sale . . . 3 for 50c

(FIRST FLOOR)

### DRAPERIES

Point Geneva Lace Curtains in ecru only, Regularly to \$8.50 a pair, on sale . . . \$4.75  
All odd pairs of Lace Curtains on sale at 1-2 REGULAR PRICES.  
During the month of July, we will measure, make and hang free of charge all materials purchased in Drapery department.

(THIRD FLOOR)

### RIBBONS

Dorothy Dainty Ribbons, for hair bow and sashes, specially priced . . . 29c and 39c  
Moire Ribbons in 8-inch width in a large assortment of colors, formerly 90c yard, on sale . . . 50c

(FIRST FLOOR)

### SILKS

26-inch Satin de Luxe, exceptional quality, suitable for gowns or Petticoats, in a full range of colors, including black and white. Regularly \$1.00 yard. On sale . . . 69c

(FIRST FLOOR)

### IMPORTED FRENCH CHALLIES

28 and 30-inch widths. The most practical summer fabric for street and house wear, soft, cool, non-crushable and absolutely fast color. All staple colors and a large range of novelty designs—figured and stripes. Price per yard . . . 50c & 60c

(DRESS GOODS SECTION—FIRST FLOOR)

### LINENS

45x36 Scalloped edge, embroidered pillow cases, regularly 60c each, on sale . . . 40c  
86x90 Honeycomb Bed Spreads, serviceable weight extra size, regularly \$2.50, on sale . . . \$1.90  
Fringed Satin Bed Spreads, double bed size, regularly \$3.00, on sale . . . \$2.40  
Hemstitched linen huckaback Towels, damask figured borders, regularly 35c, on sale . . . 29c  
28x54 hemmed, white Turkish Bath Towels, extra size, regularly 60c, on sale . . . 45c  
Unbleached Twill Cotton Crash, regularly 6 1-4c, on sale . . . 4 1-2c yard  
\$6, \$7 and \$8 a dozen Dinner Napkins, on sale . . . \$5, \$6 and \$7

(FIRST FLOOR)

### GLOVES

2-clasp fine real Kid Gloves, over seam sewn, Paris point embroidered backs, in white only, regularly \$1.50 pair, on sale . . . \$1.10  
12 and 16 button doeskin and buckskin best quality Bacmo make, all sizes, regularly \$3 and \$3.50 a pair, on sale . . . \$1.95  
8 and 12 button pique sewn Cape Gloves, fancy embroidered backs, in black and white, regularly \$2.50 and \$3 pair, on sale . . . \$1.95  
16-button length real French Kid, overseam sewn, 3 pearl clasps at the wrists, all sizes, white only, regularly \$3.50 pair, on sale . . . \$2.50  
16-button embroidered Silk Gloves, new designs, all sizes in white or black, also black and white combinations, regularly \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 a pair, on sale . . . \$1.75

(FIRST FLOOR)

### BARGAIN BOOTH

Exceptional values in new Crepe de Chine Blouses, regularly \$5.00, on sale . . . \$2.45  
(These blouses not returnable.)

(FIRST FLOOR)

### House Dresses

50 All-wool Serge and Challie House Dresses, Serges in Black, Navy and Brown. Challies in Pin Dots and Persian Designs, formerly \$5.75 to \$13.50, on sale . . . \$2.50  
(No exchanges or approvals)

(SECOND FLOOR)

### HOSIERY

Ladies' black and white Silk Hose, formerly \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair, on sale . . . \$1.15

(FIRST FLOOR)

### UNDERMUSLINS

Envelope Chemise trimmed in normandie val., madeira medallions and dainty embroidered edges, formerly \$2.50 and \$2.75, on sale . . . \$1.45  
Gowns trimmed in lace and embroidery, formerly \$2.50 and \$2.75, on sale . . . \$1.45  
Pink Lucile Gowns, daintily trimmed in pique, formerly \$2.25, on sale . . . \$1.75

(SECOND FLOOR)

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Corded Border, Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, all pure white, regularly 50c each, on sale . 25c  
Men's Hose fashioned in Lisle or Cotton, medium or light weight, tan or black, regularly 35c pair. On sale . . . 25c  
Men's Hose fashioned in lisle finish or cotton, medium or light weight, tan or black, regularly 25c pair, on sale 17c pair, 3 pairs for . . . 50c  
Men's Thread Silk Hose, a limited number of McCallums Thread Silk Hose in the lot in colors, regularly \$1.50 pair, on sale . . . 98c

(FIRST FLOOR)

### CLUNY and MADEIRA

Entire stock of Table Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Luncheon Sets, Scarfs and Centers, in all sizes at 25 per cent off regular prices.  
(Art Section Third Floor.)

### BEDDING

70x80 All Wool Plaid Blankets, formerly \$8.00 pair, on sale . . . \$6.50  
70x84 Fine White Wool Blankets formerly \$6.50 pair, on sale . . . \$5.25  
66x80 All wool Plaid Blankets, formerly \$6.00 pair, on sale . . . \$4.75  
70x80 Fine White Blankets, formerly \$5.00 pair, on sale . . . \$4.25  
72x78 Silkoline covered Cotton Comforts, formerly \$1.25 each, on sale . . . 95c  
72x80 Silkoline covered Cotton Comforts, formerly \$1.50 each, on sale . . . \$1.15

(FIRST FLOOR)

### WASH GOODS

35 to 40-inch Society Belmar, Vassar and Dresden Volles in printed floral figured and dotted effects, regularly 25c and 35c yard, on sale . . . 15c  
29-inch Colored Ripplette in stripes and solid colors, Regularly 15c yard, on sale . . . 10c  
36 to 38-inch Embroidered Volles, Crepes and Lace Cloth on white ground, formerly 75c and \$1.00 yard. On sale . . . 59c  
36 to 45-inch Embroidered Volles, and Crepes on white ground, formerly \$1.25 and \$1.75 a yard. On sale . . . 89c  
28-inch Cleopatra and Belmar Crepes in colored stripes and plaids, regularly 25c, 35c and 40c yard. On sale . . . 19c  
27 to 31-inch White Madras in stripes and Jacquard effects for shirts, shirt-waists and dresses, formerly 40c, 50c and 60c yard, On sale . . . 29c

(FIRST FLOOR)

### EMBROIDERIES

Entire stock of Embroideries on sale at 25 per. cent Off regular Prices.

(FIRST FLOOR)

During the Months of July and August the ROBINSON STORE Will Close at Five o'Clock. Saturdays at One o'Clock

239 South Broadway







**PROS THIRD WEEK**

**Clearance**

**5 to 50%**

**Successful Success Because of the**  
**and on Standard Merchandise!**

**ICES on 9x12 ft. Sizes: Other Sizes,**  
**Correspondingly Reduced!**

**GS—9x12 ft.**

**\$45.00 Wiltons; 9x12 ft.**  
Some as low as ..... **\$35.00**

**\$52.50 Wiltons; 9x12 ft.**  
Some as low as ..... **\$36.50**

**\$45.00**

**UGS—9x12 ft.**

**\$27.50 Axminsters, 9x12 ft.;**  
seamed. Some as low as... **\$18.50**

**2 ft. Seam—**  
as ..... **\$20.00**

**ETS—9x12 ft.**

**\$30.00 Wilton Velvets; 9x12 ft.,**  
Some as low as ..... **\$18.75**

**SELS—9x12 ft.**

**\$18.50 Tapestry Brussels; 9x12 ft.**  
Some as low as ..... **\$12.50**

**AT COST.**  
..... **\$6.90**

**in This Sale to Choose From!**

**PROS**  
**RED 1880**

**ipped Home-Furnishing Establishments in the World.**

**-736 and 738 South Broadway**

**Lime Combats Tuberculosis**

"It is difficult to escape the conviction that lime starvation and lime assimilation are the real causes behind the masses of vulnerability and resistance in tuberculosis."—Wrote the late Mrs. Van Gieson, M. D., in the N. Y. Medical Record, May 11, 1912.

Ordinarily, lime is not easily assimilated, but Eukman's Alternative contains it in such form and combination as to insure assimilation by the average person. This explains its success in many cases of tuberculosis which apparently have yielded to it.

Containing no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs it is safe to try.

Ask your druggist or order direct.

**Eukman Laboratory, Philadelphia.**  
Sold by The Owl Drug Co., Los Angeles.

**BARRON & CO.**  
**LADIES' TAILORS**  
Broadway Central Bldg. Suite 303  
424 So. Broadway.

**ANGEL SILK SHOP**  
**E-GANSTER**

**READ 22 & BROADWAY.**

Yd. wide Chiffon Taffeta.....**50c**  
Angel Silk, yard wide.....**50c**  
Shepherd Check Dress Goods.....**50c**

Wednesday at their home, "Oakleigh," in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ingram of Los Angeles. After the serving of dinner the company gathered under the giant oak for a social time.

Among the Duarte folk who are on pleasure excursions are Mrs. W. H. Hoagland and Miss Helen Hoagland, who are en route to Seattle, Wash., for a month's sojourn. Another party traveling by motor is made up of Mrs. J. G. Heasley and son, Harry Heasley, and Clem White.

Mrs. Lottie Gerhart Cross entertained at bridge Tuesday in compliment to the ladies of the Fortnightly Club. Lovely summer blossoms were used to decorate the living-room, and after the game tea was served and socialized was the order of the hour.

Mrs. Thomas Glennly celebrated in pleasant fashion in honor of her own natal day Friday, and the congenial circle of friends who were her guests were feasted and entertained in truly happy fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder were the genial host and hostess of the ladies and gentlemen of the Buena Vista Whist Club Thursday evening at their ranch home. Mrs. Ryder was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter, and an atmosphere of geniality pervaded the informal reception.

Mrs. Frances A. Bliss entertained Tuesday in honor of the ladies of the Baptist Church with a lawn party and quilling bee. Luncheon was served at noon under the trees which dot the grounds, and in the afternoon sociability and industry were happily united.

Miss Bayless Gerhart of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard D. Buttolph, and is receiving much social attention.

Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter opened her home Friday to the ladies of the Methodist Church for an all-day gathering.

and cake. Those present were Mrs. J. M. Starkey, A. M. Stafford, R. Nichols, C. H. Birdall, H. H. Kinison and Misses Leatha Hanger, Lelline Willard and Alice Stafford.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock a wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wroot, when their daughter, Sadie Mildred, became the bride of Alfred Gordon Riddell, J. F. Humphrey of the Fletcher Methodist Church officiating. A beautiful bell of Shasta daisies hung in the center of the living-room, from which was of dainty greenery festooned to the corners of the room made a ar, under which the bridal couple sat, their places Mrs. Humphrey led "Lohengrin Wedding March," the grace and charm of the bride emphasized by the artistic simplicity of her wedding gown, which of shadow lace trimmed with the satin mesaline. She carried a never bouquet of white carnations ferns. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ark Ware, a recent bride, wore a blue crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations ferns.

The bride is a young lady of much social charm. She is an active worker among the young people in the Methodist Church and has much ability as a musician. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riddell and has lived in Corona all of his life, is quite acquainted with his large acquaintance.

Among the relatives present was Mary Culmer of Sandwich, Ill., going-awake gown of the bride was most charming. She and her groom, Mr. and Mrs. Riddell will spend their honeymoon in the San Bernardino Mountains with Mr. and Mrs. Riddell. The bride and groom will be at home to their many friends after August 1 on, the Riddell estate of Corona.

**R. AND MRS. S. B. ELLIOTT** of Duarte have had several distinguished guests this month. Some of the pleasant features of the morning's open door this year is the serving of friendly tea with eastern daisies and relatives. Last week the guests of the Elliotts were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's cousin, Dr. Victor Vaughn, and wife, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Vaughn was president of the Medical Association, which met in San Francisco, and also of the Medical College at Ann Arbor. Their guests at the Elliotts were Mrs. M. Houston and daughter, Mrs. M. Houston of Berkeley, and Francis M. Houston of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Baylis W. Gerhart and Mrs. Thea M. Wood, who have been the recipients of much social attention in Santa Ana Thursday.

Ernest B. Rivers gave a July celebration in honor of the ladies of the P.E.O. Society last Friday between the hours of 3 and 5, at his country place, Los Rios, is an ideal place for a mid-summer gathering, and the ladies were a very happy enjoyable time, and Mrs. C. Henry







Jim Sullivan, typical American transient, carried a kitchen cabinet under his coat and when arrested in Red Wing, Minn., the following things were found: Eight large raw potatoes weighing seven pounds, one quart bottle of sweet milk, one 10-cent loaf

Jim Sullivan, typical American tramp, carried a kitchen cabinet under his coat and when arrested in Red Wing, Minn., the following things were found: Eight large raw potatoes weighing seven pounds, one quart bottle of sweet milk, one 10-cent loaf

a large field from which to select.

Again I go home in the drowsy  
 spring twilight, sweet with the per-  
 fume of orange blossoms and roses.  
 In June I found the serious day of  
 work and pleasure. The juniors acted  
 that good old English story of Tenny-  
 direct slap at him.

and purse may be suited.

**DETROIT JEWEL  
GAS RANGES**  
Exclusive Distributors  
**Natural Gas Appliance Co**  
625 South Hill St.  
Main 5553 A2273



**Bullock's** Get the Free Sewing Machine, the Insured Sewing Machine, in Your Home—An Easy Payment Plan.

**Bullock's** Athena, the Cool Summer Knitwear for Women and Children—A Wide Range of Styles

**Bullock's** The Boys' and Girls' Floor at Bullock's—Suits, Hats, Shoes, Hosiery, Etc., All for Little

# Newest of the New—Fall Suits \$25 and \$29.50

## An Opportunity Women will be Quick to Grasp 16-Button Real Kid Gloves \$2.65

—Long gloves are a necessity with the present styles for not only waists but gowns, dresses and coats with their short and three-quarter sleeves demand long gloves—  
—Monday you may buy the long white kid gloves you need at a big saving—16-button length for only \$2.65 and they are real kid—mind you. (First Floor)

## Advance Millinery Styles



—Hats of Fabric have become quite the right thing to wear with the dainty summer dresses—and what could better set off a dainty white dress than a rich black velvet hat, or a hat of satin, kid or hatters' plush? And so these hats are at Bullock's in the styles that are so much in advance of your expectations—Visit the Millinery Section, Monday, these hats that are so new and different are sure to be of interest to you—

—The small Togue and Turban have been especially favored for mid-summer wear and they are to be seen in the Millinery Salons in the different fabrics with all the charming individual touches that distinguish Bullock Hats—

—There is a snug-fitting Turban of Black Velvet with white kid top with the new Poco Alta Bow of Black Velvet ribbon which is faced with white kid—a decidedly smart model—

—A Sailer of white kid and emerald green Henrietta cloth—the stencil trimming effect is produced by cutting the motif out of the kid—very new and extremely good style.

—The Turban illustrated is a copy of Lewis—made of fine chip straw covered with crepe—the ears are of velvet pasted to satin with the new beads—very chic—

—New Velvet, Satin and Panne Sport Hats—in a variety of new ideas that are wonderfully clever—some are in really startling new sport colors—many are to be found only at Bullock's in Los Angeles—See them—Monday—Third Floor.

## Novelty Silk Stockings \$1.00

—A splendid line of color combinations—the plain white boot with fine black and white stripe top—White boot with wide black and white stripe top—Silk stockings of fine black and white stripes from toe to top and the white boot stockings with the black, white and green stripe tops—  
—New, beautiful silk stockings of an unbelievable quality for \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair.

### Silk Boot Stockings 50c

—full fashioned stockings in plain and two-tone effects—double soles, heels and toes—50c pair—  
—Out size Silk Boot stockings in black and white, 50c pair—

### Thread Silk Stockings \$1

—a wonderful assortment of wanted shades in the pure thread silk stockings, full fashioned with double lisle soles, heels and toes, deep hem, lisle tops, \$1 pair.

## Fine Silk Stockings at \$2.50

—Very fine gauge silk stockings with deep hem tops, double soles, toes and high spiced heels—both the evening and street shades at \$2.50 pair—Ask to see them, Monday.

## New Colored Handkerchiefs 17c

—just arrived, the prettiest, daintiest handkerchiefs we have seen in a long time—  
—Some are of linen, some of Shamrock—some have the wide colored borders, others with the very narrow—  
—Both the machine and hand embroidered included—at the very reasonable price of 17c each or 3 for 50c—  
—Then there are all white handkerchiefs with embroidered corner designs, 17c or 3 for 50c—Handkerchiefs of unusual quality for Monday at 17c each, 3 for 50c. First Floor.

## Unusual Ribbons at 25c a Yard

—unusual, yes, both the width and quality is unusual at 25c—  
—Dainty floral ribbons, some with the large rose patterns, others with white corded centers, some rich dark Dresden with satin backs—Plaids and stripes in gift effects—all at 25c yard—  
—A special lot of ribbons purchased specially for this July to be sold at a very special price, 25c each— First Floor.

## Just in by Express—a New Lot Black and White Footwear



—The black and white effects have almost outdistanced the plain white footwear in popularity—it is hard to say just which is the more popular—the demand is so great that we have had to have this shipment rushed out by express—

—There are dozens and dozens of styles here now for your selection—the latest and best numbers in a very pleasing variety—

—At \$6.00—Black and White Pumps, patent colt trimmed with white calf. Others at \$5 pair.  
—At \$5.00—Manhattan Pumps of white nubuck—light turned soles—Other styles at \$3.50 to \$6.00. First Floor



\$29.50

—Another Suit has the collar that may be buttoned closed to the neck or left open, loose pleated front and back held in place by separate belt which just extends over the pleats—plain at the side and under arms—yoked back and front—and great big patch pockets—the skirt is a decided novel cut with the big square cut pockets—  
—See these suits and the scores of other suits, Monday, in the Suit Section—Third Floor.

—the past week marked the arrival of more new Suits for Fall—and some of the smartest styles of all, so think many who have seen them—

—Both the Mannish cut and the Sport styles and the semi-tailored effects that button clear to the throat—styles that have long roll collars—while others have the mannish cut plain notched collars—

—The skirts are gored, pleated and paneled, yoked and pocketed as never before—The materials include wool repp, tailor serge, gabardine and broadcloth in navy, soldiers' blue, gray, tan, black—

—One especially good model is of blue serge—the back of the coat with the inverted box pleats held in place at the waist with groups of small black buttons, the pleats being loose from the waist down—the box pleated effect is carried out in the back of the skirt—the front having the mannish diagonal cut pockets—Note the cut—

At the Height of their Popularity—the Real Imported

## Black and White Woven Stripe Voiles 12 1/2

### Heavy Striped Linen 65c

—pure linen every thread of it—and a heavy weave, oyster white with neat black stripe—Linen of just the right weight for skirts or suits—fine for beach wear and very smart looking, 36 inches wide, 65c yd.

### Awning Striped Linen \$1

—sheer blouse linen in the much-wanted wide awning stripes—delicate shades of pink, blue, lavender, black and also white for waists and dresses—\$1 yd.



## Buy for Seashore, Street and Porch Wear—these Dainty Summer Dresses \$1.95

—much less than the material alone would cost were you to buy it and make them yourself—

—The prettiest dresses of voile in solid colors, novelty figured effects, the ratine weave and the self-figured—then there are dresses of crashy looking materials in white—smart, striking black and white stripes and colored polka dots—\$1.95.

—Dresses with the waists of solid color and skirts of flowered material—  
—Tailored styles with patch pockets and belts, at \$1.95—  
—Novelty Eton styles—the close little French blouses—the new Quaker Waists—  
—Dresses with Quaker Collar, high collar and new effects in low collars—the skirts are flaring, some have bands, others ruffled or flounced—still others have tucks and crosswise bands—  
—No matter which style you prefer, remember they are \$1.95—Monday—  
—Note the illustration—it will give you an idea of some of the styles—but it does not show the quality of material and the unusualness of the values—at \$1.95.  
—Buy the summer dresses you want on the Third Floor—Monday.

## Pretty Undermuslins at \$1.25

—Undergarments that it will be hard to equal—prettily styled garments of uncommonly good material nicely made and finished. It certainly does not pay to make your underwear when you can get garments like these for \$1.25—an assortment that includes Gowns, Combinations, Chemise and Petticoats—in many pretty styles with trimmings of lace, embroidery and ribbons. See them, Monday, \$1.25 each. Third Floor.

### A most remarkable value—5000 yards of the season's most popular weaves—black and white stripes from the dainty hair line up through the widest to the wide awning stripes—

—Voile of a beautiful quality, dainty and sheer—for the daintiest summer dresses—very regular at 12 1/2c yard.

## Floral Cotton Weaves at 35c Yard

—Beautiful silk-mixed and satin-striped Floral Cotton Weaves—

—A collection of dainty dress cottons that really beggars description, for mere words are inadequate to convey to you the real beauty of the weaves and patterns—

—White and dainty tinted ground that is silk mixed, with satin striped effect and scattered here and there the prettiest bunches of flowers and buds—A weave that is new and different and marked much below for which it was manufactured—35c yard—

## 63x63 in. Pure Linen Cloths \$1.75

—Just 50, we wish there were 500—pure linen bleached cloths with border all around—these wanted fleur de lis pattern—while the 50 Monday, \$1.75 each.

## 22x40 in. Linen Huck Towels 35c

—A great value for Monday—All linen Huck Towels of extra heavy weave with neatly hemstitched ends—125 each at 35c each—Second Floor.

## 81x90 Pepperell Sheets at 55c

—Pepperell Sheets at very special prices—A brand known for standard quality and liked from coast to coast—sheets that launder soft and that will wear well—torn ends, hemmed—all sizes—  
—63x90, 45c—63x99, 50c—72x90, 50c—81x90, 55c—81x99, 60c—90x90, 60c—90x99, 65c.

## Bed Spreads \$1.50

—66x88 inch spreads of extra weight, crocheted, plain hemmed—very unusual value, a special purchase, \$1.50.

## Comforts at \$2.00

—clean cotton filled comforts of good size covered with excellent silkline—tan, pink or blue grounds and self colored borders, \$2 each.

## Enough White Linen Crash for front and back—

## Stamped Pillow Tops at 15c

—White Linen Crash stamped with Flag and Stars—Emblems and enough material for the front and back of pillow for 15c—

## Stamped Doilies, 5c

—Many are of pure linen—assorted sizes and patterns—fine for the odd-minute or porch work and will come in handy for gifts—5c each, Monday—Art Section, 2nd Floor.

## 1000 yards Awning Striped Voile at 35c

—Stripes galore—it would be hard to think of a stripe pattern not included among these that are to be sold at 35c yard—  
—Sheer, soft finished voiles with exquisite stripes of pink, blue, lavender, black and white—  
—And the new Rainbow Stripes—a cluster of colored stripes in a wide stripe—very new and pretty—40 inches wide, 35c yard.

## 40-in. Chiffon Voile, 20c

—snow white, sheer, even thread weave with a permanent highly mercerized finish—a quality that will launder and wear well—30c yard—2nd floor.

## White Gabardine, 35c

—a material that is much in demand for skirts and dresses and for children's wear—diagonal weave, 35c yard—2nd floor.

If You Live On Bullock's—Prove

## Sale

### Deliveries

—No matter what Monica or any other order merchandise next by Bullock's interurban points Bullock Service force of expert buying—to save city. Call Broadway

23,400

—A special purchase their worth these m Laces—the very b Laces from half to 2 —An opportunity that 23,400 yards, 1950 bolt

## A Revel

—The Silk Man as of anything I have for beauty and rich —New, decidedly new be wondered at—for a —It is no wonder the Silk —Rich taffeta weave with purple tones, all 36 inches

## Black and W

—A very out-of-the- stripes—A Pussy Willow mon, 40 inches wide, 5

## Just Here

—beautiful rich silk v you may think it is g the "Shot Warp" really wide, \$1.50 yard—

## Two-tone Gro

—A little difference in the the "Shot Warp"—may rose or lavender—light yellow—36 inches wide,

## Habutai for V

—Cool good looking wa of linen—a 36-inch at \$1.7 other qualities at 50c, 65c \$1.25 and at \$1.45 yard.

## Beautiful C

—If you haven't bought t demand for corduroy gro —There's a wonderful as quality, at 85c. —At \$1.00 a yard is the 2 wine and bottle. —The \$1.50 is 36 inches w

## 50 Piece C

—American Semi-Porcelain for the beach cottage, the bur cut, it may give you an idea while 25 sets last—

—Think of buying 6 dinner sauce dishes—6 tea cups and cream pitcher and 1 sugar bowl

## Baby Plates at 50c

—Plates that clamp to the table—cannot be upset—high rim that prevents the food from going on to the cloth—50c each.

## Kewpie China

—all children like kewpie china—here are plates, cups and saucers—mush bowls and pitchers, priced at 15c, 25c and 35c each. Fifth Floor.



If You Live Out of Town—Order by Mail from Bullock's—Prompt, Accurate Service a Feature.

**Bullock's**  
Los Angeles

Parcel Post Packages Prepaid to Points in California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona.

**Bullock's**  
Los Angeles

"It's perfectly Charming!" Make Bullock's Tea Room Your Luncheon Place.

**Bullock's**  
Los Angeles

# Sale of Fine Whittall Wilton Rugs (9x12 ft.), \$29.95

## Deliveries to Vacationists

No matter whether you are at Seal Beach, Santa Monica or any of the in-between beaches, you can order merchandise one day and have it delivered the next by Bullock's high speed autos. They cover 300 interurban points daily. But that is only part of the Bullock Service through which you may profit. A force of expert shoppers stands ready to do your buying—to save you the trouble of coming to the city. Call Broadway 6403 or Home 60411.



## 23,400 Yards of Fine Val. Laces at 5c Yard

A special purchase of unusual magnitude enables Bullock's to place on sale at a very small fraction of their worth these much wanted fine French and German Val. Laces just when every one is looking for Val. Laces—the very best wash laces for women's and children's dresses, waists and lingerie—Laces from half to 2 inches wide and insertions to match some of the laces—Think of it—5c yard—55c a dozen yards. An opportunity that Women who know laces will be quick to grasp and to profit by—see the window on Broadway today—23,400 yards, 1950 bolts—5c yard, 55c bolt—Monday—1st Floor.

## A Revelation—These Silks to Sell at \$1.50

The Silk Man said: "Really I am at a loss for words—These new Satin Striped Silks are so much ahead of anything I have ever seen at anywhere near \$1.50 a yard—Just look at this piece—and this—and this—for beauty and richness of quality they are not to be equalled."—New, decidedly new—advertised for the first time, today, and to be found only at Bullock's in Los Angeles, which is not to be wondered at—for as so many women have already found out, the new silks are always to be seen first at Bullock's—It is no wonder the Silk Man was at a loss for words—these new silks have to be seen to be appreciated—Rich taffeta weave with broad satin stripes in self color and harmonizing shade of the same color—There are blues, browns, greens and the purple tones, all 36 inches wide at \$1.50 yard—fit for Miladi's smartest afternoon and street frock—

## Black and White Stripes \$2.75 Georgette Crepe at \$1.75 Yd.

A very out-of-the-ordinary weave with varied uneven stripes—A Pussy Willow taffeta that is decidedly uncommon, 40 inches wide, \$2.75 yard. A beautiful, sheer weave, the quality that you have been accustomed to see marked so much more—white, pink, flesh, yellow, green and blue, 40 inches wide, \$1.75 yard.

## Just Here—Shot Warp Taffetas at \$1.50 yd.

Beautiful rich silk with a frosted surface—a new weave with a beauty all its own—seen in a certain light, you may think it is green and the next instant you are equally sure the same piece is gold—"Shot Warp" really means the two colors combined—May be had in rose, blue, yellow and green, 36 inches wide, \$1.50 yard—

## Two-tone Gros deLondre \$1.75 36 in. Satin Pompadours \$1.50

A little difference in the weave but with the same silk as the "Shot Warp"—may be had in the turquoise and old rose or lavender—light blue and white, and the pink and yellow—36 inches wide, \$1.75 yard. The large flowered silks are again coming into their own and for many of the present styles there is nothing more appropriate—beautiful heavy quality satin with richly colored floral patterns, \$1.50 yard.

## Habutai for Washable Waists White Crepe de Chine \$1 yd.

Cool good looking waists that will wash as though made of linen—a 36-inch at \$1.75 is worthy of special emphasis—other qualities at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25 and at \$1.45 yard. (White only.) A splendid weave for cool dresses and waists, and for the dainty undergarments—a good assortment here now—a 36 inch at \$1.00—40 inch, \$1.25 and \$1.75—46 inch at \$2.00, and a 54 inch at \$2.50. Second Floor.

## Beautiful Corduroys at 65c to \$1.50 a Yard

If you haven't bought that corduroy that you have been wanting, don't hesitate any longer for every day the demand for corduroy grows greater—There's a wonderful assortment here both in white and colors—a 36-inch white at 65c, and a 27-inch, beautiful quality, at 85c. At \$1.00 a yard is the 27-inch in pink, Copenhagen, putty, white, sand, Emerald, Alice blue, deep yellow, wistaria, wine and bottle. The \$1.50 is 36 inches wide and includes pink, Copenhagen, rose, American beauty, deep yellow and wistaria. (Second Floor)

## 50 Piece Cottage Set at \$3.95

American Semi-Porcelain Cottage Set with the dainty gold band and gold shoulder line—for the beach cottage, the bungalow or apartment—a very out of the ordinary value—note the cut, it may give you an idea of the lines but not of the exceptionalness of the value—\$3.95 while 25 sets last—Think of buying 6 dinner plates—6 dessert plates—6 bread and butter plates—6 soup plates—6 more plates—6 tea cups and saucers—1 platter—1 covered dish—1 vegetable dish—1 bowl—1 cream pitcher and 1 sugar bowl—all for \$3.95—a big value for a big day—Monday—Fifth Floor.



### Baby Plates at 50c

Plates that clamp to the table—cannot be upset—high rim that prevents the food from going on to the cloth—50c each.

### Kewpie China

All children like Kewpie china—here are plates, cups and saucers—milk bowls and pitchers, priced at 15c, 25c and 35c each. Fifth Floor.



### Sani-Genic Polish-ing Mops 50c, 95c

Two very special prices on these polishing mops with the nose for corners and out of the way places—both sizes have the adjustable handles—specially priced at 50c and 95c.



### Garbage Cans 35c

The 5-gallon household size, specially priced—Limit to purchases and no phone or mail orders.

### 3-Sewed Brooms, 25c

Good three-sewed brooms with plain handles, 25c each—Limit to purchases and no phone or mail orders.

### While quantities last—Monday—5 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

Silk Tissue Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to the roll and 5 rolls for 25c—Limit to purchases—no phone nor mail orders.

### Round Savory Roasters 50c

With the enameled lining—a very special price for a limited number—Limit to purchases, no phone nor mail orders.

### Potato Ricers 25c

Many housewives use them when preserving as they make excellent fruit presses—Limit to purchases—no phone nor mail orders. Fifth Floor.

## One of the "Twice-a-Year" sales of Discontinued Patterns at a lower price than ever before possible—

Whittall's Wilton Rugs that usually sell for ever and ever so much more—you know the regular price and what values they are at regular—judge then just how great this opportunity to purchase them Monday at \$29.95—Just 40 Rugs in 26 patterns—the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 at \$29.95—good patterns and colorings—but because the manufacturer has decided to discontinue them—to be sold at just a fraction of regular, \$29.95. Then there are some Whittall Body Brussels in the discontinued patterns—the 9x12 and the 8.3x10.6 at \$24.95—just as great values as the Whittall Wiltons at \$29.95—Be sure to buy the rugs you want Monday—a rug opportunity that will be hard to duplicate

## 9x12 Brussels Rugs \$16 9x12 Kaba Rugs \$12.50

A new shipment of new patterns and new colorings—Bedroom Rugs in blue, tan and rose grounds with Chintz and 'allover effects and Oriental and Persian patterns for the living or dining room—11.3x12 at \$22.50; 9x12, \$16.00—to the small 27x54-inch at \$1.50. Rugs that are so easy to clean and that are so dainty and moderately priced—new colorings and patterns—Rugs that will wear and wear—The 9x12, \$12.50—9x9, \$11.00—8.3x10.6, \$11.00—6x9, \$8.00—4x7, \$5.00—30x60-in., \$2—and the 26x48-inch at \$1.50. Sixth Floor

## Cretonne Covered Furniture to Your Order

Bullock's has had a set of this very new and effective Cretonne Covered Furniture made up for display—a Writing Desk, Screen, Dressing Table, Dower Chest and New Chest of Drawers—White enamel frames that will be covered with whatever colored cretonne you may select to match your wood work and draperies—and the prices are astonishingly low—See the display set, Monday—an introductory offering from the wonderful variety of cretonnes and other drapery materials that are to be found on the Sixth Floor.



## New Cretonne 15c, 20c, 25c Yd.

A varied selection of splendid values at the different prices—dainty shades of pink, blue, yellow—for overdrapes, laundry bags, box coverings, dresser scarfs and bed sets—15c, 20c and 25c yard.

## New Sonder Cloth 30c Radium Cretonne Cloth 40c

Fine for bedrooms or breakfast rooms—pinks, blues and yellows predominate, 30c yd. In the new allover shadow effects—for overdrapes, chair and furniture coverings, 40c yd.

## Figured Art Ticking 35c New Jasper Cretonnes \$1

That can be used in so many different ways—as a whole or applied on, soft shades, 35c yard. Fifty inches wide—wide enough to split in two—pretty soft colorings—for any room—\$1.00 yard.

## "Paradise" Veltour Drapery \$1.50

A striking new pattern that is to be seen only at Bullock's—50 inches wide—a soft, velvety drapery with the velour effect—green, brown, rose, old blue—\$1.50 yard. Sixth Floor

## 300 Pairs Cluny Curtains at 75c pr.

Mounted on good, durable Bobbinet—an opportunity, for those who were disappointed last Monday, to secure these real Cluny Curtains at away under the usual price—good patterns—Curtains that are finished with casing and heading, ready to hang—36x30 ins. 75c pair—Monday—Others at \$1.25, \$1.95 and to \$5.00 pair—2½ yards long—

## Special Values in Summer Furniture

and "Summer Furniture" in Los Angeles is in reality "All-the-year-around Furniture"—Furniture for the breakfast room—sun parlor, den, living room and for the porch itself—Reed rockers, chairs, stands, couches, writing desks, at very interesting prices—



### Reed Rocker, \$6.75

The natural reed with well woven roll seat, properly balanced and very comfortable—most unusual value at \$6.75—note the cut—



### Reed Rocker, \$7.75

The straight lines give a very dignified effect—well woven and substantially constructed—broad arms, \$7.75.



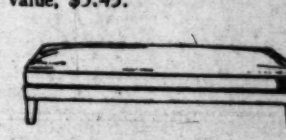
### Rattan Rocker, \$5.45

A rocker that is built on comfort lines—will wear and give satisfaction—an especially good value, \$5.45.



### Bed Settee, \$24.75

Takes up less space than the ordinary davenport yet opens into a bed large enough for two—solid fumed oak frame with imitation brown Spanish leather covering—\$24.75.



### Neat Couch, \$6.75

Made of fumed oak upholstered in good grade of imitation leather—choice of three colors—a very extraordinary couch for the usual price of an ordinary one, \$6.75. Seventh Floor

### Sewing Rocker, \$2.75

Rattan rocker that is well woven—just right for sewing chair or for the nursery—practical and very reasonable, \$2.75.

## Seeger Siphon Refrigerators Specially Priced

An opportunity to buy one of the best Refrigerators on the market today—at a much-under-the-regular price—these refrigerators have 14 layers of materials for the walls—think what that means in ice saving alone—to say nothing of the special air shaft arrangement that is exclusive with the Seeger Refrigerators—Note the prices—No. 10, 60-lb. capacity, \$26.75—No. 20, 100-lb. capacity, \$30.25—No. 30, 125-lb. capacity, \$35.00—No. 35, 150-lb. capacity, \$40.00—No. 38, 175-lb. capacity, \$50.00—No. 50, 250-lb. capacity, \$60.00. Fifth Floor.



Union Table Damask 59c yd.—Mill ends of 2½ yds.—which accounts for lowness of price—200 pieces from which to select—very fine quality damask that runs from 60 to 68 ins. wide, Monday, 59c yd.

## Bullock's Basement Store

# See the Suits, Coats and Dresses \$7.95 Will Buy

—Bullock's Basement Store is a store in itself—where merchandise at the lower prices is carried. Merchandise of character and quality that come up to the Bullock standard—for "The Satisfaction of the Customer" is just as important a consideration in the Basement Store as in any other section or floor of Bullock's—  
—Visit the Basement Store, Monday—You will be surprised at the safe savings you will make on dependable, wanted merchandise—

### Beaded Trimming Ornaments 5c

—More than 2000 of these ornaments that are just right for trimming dresses, also tailored ornaments for hats—some are just right for shoe buckles—  
—Ornaments of Jet, Iridescent, White and a combination of colorings suitable for evening gowns—  
—About 60 different styles—Your choice, 5c each.

### Net Laces 5c Yard

—4 to 6-inch net laces embroidered with fiber silk—white, cream and gold shade in the round, pointed and square scallops—5c yard.

### Buttons 5c Dozen

—6000 cards of fancy trimming buttons in plain colors and color combinations—round, oblong, half ball and fancy shapes—specially priced, 5c dozen.

## 3000 Yards Wash Goods at 5c Yd.

### Women's Auto Caps at 69c

—Made of a material closely resembling silk ratine—good style caps with visor and elastic in back to fit snugly to head—loops for holding the scarf.  
—Caps in green, brown, tan, Alice blue and dark blue—specially purchased to sell for 69c each.

### Men's Shirts at 39c each



—a new shipment that will prove of intense interest to men and those who buy for men—  
—Sport Shirts, Golf Shirts and Negligee Shirts with attached collars.  
—Shirts with more real value in the quality of material and the careful manner in which they have been made than it seems possible to secure in shirts to sell for 39c. 39c each.

### Coat Style Shirts at 59c

—Well made shirts of blue chambray and percale in black and white and colored stripes—with the soft or stiff cuffs—59c each.  
—Then there are the soft white negligee shirts with attached collars and soft cuffs—the kind that men like—Monday, at 59c.

### Very Unusual Shirt Values, 89c

—Coat shirts of mercerized cottons and woven-in silk striped materials—shirts with soft fronts and turnback cuffs.  
—Most unusual patterns and values in sizes 13½ to 17—many with extra collar, 89c each.

### Panama Hats at \$3.95

—Genuine South American Panamas with high or low telescope crowns and pencil roll brims—  
—all sizes to 7¼, \$3.95.

### Straw Hats at \$1.50

—made with high crowns and narrow brims—different braids and straws—especially good values, sizes to 7¼, \$1.50.

### Boys' Wool Suits \$2.95

—Norfolk suits of good wool material—made with stitched-on belts, inverted or knife pleats, twilled linings—  
—Pants cut full and well finished.  
—Suits that it will pay parents of boys from 6 to 17 years to see and to share. Monday at \$2.95 suit.

### Boys' Wash Suits 98c

—Oliver Twist, Balkan Middy and Vestee style suits of good wash materials—some with contrasting colored pants—all are finished with large pearl buttons—for boys of 2½ to 8 years, 98c suit.



### Hats 50c

To match the wash suits in color—Oliver Twist style with plain or colored brim, 50c.

### Blouse Waists 25c

—Black sateen waists—others of percale, madras and blue chambray—nicely made and finished—soft cuffs—25c each.

### Straw Hats at 25c

—All shapes, styles and braids, almost—colored bands—hats that are most exceptional values at 25c each.



—Suits of Serge, Fancy Weaves, Poplins and Shepherd Checks—the belted and high-waisted styles—both the semi-fancy and the conservative tailored models—

—The coats are splendidly lined with good quality satin, and trimmed with touches of color. Long or three-quarter sleeves—differently styled collars and lapels—

—The skirts have the new flaring lines—The cut will give you an idea of two of the styles, styles that follow Fashion's dictates for right now—

—Suits that you may buy at very much under the regular price, Monday, \$7.95.

—The Dresses are of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Poplin and Messaline—made with the regulation or high waist line, long or three-quarter sleeves—pretty trimmed with lace and color—Bolero and Eton effects included—

—The skirts are flared, shirred or plain—but cut good and full—

—Dresses with lots of style of a character not usually to be purchased at \$7.95—

—A good size and color range—Monday—\$7.95—

—The Coats of Serge, Black Moire Silk, Fancy Weaves and of plaid material in good color combinations—

—The styles are plain, flared or with the belted back, either the regulation or raised waist line—Collars and cuffs of contrasting material—trimmed with buttons—good color and size range—\$7.95—



## House Dresses at \$1

—made of an unusually good quality Amoskeag gingham of Madras—A few of percale—  
—House dresses that are finished with contrasting colored collars and cuffs—high or low neck styles—sizes 34 to 44 included, \$1.00—  
—Every size from 34 to 44 included, \$1.00—

### Bungalow Aprons 65c

—Of percale in light, dark and medium colors. These Bungalow Aprons have taken the place of house dresses with many women.  
—Buttoned down the side front—neck and sleeves neatly finished with blue bands—belts and pocketed, 65c.

### Corsets at 49c

—Empress Corsets—well boned—strong support—comfortable, 49c pair.  
—Bathing Corsets—strong support—strong support—49c pair.

## Pretty Lingerie Waists For

—Hard to believe that such pretty waists can really be had for 49c.

—Made of striped crepe, embroidered rice cloth and with embroidered fronts trimmed with lace insertions—collars and cuffs—high or low neck styles—sizes 34 to 44 included, 49c.

## 2½-Yard Nottingham Curtains 49c

—Just 100 pairs of white and ecru Nottingham curtains of worth—Curtains with fancy borders and centers—2½ yds. For a quick clean-up at 49c pair.

## Good Cotton Blankets at 69c

—heavy, firm blankets with a good nap—fine for summer and winter—white grounds with colored borders—69c pair.

## Felt Hats for Summer

—Outing hats of white felt or white with a ribbon band—Hats that are as comfortable and good looking, becoming styles—\$1.00—  
—White Felt Crushers at \$1.00—  
—Large White Felt Hats at \$1.00—  
—Hats trimmed with wide bands of ribbon—\$1.00—

## New Trimmed Hats at \$1.00

—New, different—no two alike—good materials including both felt and kid.  
—Hats to fill that mid-summer demand for a new hat that is different—\$1.00.

## Ostrich Boas at \$1.95 to \$2.50

—so much in demand right now—solid color and tone ostrich boas of excellent quality, \$1.95 to \$2.50.

## Women's Cotton Vests

—cut full width and length—low neck, short sleeves—the lot—5c each—  
—Limit to purchases. No phone or mail orders to dealers. 5c each, Monday.

## Knit Underwear 25c

—Fine ribbed bleached cotton vests and pants in a big variety of styles—the regular and extra sizes. Knit underwear that is well made and that will give long service—25c garment.

## Union Suits

—The celebrated Union Suits—sleeveless, or with sleeves—made of good material—well made, full of style—very slight—\$9c suit.

## Children's Fine Cotton Socks

—Fine quality cotton socks, white with fancy designs in several pretty designs—some with cuff tops—values at 15c pair.

—Odd lines and pieces of cotton weaves gathered into one great lot and priced so low that they should go hurrying, Monday—5c yd.

—Good seasonable merchandise that is much wanted at the regular prices—Merchandise that every housekeeper needs—an opportunity to buy at a big saving, Monday, 5c yd.

### Included Are

27 in. White Check Voiles, 5c yd. 27 in. Bordered Challies at 5c yd.  
36 in. Floral Voiles at 5c yd. 27 in. Fancy Dress Gingham, 5c yd.  
27 in. Figured Galatea at 5c yd. 24 in. Bleached Outing Flannel, 5c yd.

### Sheer, Fancy Voiles 9c Yard

—39 inch Sheer, beautiful voiles—just imagine—and at 9c yard.  
—Dainty floral patterns of blue, pink, lavender, black, yellow, green on white and colored grounds—  
—Odd lines and pieces marked at a price to effect a quick clean-up Monday—9c yard—

## 2000 Yards Fine Cottons at 9c Yard

—odd lines to Bullock's—probably the very patterns and colors for which you have been looking—and which you may secure—Monday—at a very decided saving—  
—The assortment includes 2000 yards of materials in different weights, weaves and colors—among them being  
32 in. Dress Linens, 9c yd. 31 in. White Plisse Crepe, 9c. 27 in. Fine French Gingham, 9c.  
27 in. Colored Woven Check Voile, 9c. 26 in. Colored Woven Stripe Voile, 9c. 36 in. Embroidered Stripe Crepes, 9c yd.

## 1000 Yards Satin Foulards at 29c Yard

—Silk foulard, mind you, with the satin finish—the beautiful soft reseda, mahogany, tan, taupe, electric blue, wistaria, navy, golden brown, Copenhagen, Kelly, rose and biscuit grounds with contrasting prints of dots, checks, stripes and floral patterns.  
—Firm quality, high satin finished silks for dresses, waists, linings and trimmings—at a small fraction of their former price, 29c yard, Monday.

## 35-inch Colored Satin Messaline at 69c Yd.

—A quality messaline that is rarely to be had at so low a price—  
—Fine, firm quality with a beautiful satin lustre for dresses, waists, drop skirts and linings. May be had in wistaria, navy, black, wine, lavender, light blue, Copenhagen, marine and tan—35 ins. wide, 69c yd.

## Fine Drapery Cretonne 9c Yard

—Beautiful floral and conventional designs in various color combinations on grounds of tan, light blue, gray, white, pink, red, green and wistaria.  
—Very attractive material for side drapes, curtains, furniture covering, porch pillows and box coverings—33 to 36 inches wide, at 9c yard.

## Sale of Summer Shoes at \$2

—Shoes notable for their style and fitting qualities, secured by Bullock's to sell at \$2.00 pair—  
—Popular styles including the Lace Military Oxfords with patent colt vamps and Goodyear welted soles, leather heels—Gray, black, white and fawn cloth quarters—\$2.00 pair.

—Bronze lace oxfords with plain toes, of bronze kid with bronze cloth quarters—very stylish at \$2.00.

—Novelty Pumps with patent leather vamps, and fawn or gray cloth quarters—\$2.00 pair.

—Sport Lace Shoes of brown suede and white duck, Goodyear welted soles, low leather heels, suitable for outing wear—a style that is much in demand, \$2.00 pair.

—Pumps and Oxfords, odd lots but good styles all of them—all much underpriced at \$2.00 pair.

—The economy wise women will fill their shoe needs for months to come, \$2.00 pair.

### Muslin Gowns 25c

—Slipover style made of good muslin finished with embroidery and lace—for children of 2 to 6 years, 25c.

**Bullock's**  
Broadway at Seventh

### Bloomers at 49c

—of sateen finished with button hole waist bands, good elastic at knees—sizes 6 to 14 years, 49c pr.

34 in. White Ratine 25c yd.—firm, with rough weave effect—makes up into ing, practical skirts, dresses and summer underwear—manufacturer's clean-up to sell at 25c yd.

DAY MORNING.

BOOKS OF FICTION.

A REMARKABLE NOVEL.

By John Galsworthy.

Published by the London Company, New York.

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# Literature and Art

## New Books

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.



As H. G. Wells sees him?

In "Boon: The Mind of the Race," a new book which there is reason to believe came from the pen of H. G. Wells, the author wallows numerous English writers. It is also believed that the author is the artist, and the above displays George Bernard Shaw hastening to get on the center of the stage where everybody can see him.

### THE DRAMATISTS.

#### RUSSIAN TRIBUTE TO BELGIUM.

THE SORROWS OF BELGIUM. By Leonid Andreyev. The Macmillan Company, New York. N.Y. One familiar with the work of Andreyev, and with the chronicled atrocities of Belgium, is likely to feel that the Russian dramatist, who, however, achieved notable effects with moderate, understated presentations (particularly in "The Life of Man") has been too tranquil in depicting "The Sorrows of Belgium."

In contradiction to the usual vehemence of the Slavic writers, heaping climax on climax and emphasizing the whole with a furious intensity, Andreyev—even with those which has shaken the nerves of his readers and, immaturely, scolding those poets into strident vocalization of Belgium's sorrows—is calm through the whole of the six scenes.

The war is kept at arm's length; the tramping of the soldiers is heard at a distance; the smoke of the burning villages is seen; refugees come in; the men prepare to join their commands.

It is through the household of Emil Grellu, a famous Belgian author, that the sorrows of Belgium are reflected. The play opens with an old gardener putting out his flowers, incredulously scolding those who say the Prussians have invaded Belgium. It closes with the family driven into the highway and feeling for refuge, after the home and grounds had been opened to the wounded and refugees.

It is rather surprising to find Emil Grellu, when his country is being ravaged on all sides, requesting his son, a physician, to examine him and see if he is fit to fight. He says: "I must not burden our little army with a single superfluous sick or weak man."

More typical of the Belgians of whom the news accounts have been concerned is the doddering gardener who doesn't worry about his own ailments, but takes ammunition and goes gunning for Prussians; and the old man who borrows bullets from soldiers and goes out to shoot at them. Long speeches of the Prussian bullet will strike me. It means that the Prussians will have one bullet less.

One especially effective scene is that reporting the conversation of the refugees huddled in the garret watching the burning redness that has covered the skies; and another, and the only really dramatic scene, is at the house occupied by the German staff when the dykes are destroyed.

But as a play—it is not a play at all considered by the modern standards of technique—it lacks dramatic force; its interest is not concentrated and many a newspaper correspondent has more poignantly drawn the sorrows of Belgium.

### OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

SUBMERGED. By Maxim Gorki. Translated by Edwin Hopkins. The Macmillan Company, New York. One familiar with the work of Gorki, or Gorky (there is little uniformity in spelling Russian proper names in English), will find "Submerged" a masterpiece of the author's "Nachtsy" world, which has been variously translated as "The Night Lodging," "The Night Refuge," and now as "Submerged."

"Submerged," James Huncker has written: "For years I have searched for the last word in dramatic naturalism, and in Gorky's 'Nachtsy' I found it. . . . Gorky, like many uneducated men of power, loves to moralize, to discuss life and its meanings. He is at times veritably solomonic; in this respect, Gorky is put into the mouths of his characters, who forthwith spout the most dreary commonplaces about destiny, luck, birth and death. The strength of the play lies in its presentation of character. Characterization with a slender thread of narrative, no effective 'curtains,' compresses the material of this vivid experiment. Nevertheless, it burns the memory because of its shocking candor and pity-breeding truths."

The scenes are placed in the filthy lodging-house—an eddy where Jewish is caught and held for a night or so—in which are gathered men and women commonly referred to as the dregs of society. The plot is a simple one: The wife of the lodging-house keeper loves a thief and is jealous of her sister.

As Mr. Huncker says, the strength of the play lies in its presentation of character. The prostitute prattling of her early romances; the baron boasting of his soldier days; the German who is in a plume and forgetting the lines that brought it; old Luka, garrulous, trouble-breeding, well-intentioned—and others, many others, drinking, squabbling, fighting. And when the brawl is at its height, Anna, beaten into a corner by her husband, the locksmith, escapes through the roof of the lodging-house, possible for folk in this degree of wretchedness.

But the narrative quality is not without a sustained interest. A climax of unusual strength is reached in the third act when Anna, the lodging-house keeper's wife, sends her sister and her own erstwhile lover to prison with testimony inspired by jealousy.

Mr. Hopkins in his introduction speaks of a resemblance between "Submerged" and

"Nachtsy" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." But Luka, the pilgrim of "Submerged," resembles more the trouble-some Wierle in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck." Both make lives miserable about them with their truth-telling, though Luka seems to enjoy scandal rather than feel that his recital is a duty. But there can scarcely be a proper comparison between "Submerged" and any other play. It is a lightning flash illuminating the refuge of outcasts and there is nothing like Gorki's revelation outside of Russia.

### "OUT OF DOORS."

PRE-EMINENT TENNIS BOOK.

TENNIS AS I PLAY IT. By Maurice McLoughlin. George H. Doran Company, New York. The tennis world has written a unique, splendid book on that most popular of games—written in a personal, chatty, intimate manner, telling us exactly how he does it, yet so modestly without, that there isn't a suggestion of swank.

It is clear to write so many "I's" and remain delightful. He flatters us subtly by telling us that if we will develop our natural gifts, it is the easiest thing in the world to be a McLoughlin. And he pays brilliantly technical compliments to all the great players of the world, whom he has known. As many of them are Californians, we have met them, too, and feel a personal satisfaction in their prowess. The illustrations are both effective and edifying, carefully selected to show each of the great ones in their most brilliant strokes—Tom Bundy doing his famous American twist service, F. R. Fell doing his celebrated back-hand stroke, Beals Wright as the arch-masher, and a gallant tribute to May Sutton and Hazel Hotchkins as unique exponents of the game, even surpassing the men in some departments.

Such a book was needed, badly needed, for in the last few years old standards have been relegated to the out-of-date and drastically new methods of service; a more intense speeding up all the way round, has taken place. The game has been metamorphosed out of all knowledge and no great tennis player has contributed a book on the subject for some years. Those by Wren and Doherty were the latest to appear and, as McLoughlin says, even those appeared on the scene while he was yet a tyro—and he himself has been responsible for many of the newer methods.

But our younger tennis author himself does not lay much store by book tennis. He does not pretend that one can learn the game in an arm chair. Read your books, then forget them. Play, play, play, and never be satisfied with your game—that is the sum total of his advice. But in telling how he did it, he encourages to renewed efforts, opens our eyes to greater possibilities.

Even the subject of dress is not overlooked. Norman Brookes of Australia still plays with long sleeves, high collar and hat. McLoughlin plays hatless, with short sleeves and deerskin neck, which he declares is far more comfortable. When May Sutton first went to England she created a sensation with her short skirts, her elbow sleeves, her free neck—and she won the world's championship.

McLoughlin closes with some inside information on many of the great matches in which he has figured, and it is safe to say it will prove even more popular with the veterans of the game than to those beginners to whom it professes to be addressed.

### THE CAMP AND FOREST GUIDE.

ON THE TRAIL: An Outdoor Book for Girls. By Lina Beard and Adella B. Beard. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Woodcraft, camping, the sport of the open fields and forests. Perhaps for the same reason that a "woman's place is in her home," few authors have taken the trouble to encourage girls to leave the hazy world of the city, to go into the woods, to the camp, to the forest, to the mountains.

The latest of these is "On the Trail: An Outdoor Book for Girls," a text-book for campers, a pandect of wood lore, freshly elucidating the esoteric woodcraft which has been more or less tacitly considered the private property of Boy Scouts and young men; an esoteric knowledge which has made them proud and indispensable about the camp fire.

Speaking of emancipation! The Misses Beard have cut the ground from under yet another indispensable young man.

Girls are instructed in all the tricks of the forest, how to keep from being lost, how to make shelter, how to tell the difference between good and bad food, how to make camp furniture, how to keep away mosquitoes—important items!

And, too, a most enticing chapter discloses the secrets of the culinary department. Biscuits, Johnny-cakes, and other foods to have in stock, and the best way on earth to bake potatoes—wrap in wet leaves and bury in red-hot coals.

Instructions are given for common-sense equipment in dress and baggage; for differentiating plants and trees; animals; for making the camp pleasant; for using a camera; for canoeing; for tying knots; for taking care of accidents; and in the final chapters are given hints for camp fun and frolics.

It is indeed a ritual for answering the call of Red God—the "Lure of God's great outdoors."

### COMMENT AND OPINION.

The smart-set editors are looking for novelettes. Not short stories stretched to painful lengths; not novels dolled and pared; but miniature novels with all features and proportions fully developed.

"We are constantly short of novelettes," is the admission that should set authors' fingers tingling with delight. Here is an open market with the sign out: "Goods Wanted."

"More than once we have had to use common trade goods in desperation." The situation must be embarrassing when editors admit it, for ye editor generally prefers to appear as having a sufficient amount of infidelity to get exactly the sort of material wanted.

"What we want," say the smart-set editors, "is the sort of story that deals with well-to-do and sophisticated people in a light, good-humored manner—the Pinero at

### "BEST SELLERS" IN LOS ANGELES.

Reports from local book dealers show that the following have been the "best sellers" during the past week:

- Fiction.
- (1) "A Far Country".....Churchill
  - (2) "Thankful's Inheritance".....Lincoln
  - (3) "Open Market".....Bacon
  - (4) "Bundown Slim".....Knibbs
  - (5) "The Rose Garden Husband".....Widemer
  - (6) "Still Jim".....Willise
- Unclassified.
- (1) "War Brides".....Wentworth
  - (2) "The Art of Exposition".....Neuhaus
  - (3) "The World in the Crucible".....Parker
  - (4) "Paradise Found".....Upward
  - (5) "Famous Missions of California".....Hudson
  - (6) "A Bit of Love".....Galsworthy

mosphere. What we usually get is sentimental books.

It must be a veritable mole of a fellow, blindly groping for an outlet, who sends anything "sentimental" to a magazine presided over by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan, both of whom are mighty wallopers of self-love, moon-struck affections, and other left-over fetishes of the Victorian era.

Also, the smart set does not want war stories or poems; stories about prostitutes, the Latin quarter, the Canadian Northwest, cub reporters, college heroes, burglars or other rogues.

James L. Ford, author of "The Great Mirage," a recent novel dealing with New York's Fourth Estate, could, with more evidence than many prophets show, set himself up as something of a seer in literary matters. Writing "The Literary Shop" more than twenty years ago, he discussed the new authors who would attain distinctive prominence. His list of fifteen included: J. M. Barrie, Mrs. Humphry Ward, H. C. Bailey, Rudyard Kipling, Conan Doyle, Barry Pain, J. K. Jerome, I. Z. W. Crockett, Sarah Grand, Beatrice Harraden, Anthony Hope and Stanley J. Weyman.

Mr. Ford said at the time that these were not selected to please his personal taste, but purely as a prognostication. It was an accurate one.

The current Book News Monthly undertakes to give "an intimate picture" of a popular woman novelist. Except that it is a perfectly serious, intensely serious attempt, it might be a satirical play on the known proclivities of authors for all manner of publicity. Behold: The pictures reproduced have, verbatim, the following cut lines: "Josephine Dodge Daskam, age 1 year." "The House in Which Josephine Dodge Daskam Was Born, Stamford, Ct." "Josephine Dodge Daskam, age 9 years." "Josephine Dodge Daskam, a photograph taken at Smith College and a favorite with Mrs. Bacon." "The House of Josephine Daskam Bacon, Beech Hill, Pleasantville, N. Y." "Josephine Daskam Bacon." "Mrs. Bacon at the Door of Her Home." "Mrs. Bacon with a Favorite Dog." "Mrs. Bacon in Her Library." "Josephine Daskam." There is also a frontispiece of Mrs. Bacon. Mrs. Bacon is a popular novelist; one of that vast multitude writing stuff that bears about the same relation to literature as permanent value as popular song writers bear to music. In one of the interviews (there are two others) which accompany the pictures, we learn that what Mrs. Bacon would really like to do is to write an essay on Conrad and one on Matthew Arnold. "And I want to go back to poetry and do things in verse that would touch the heart of the moment."

And this has a poignant note: "My poem on the war, refused by several magazines that wrote me for stories instead, has finally seen light."

The messes of pottage purchased by authors who really want to live up to their birthright! Mrs. Bacon's poetry might be infinitely better than, for instance, "Today's Daughters" and "Open Market." But they sell; they sell.

### PUBLISHERS AND AUTHORS.

Mrs. Jean Christie Root, author of a biography of Nathan Hale recently issued by the Macmillan Company, is 31, totally blind and partially deaf. She uses a typewriter with skill.

Guy S. Callender, professor of political economy at Yale University, concludes a strong commendatory letter to Bobbs-Merrill on "A History of Travel in America" with the statement: "I shall certainly make use of the volumes in connection with my course in American Economic History." Prof. Callender also says of Seymour Dunbar, author of the four-volume history: "He has done his work well. From the pages of this work one can gain a more vivid and accurate account of social conditions in all parts of the country at the various stages of its development than from any other set of books with which I am acquainted."

Eric Flaher Wood's "The Note-Book of an Attache: Seven Months in the War Zone" (The Century Company) has been put on the official list of suggested readings for army officers sent out regularly by the United States army service schools.

"For prime summer reading," says James Huncker in Puck, "let me recommend to you 'The Seven Daughters' by Gouverneur Morris. It is a merry tale, told in the author's swiftest and most entertaining style."

Houghton Mifflin Company are preparing to issue the "Life, Letters and Journals" of John Muir—the only edition that will be authorized by the family of Mr. Muir. All persons who have letters or other material likely to be of value to the biographer will confer a favor by sending such material to the publisher for forwarding.

Paul Elder & Co. announce for early publication "The Lure of San Francisco," by Elizabeth Gray Potter and Mabel Thayer Gray. It will tell about the Indians, the old Spanish padres, the romances of Mis-

sion Dolores and the Presidio, and include experiences among old landmarks. John Roland, author of "The Good Shepherd" (Frederick A. Stokes Company) is now serving as a volunteer military surgeon at Innsbruck, Austria, and hopes to be transferred from his base hospital to the front.

Harper & Bros. have recently received from Japan substantial orders for the following books: "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," by Madame L. de Hegermann-Linderec; "Applied City Government," by Herman G. James; "A National Banking System," by H. M. P. Eckhardt; and "Educating the Child at Home," by Ella Frances Lynch.

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

#### FICTION.

THE FASCINATING SIN. By George F. Dillenback. M. F. Publishing Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Relates the complications that are considered inevitable when youth makes love with a married man.)

THE LANDLOVER. A Romance of the Woods. By William D. Harper. Brooklyn, N. Y. A new novel by the author of "The Red Land."

#### BIOGRAPHY.

THE LIFE OF HENRY LAURENS. With a Sketch of Lincoln. John Laurens. By D. D. Wallace, Ph.D. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (The best biography of the President of the Continental Congress.)

#### ESSAYS.

THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM. By John Grier Hibben. Charles Scribner's Sons. (An analysis of patriotic duty by the president of Princeton University.)

GOD AND WAR. By Daniel Roy Freeman. Richard G. Badger. (Shows the "economic fallacy" and religious absurdity of war.)

#### SUFFRAGE.

"COMMON SENSE" APPLIED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE. By Frances Maria Hickman. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A study of the reasons which justify the demand to extend suffrage to women, with special reference to the issues presented to the New York State Convention.)

#### UNCLASSIFIED.

THE SCARLET FAIRY BOOK. Charles Scribner's Sons. (A collection of fairy tales, many of them written with the intention of appealing to the child of the present day.)

SIN: ORIGIN AND ACTUAL. By a Non-Significant. Richard G. Badger. (A philosophical poem, with a preface by the author, on the economic and political aspects of sin.)

THE ART OF DREAMS. Illustrated by Eric Ober. Farrar, Straus & Co. (A guide to good taste.)

HOLLAND: A Historical Analysis. By H. A. van Cooten. Farrar, Straus & Co. (Showing that Holland is "the birthplace of American political and religious liberty.")

LETTERS FOR BROTHER BILL. VARIETY SUB. By Walter Kellogg Towner. Thomas Y. Crowell Co. (A book for the young man who makes the team and plays football.)

WILSON'S MOTIV. By M. K. CANNY. By Elizabeth and Louise Bacon. Moffat, Yard & Co. (A recipe book for young couples.)

#### FAMOUS AMERICAN PICTURES.

Lorinda Munson Bryant, the author of two or three other descriptive books on art, has brought out a new book called "What Pictures to See in America" (John Lane Company). She points out that today it is possible to find in the museums of our various cities paintings that form a consecutive history from Giotto through Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Raphael, Titian, Rubens, Rembrandt and Velasquez to the modern masters of European and American art.

Believing that in order to see art museums rightly in the short time at the disposal of the general tourist, a careful guide must be had to save time and strength, Mrs. Bryant has described the various galleries in America from Boston to San Francisco, and points out the masterpieces, throws many sidelights on the pictures and their painters, in descriptions, anecdote and historic facts. She has written with the idea of being interesting as well as informative.

#### "LONG LIFE IN CALIFORNIA."

Dr. Marion Thrasher of San Francisco has embodied in "Long Life in California" (M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago) the result of much investigation regarding longevity in California, and cites a number of white people who have passed the century mark, and many Indians who, normally living 60 years in other States, reach even more than 150 years here. Imperial and Mono counties have the lowest death rates of any place in the world. The average length of life in Los Angeles is placed at 71 years, despite the number of invalids who come; the average length of life in San Francisco is 66; in London, 66; in Dublin, 55, and in Calcutta, 50 years. "Climate," he says, "is overwhelmingly the strongest factor in longevity."

#### "MY COUNTRY."

Alice M. Fay, in a poem of some eighty stanzas entitled "My Country," has celebrated the cities and States of America in eulogistic and descriptive verse. Special attention is given to Los Angeles and Pasadena. The number of invalids who come; the average length of life in San Francisco is 66; in London, 66; in Dublin, 55, and in Calcutta, 50 years. "Climate," he says, "is overwhelmingly the strongest factor in longevity."

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin's dramatization of her famous story "The Birds' Christmas Carol" had four performances in New London, Ct., on February 15 and 16—two matinees for children and two evening performances for adults. Mrs. Richard Mansfield (Miss Beatrice Cameron) read the play to an invited audience in New London a few weeks ago, and awakened extraordinary interest.

Look under this Lamp  
Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday!

**Fiction!**

SCRIBNER SPRING LIST OF FICTION INCLUDES

THE SEVEN DARLINGS  
GOVERNOUR MORRIS \$0.25 net

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A CLOISTERED ROMANCE  
FLORENCE HILLMAN \$0.25 net

Write for first chapter of "Pieris Lullaby" by CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS Fifth Avenue at 48th St., New York



# New Wonders Of Science

After years of research and experiment, pain is banished without aid of gas or dangerous drugs. Real "Painless Dentistry" here at last.

False teeth that have no faults, bridgework that shows no metal, plates that prevent the gums from shrinking and restore the natural contour of the face, a cure for pyorrhea and loose teeth are among the many accomplishments of modern dentistry.



Dr. Homer

Recently Associated with Dr. Younger of Paris, Member Sixth International Dental Congress of London, Patron to His Majesty King George V.

"Painless dentistry is no longer an idle dream, but an accomplished fact. Ever since the discovery of general anaesthesia science has been trying to find a local anaesthetic that would rid the dental chair of its tortures. For years every attempt in this direction met with failure—but at last the difficulty has been overcome through my discovery of a harmless local anaesthetic known as Analgesic.

"Before I go further I will explain the difference between general and local anaesthesia, so that you may understand why the methods of subduing pain in surgery cannot be used successfully in dentistry. To begin with, a general anaesthetic is one that deprives the patient of consciousness—in other words, puts him to sleep. Either chloroform and nitrous oxide or laughing gas are all general anaesthetics. A local anaesthetic is one that deadens the feeling in the region where it is administered, without making the patient unconscious.

"Cocaine was the first local anaesthetic to come into use, but it has proved too dangerous to employ in dental operations. Furthermore, it has no positive antidote, and when used in a sufficient quantity to deaden the teeth it is liable to result fatally. Not only is it a very deadly poison, but it produces after effects of a most disagreeable nature. Many preparations have been made from cocaine, and with cocaine as the main ingredient, but not one of them has proved successful under all conditions as a local anaesthetic.

"In dental operations it is very essential that the patient should remain wide awake, and for this reason the general anaesthetics, such as ether, chloroform and gas, are not practicable. Even though these anaesthetics could be employed with success in every case, the time required to administer them, the inconvenience and the bad after effects would prohibit their general use.

## The Safe Way

"There is one safe and sure method of making all work on the teeth painless, and that is by means of my local anaesthetic, Analgesic. Analgesic is not a relative of cocaine, morphine or any other dangerous drug. It is practically harmless to men, women and children. It is simple and easy to apply, one of the secrets of its success being in the method of administering it.

"Through the use of Analgesic I can control the sense of pain in any particular tooth I wish. For example, if you should come to me to have a sensitive tooth filled, I would apply a few drops of Analgesic to the gum, and after two minutes you could not feel the slightest twinge of pain. You would stay wide awake all the time and retain full control over yourself, yet you could not feel any pain.

"Analgesic enables the dentist to prepare a sore or sensitive tooth for filling or crowning, to

remove a live nerve, to cut off and grind the teeth and to extract or treat teeth without causing a particle of discomfort. No matter how sensitive the teeth or how difficult the work, Analgesic gives you absolute freedom from pain.

"I realize that to many people the term 'painless dentistry' means nothing. Everybody knows that charlatans have advertised painless dentistry ever since the discovery of ether. Of course, lots of people were fooled by these schemers, and when a dentist comes along with the real thing the public is skeptical and has to be shown before it will believe.

"That suits me perfectly, for I like nothing better than an opportunity to demonstrate my painless method to persons who are skeptical. If you could sit in my office for a few hours and watch the stream of patients entering and leaving, you would soon decide that I have been pretty successful in convincing people that my Analgesic is all I claim it to be. My practice is the largest in this city, and scores of patients are treated by myself and assistants each day. Surely I could not acquire this enormous practice unless I really and truly had something of merit to offer my patrons.

"In years gone by, any dentist who extracted teeth painlessly advertised himself as a 'painless dentist.' Extracting teeth is not all there is to Dentistry.

"When I say that Analgesic makes dentistry painless, I refer not merely to the extraction of teeth, but to filling and crowning and all other dental work as well. Every dentist who employs gas or cocaine can pull your teeth painlessly, but when it comes to drilling out the cavity of a sensitive tooth for a filling, removing a nerve or grinding a tooth for a crown, it is an entirely different story."

## New Method a Blessing to Humanity.

"The fear of pain is responsible for thousands of people neglecting their teeth." The bravest man alive is a coward when it comes to visiting the dentist. Dread of suffering is a natural instinct with all of us, and no one can be blamed for wanting to avoid terrible jaw-splitting agony in the dental chair.

"People of a nervous temperament and those whose nerves are upset by the least suggestion of pain, will find Analgesic a blessing, indeed. Think what a relief it must be to walk into a dental office without fear, knowing absolutely that you will not have to endure a moment's discomfort.

"The advantages of painless dentistry over the old methods are many. In the first place, it saves the time and nervous energy both of the patient and the dentist. It enables the dentist to do his work in a more thorough manner, owing to the patient's quietude when free from pain. It makes it possible to straighten crooked teeth with perfect ease, to treat diseased and abscessed teeth and to perform the most difficult work on highly sensitive teeth that could not be done under ordinary conditions without causing unbearable suffering.

"Consider, too, what a great thing Analgesic accomplishes in overcoming children's fear of dentists. Pain affects the sensitive nerves of a child far more than it does a grown person. For this reason, if for no other, parents should not force their children to endure torture in the dental chair when it can easily be avoided. I have never seen a child or a grown-up, either, who was afraid to return to my office after having one tooth filled.

## Perfection in Bridgework.

"While many opportunities are offered by the dental profession for making beautiful and useful bridgework, there are many failures and disappointments. These are often due to the fact that the patient insists upon economizing to the extent of a few dollars, thereby prohibiting the use of the best materials in constructing the type of work best suited to the individual.

In no branch of dentistry has greater skill and ingenuity been displayed than in the perfection of artificial teeth and bridgework. Thirty or forty years ago the loss of the teeth was considered a grave misfortune, as there were no satisfactory substitutes in those days. It was almost inconceivable that the time would come when woman's beauty could be preserved and in many cases enhanced by the use of artificial teeth.

Thanks to modern dentistry, the loss of teeth no longer means the loss of beauty and youthful appearance. It is now possible to construct artificial teeth that cannot be distinguished from the genuine. In many cases the work of the dentist surpasses the work of nature, so far as beauty is concerned.

Not long ago a wonderful improvement was made over old-fashioned bridgework. Dental science succeeded in devising a bridge that exposes no gold in the mouth. Prior to this invention bridgework was made unsightly by the vulgar display of gold used in its construction. Only the front teeth had any resemblance to natural teeth,

being faced with porcelain. However, this did not conceal the presence of the bridge, because the metal showed at the top and bottom of each tooth, and as the supporting teeth had to carry full gold crowns, the deception was only a shallow pretense. No doubt you have seen people with old-style bridgework whose mouths had the appearance of a small gold mine.

The new kind of bridgework permits the restoration of missing teeth without bringing any metal into view. The gold crown or anchor teeth can be done away with, so that the whole set when completed presents an even row of natural-looking white teeth. Even the grinding surfaces of the teeth are of porcelain, to match the remaining teeth, whereas in the old-style bridgework the grinding surfaces were of gold.

Bridgework is for people who have lost a few teeth and want to avoid the use of a partial plate. The partial plate is always a source of much annoyance, but this new bridgework offers a perfect substitute for the missing teeth. It is attached permanently in the mouth, and there is nothing about it to remind the wearer that he has artificial teeth.

No person who has teeth missing should go about with vacancies in his jaws when he can have a full set of teeth that will serve every purpose for years to come.

## New Discovery Makes Rubber Plates Unnecessary.

In past years the wearer of false teeth got very little satisfaction out of them. At best most rubber plates were hardly more than chopping blocks, and as for appearance, any one could tell at a glance that they were "store teeth." About all a person could do with them was to chop up his food, so that he could be swallowed without choking him, but there was no way of grinding it up. Dentistry has so perfected the art of working metal that you can now get a plate which, for all practical purposes, is just as good as a set of natural teeth. The new Metal Plate is constructed so that the wearer can chew with a grinding motion instead of the up-and-down chop peculiar to the old rubber plate. Furthermore, Metal Plates are free from the offensive odor all rubber plates have.

Metal is a perfect conductor of heat and cold; therefore, it keeps the gums healthy, and prevents them from shrinking. Every few people know why a rubber plate becomes loose and wobbly after it has been used a few months. The reason is that the rubber plate does not carry off the heat generated under it, but stores it up, with the result that the tissues become shrunken. The shape of the gums and roof of the mouth are altered, and the plate no longer fits properly.

My new metal plate is so moulded that a more permanent suction is obtained than is possible with rubber. This together with the extreme thinness helps your speech and prevents whistling noise when you talk. The gums are faced with vulcanite or porcelain to match the natural gums, and are carved by hand to give them a lifelike appearance.

One of the best features is its extremely light weight. It weighs less than half as much as the average rubber plate, is far thinner and yet practically unbreakable.

It will usually last a lifetime where a rubber plate as a rule can be used for only a few years at best. It is made to fill out the face and eliminate lines and wrinkles. It makes the wearer look years younger and gives pleasure and comfort in eating.

## Teeth Without Plates a Dental Triumph.

The Alveolar System of teeth restoration is applicable to cases where ordinary bridgework cannot be used. This remarkable method of replacing teeth without the use of plates was perfected by Drs. Martin and others several years ago, to which I have recently added improvements.

Alveolar teeth can be installed in any mouth where there are at least two sound natural roots left. Of course, when all the teeth are gone there is no way to avoid plates, as there would be nothing to hold the Alveolar structure in place.

The beauty of Alveolar teeth is that they look just like real teeth and are put in the jaws to stay. Once in the mouth they can be used as effectively as if they had grown there.

The perfection of the Alveolar System is considered one of the greatest achievements of dental science.

## Important Notice

Dr. Homer's Tooth Talks now appear exclusively in the Sunday Times.



BRIDGEWORK SHOWN HERE IS THE NEW KIND THAT EXPOSES NO METAL.

## Pyorrhea, the White Plague of the Human Mouth, Now Curable.

How loose teeth can be saved and the soft, spongy or receding gums restored to normal condition.

The most insidious scourge that afflicts the teeth is known as pyorrhea or Riggs' disease, formerly regarded as an incurable malady. It is also called recession of the gums, inflammation of the gums and plain "sore gums."

There are three stages of pyorrhea, but the disease is seldom detected before the third stage is reached. The first indication of the trouble is usually a reddening of the gums at the margins, scarcely visible except upon close examination. This inflammation has its origin, not in the gums themselves, but in the membrane surrounding the roots of the teeth. Here is where the germs of pyorrhea do their destructive work, spreading from one tooth to another, until all the teeth are affected. As the disease progresses the membrane is destroyed, the gums recede and the teeth become loose in their sockets. In advanced cases pus forms around the teeth, oozing out under pressure, the gums become sore, spongy and bleed easily, holes called "pockets" appear between the teeth and the affected teeth finally drop out.

There is never any pain in the first stages of pyorrhea, and for this reason the patient is seldom aware that anything is wrong with his teeth until pus exudes or the gums begin to shrink. Then, too, the disease usually has its start in a single tooth, and its progress is so slow that the slight symptoms pass unnoticed.

The old method of treating pyorrhea is called "scaling." It consists in scraping the roots of the teeth by means of a sharp instrument, which is passed between the tooth and the gum. This treatment alone is not sufficient to cure pyorrhea, because the inflamed and spongy condition of the gums need additional attention to restore them to health.

My new treatment is painless. Under ordinary conditions the process of scaling is very painful. However, the use of Analgesic does away with all discomfort and makes the operation a simple one.

It has been recently claimed that the germ responsible for pyorrhea is the same one that causes diphtheria, also cases where the latter ailment was present it invariably disappeared as soon as the pyorrhea was cured.

No person afflicted with pyorrhea should permit his teeth to be extracted without first consulting a reliable dentist.

## Compensation.

Just so much skill and energy as is expended upon the patient, just so much compensation should the professional man receive, and unless the dentist receives a fee that will repay him for his knowledge, skill, time and improved material, the patient should not expect the best.

Decayed or neglected teeth are the means of spreading many infectious diseases through the community, including diphtheria, cholera and tuberculosis. By the act of coughing, sneezing or clearing one's throat there are projected by many of us into the air drops of mucous moisture containing countless tiny living organisms which, on coming in contact with respiratory organs incapable of resisting them, are the cause of a fresh infection. Decayed and imperfect teeth are reservoirs of germs in those who scatter infection.

"Remember that proper cleaning of the teeth and massaging the gums will prevent decay in most cases, and that when it does occur it can be stopped by a dentist.

"If people would consult the dentist as soon as their teeth begin to decay, they could save themselves a great deal of suffering and expense. It is quite true that a decayed tooth is a fertile field for disease germs, and much serious illness could be avoided by keeping the teeth in good condition.

"When the cavity first appears in a tooth is the



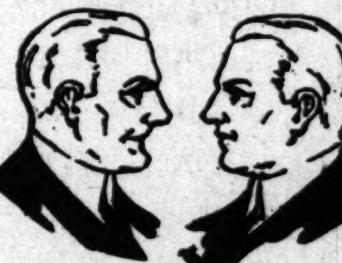
The new Metal Plate with gums carved to give natural appearance.



Section of ordinary rubber plate. Note the thickness.



Section of Metal Plate. Only 1/4 as thick as rubber plate. The tongue comes nearer the palate, preventing that whistling noise "so common to rubber plates," when you talk.



The above shows a man without teeth and how he now looks after getting a Restorative Metal Plate. Observe the change in his features.



Effects of pyorrhea upon the teeth and gums.

time to have it filled. If previously you had an eggshell you must pay the dentist. Some people never pay until the decayed tooth until it begins to wobble, then to the dentist to have it extracted. Nowadays it is possible to make a decayed tooth by crowning them.



How Dr. Homer's treatment of the gums to heal up and restore normal condition.

"Suppose you have a tooth that is broken. A good dentist can crown it with a metal or enamel so that the tooth will be as it ever was. If you have a tooth with an unsightly vacancy in it, and you do not line for artificial teeth."

## Model Dental Office.

My offices are up-to-date, and I use the latest instruments and appliances. I place every ball on his back. And too many of his back returns were going into the net, to score, wandered around, until it was all and then it settled down Loughlin's favor. The champion of the third and fourth sets, but was so close that it seemed pure tacular brain.

My assistants are all dentists of experience. I employ no student of medicine according to my personal belief.

## Wife of Managing Editor of The Los Angeles Times Says:

"I am glad to say that Dr. Homer put in for me as the natural teeth. This is a pitying when the operation was pronounced impossible by another Angeles dentist of long experience." (Signed) MRS. FREDERICK W. HARRIS.

## Gen. Harrison Gray Otis

Dr. Homer, Dear Sir: I willingly add that the dental work done by you for the benefit of my jaws was well done, and is proving well. With good wishes I remain, Yours truly, H. G. OTIS.

## Mr. Krystal of Krystal

"I recommend Dr. Homer's dentistry to all wishing good work." (Signed) N. KRISTAL.

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The Leading Event in the Domain of Sports.

XIVTH YEAR.

HAMPION

LOUGHLIN'S TOO MUCH R

Youngster Played the Better in that He Became Too After Running the Odd Set His Meyers Takes Finals

BY W. W.

FRANCISCO, July 17.—McLoughlin defeated Johnston in the finals of the exposition tennis tournament. Five hard sets played and Johnston took the first set, but was unable to stand the long struggle. The score was 7-5, 4-6, 5-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Johnston was driving with a lifetime, but if you wait until the eggshell you must pay the dentist. Some people never pay until the decayed tooth until it begins to wobble, then to the dentist to have it extracted. Nowadays it is possible to make a decayed tooth by crowning them.

TOO GOOD. Johnston took the first set by playing three times as good as his opponent. He won his serve and did it with no effort. When it came to return the ball, he was there in all senses of the word. His one weak point was backwork. And Mac found this out in the match and placed everything on the wrong side.

Loughlin, of course, did the best in serving and showed more in placing. He was not up to however, in any part of the game.

DRIVING HARD. Second set went to William in the same style as the first. He did the damage and he was as strong as ever at the net. An immense crowd yelled itself to death and certainly looked bad for the wonder.

the beginning of the third struggle Johnston was worried. McLoughlin placing every ball on his back. And too many of his back returns were going into the net, to score, wandered around, until it was all and then it settled down Loughlin's favor. The champion of the third and fourth sets, but was so close that it seemed pure tacular brain.

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R. C. Hamlin.

At wheel of first new series Franklin to reach Los Angeles, showing the city to two visiting Elks from Syracuse, the home of the Franklin.

The Autolists' Welcome.

## COURTESY OF THE ROAD FOR EASTERN VISITORS.

COURTESY to eastern motorists must be the keynote of California's welcome this summer, according to W. E. Bush, Southern California distributor for the Pierce-Arrow. With transcontinental travel at its height and more parties arriving in Los Angeles every day now than formerly did in a week, the necessity of close observance of the laws of common courtesy on the road will do much to boost Southern California with the eastern motorists, he believes.

It would be a good idea for those who are much on the road to become well versed with conditions between Los Angeles and the expositions, and be able to give reliable road information to the tourists. It is imperative that garage and supply station men do this, for they will be depended upon in many cases to direct visitors over the best roads.

But more than that, California motorists should be careful in their driving. They should go even farther than half way in giving approaching or passing motorists their rights. An eastern number plate should bring a warm welcome and an eager co-operation on the part of Californians to make the tour of the visitor as pleasant as possible.

Southern California is getting a good share of the transcontinental travel which reaches California this summer. An average of seventeen cars a day are entering the State over the Santa Fe Railway bridge at Topeka, and as many more over the new bridge at Yuma. Southern California has the finest roads of any section of the State and it is up to her motorists to leave the impression with visitors that they are the finest road drivers as a class in the country.

Supply Exhausted.

## GERMAN WAR RUBBERS IN GREAT DEMAND JUST NOW.

THE entire supply of United States three in Germany has been exhausted, according to word received by Manager Tom Wilkenon of the local branch, from the East. The German distributor for the firm, whose headquarters are in Berlin, was fortunate in having laid in a large stock of the United States casings in all sizes when the war broke out, and was able to supply many casings to the government during the first part of the war.

Nobby tread tires were used as equipment on the car in which the Kaiser rode between the eastern and western battle fronts, and the entire stock of these and the United States chain and plain treads were held by the government for army cars.

Shipments of United States tires to the allies continue, as these can be made without much risk, and the export trade of the company has grown to amazing proportions since the war opened.

## AUTO CLUB ROAD BULLETIN.

NEW HIGHWAYS which have been opened to motor travel during the past week, as reported by the touring information bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, are as follows:

Payment is at last complete between Pomona and Ontario.

Paved road will now be found on Central avenue into China.

Euclid avenue, south of Ely street, in Ontario, is finished and open to traffic.

## FOR SUNDAY MOTOR JAUNTS.

CAMP BALDY. One of the many beautiful Sunday rides for motorists is to Camp Baldy, which is located in the San Antonio Canyon, and is easily reached by automobile, the trip taking about three hours. It is possible to go via Foothill boulevard, or the Valley boulevard. Foothill boulevard takes one to the toll gate via Claremont. Those taking the valley road follow through Pomona to Ontario, thence up Euclid avenue to Upland, and take the San Antonio Canyon from that point, following the Auto Club signs the entire distance.

Glen Ranch resort. For those wishing to take a little longer ride, it is also possible to go to Glen Ranch, making the trip in about three and one-half hours. This is located on Little Creek, north of Etiwanda, and can be easily reached, as road conditions are in excellent shape at the present time. After turning off at Etiwanda road, follow through Etiwanda to Grapeland, thence up Little Creek to Glen Ranch. This is sixty-seven miles from Los Angeles.

Thousand Pines. For those who are thinking of taking week-end trips, Thousand Pines will be greatly enjoyed, as it is located in one of the many beautiful spots in the San Bernardino Mountains, eighty-three miles from Los Angeles. Take Waterman Canyon road from San Bernardino, turning at Arrowhead avenue and

## SELLING FAST IS HAMLIN'S LATEST

With the first shipment exhausted within a week after he made the announcement that he had taken the agency, Ralph C. Hamlin has retired for more cars. In his first wire he asked for one carload—six cars—but the salesman kept turning in orders, and a special message was hurried eastward to increase the order to two carloads.

"I had not anticipated the little car proving so popular," Mr. Hamlin said. "It certainly is making a hit."

The next cars to be received will be fitted with alloy aluminum pistons.



C. W. Seiberling.

Vice-president of Goodyear Company in new Lexington Bldg. G. M. Alexander at the wheel. In tonneau from left to right, L. R. Goddard and H. V. Overington, Goodyear representatives, and Mr. Seiberling's sons.

## MANY PROMOTED AT STUDEBAKER.

Young Man Elected President of Corporation.

Surviving Brother Honorary Factory Chief.

Retiring Head Executive now Finance Chairman.

Albert Russel Erskine has been elected president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

This announcement reveals one of the great stories of American opportunity. Mr. Erskine became treasurer of the Studebaker Corporation in 1911, and in 1912, at the request of Frederick S. Fish, president, with whom he was intimately associated, Mr. Erskine was elected first vice-president and treasurer. In this position Mr. Erskine had excellent opportunity to demonstrate his ability, do big things and make good. He impressed his worth as an executive and thoroughly trustworthy official upon each individual member of the board of directors, and gained the confidence of the entire Studebaker organization, and now, following a fixed policy of pushing good men to the front and throwing upon them the responsibility for success, at the suggestion and request of Mr. Fish he is chosen as president of the great Studebaker Corporation.

Erskine is a young man, as corporation presidents go. He was born at Huntsville, Ala., on January 24, 1871, making him 44 years of age. His first position of large responsibility was as treasurer of the American Cotton Company of New York, as general auditor, from 1895 to 1904. The following six years he was treasurer and member of the Executive Committee of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company of New York. In 1910 and 1911 he was



Albert Russel Erskine, Newly-elected president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

vice-president of the Underwood Typewriter Company, which position he resigned to go with Studebakers, so it is seen that the new president of the Studebaker Corporation has had a comprehensive experience in big industrial organizations.

Mr. Erskine maintains a home in South Bend, Ind., where he is married to Anna Lyell Garland of Huntington, W. Va. She was wedded to Mr. Erskine thirteen years ago. It may be said that the impress of Mr. Erskine's personality extends throughout the big corporation. He likes to have men forge ahead; to see them get along. His plans for the betterment of individuals have made him well liked by employees as well as by the men "higher up."

J. M. Studebaker, the surviving one of the five Studebaker brothers, who founded the business, still stays at the head of the corporation as honorary president, having resigned as chairman of the board of directors. Despite his advanced age, Mr. Studebaker maintains his keen insight of the business force of the corporation. He is at his desk every day and is regarded with a wealth of affection by the employees, who know him familiarly as "Uncle John."

Mr. Fish, who relinquishes the presidency, becomes chairman of the board, the executive and finance committees. C. C. Hanch, formerly of the Nordyke & Marmion Co. of Indianapolis and prominent in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who has been connected with the Studebaker Corporation since last March, becomes treasurer.

## FAST WORK ON RUN FOR SALE.

A Moline Knight was sold the past week under unusual conditions, which demonstrated the great road-covering ability of the car, when G. M. Flint of the Moline Automobile Company delivered a new model to a party in Bakersfield after a fast trip between these two cities.

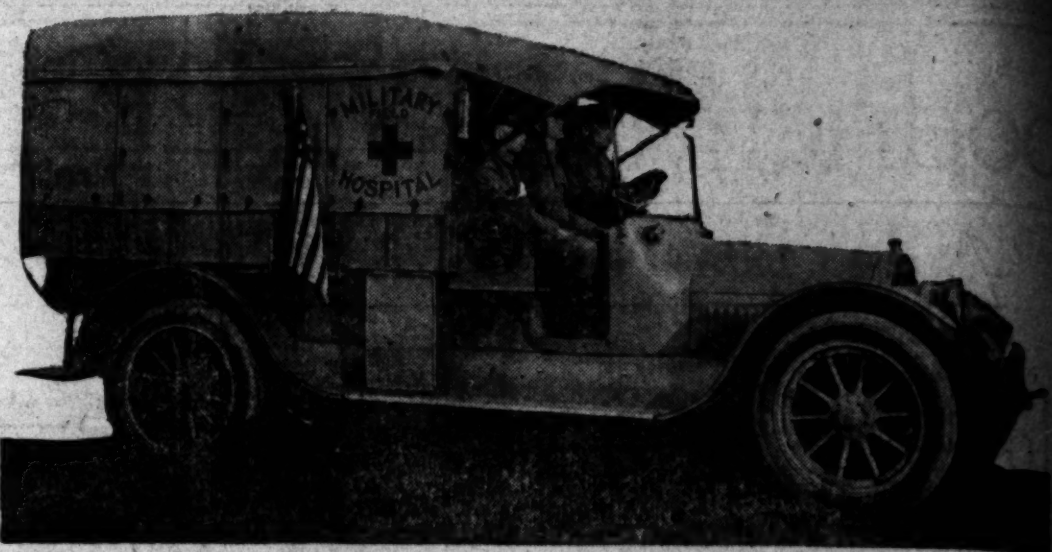
After several demonstrations around town this particular party wanted to see what it would do on a fast, ground-covering trip where the roads were not made for demonstrating purposes. He made the proposition of delivering the car to his home in Bakersfield and stated that if the car could make the trip without a trouble in six hours he would take it.

Mr. Flint took him up on this and drove the car himself, the party riding with him, and they left here at 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning and the man put a deposit up on the car with the understanding that if they were in Bakersfield by noon he would take the car, otherwise he would get the refund of the deposit. Mr. Flint could drive the car back; but as it turned out Mr. Flint came back by train.

The trip was made by Elizabeth Lake and Tehachapi, and Mr. Flint reports the roads in very good condition most of the way and says it is possible for the average motorist to maintain a speed of twenty to thirty miles all the way.

By an amendment filed in the office of the Kentucky Secretary of State recently, the corporate name of the Dixie Central Highway Association, with main office at Bardonia, Ky., has been changed to the Dixie Highway-Shortest Route Association.

New Blood.



AN EIGHT CYLINDER



## DEMONSTRATION OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

An armored train of eight Cadillac cars reached the Panama-Pacific Exposition Wednesday.

Five of these were eight-cylinder cars of the latest model, two were 1911 models and one a 1910 car that had previously been run 85,000 miles.

The completion of this military demonstration has also resulted in another demonstration of the merits of the eight-cylinder Cadillac.

These cars each carried in excess of two thousand pounds extra weight. They came from Chicago to San Francisco without trouble and changed only three tires.

For the first ten days of the trip the cars battled through the worst storm the Middle West has known for twenty years. Day after day the cars fought their way through mud to the running boards.

The cars crossed the great American desert without taking on one pint of water and there was not one minute of motor trouble throughout the entire trip. It was not a breakage in any part.

The performance of the 1911 and 1910 models showed once more that there is the real stuff in Cadillac cars. Material and construction which mean a long life.

How many 1911 and 1910 cars do you know that could duplicate this performance?

Few if any owners will ever make a trip under such conditions as were encountered by these cars, but trips not only provide valuable data for our War Department, but prove to the people the wonderful advancement of the eight-cylinder Cadillac over all other motor cars.

## ANY EIGHT-CYLINDER CADILLAC CAN DO WHAT THESE CARS HAVE DONE

California **DON LEE** Distributor

TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS

Los Angeles San Francisco Sacramento Fresno Oakland Pasadena, Ill.

El Camino Real.

## HISTORIC TRAIL FOR MOTORISTS.

VISITING AUTOISTS ADVISED TO SEE MISSIONS.

California's Wonder Trail Takes in Two Expeditions, Yosemite, Big Trees and Chain of Landmarks Which Stand as Monuments to Early History of the Golden State.

The eastern motorist who visits California this summer and does not make the journey over El Camino Real will be missing half the delights of a California trip, according to L. Starr, manager of the Los Angeles house of J. W. Leavitt Co., Coast distributors for the Overland car.

The romantic history of the Golden State, according to Mr. Starr, is told by the ruins of the missions which once formed an unbroken chain from San Diego to San Francisco.

Few of the missions are in use today. Of San Diego de Alcalá naught remains but the facade and bell tower and a few scattering adobe walls which inclosed a vineyard.

Forty miles north of San Diego, near the town of Oceanside, is San Luis Rey de Francia. One of the last to be built, and one of the least hampered by the order of secularization in 1820, it has been repaired and is still in use. Its asistencia, San Antonio de Pala, at the head of the Pala Valley, and reached by the inland road, also is used as a chapel.

At Capistrano is Mission San Juan Capistrano. It has been partly rebuilt and is still in use, but the old church is in ruins.

Mission San Gabriel Archangel is one of the best known of all. But a few miles from Los Angeles, it has been for years popular with tourists. Here the "Mission Play" is performed. Mission San Fernando Rey de España nestles at the base of the foothills at the head of the broad San Fernando Valley.

Mission San Buenaventura, in the little city of Ventura, was the last of the missions established by Father Serra.

On the hills above the pretty town of Santa Barbara stands the mission of that name. Its garden is inclosed by an adobe wall. Santa Barbara is the only one of the missions to retain its old appearance and customs. The apostolic college of the Franciscan order is situated here, and in the garden of the monastery none but men may walk.

Following the coast road from Santa Barbara, we turn into the hills at Gavista, and as we near Santa Ynez we come upon the mission of that name. Thirty-five miles northwest of Santa Barbara it lies in the valley of the Santa Ynez River.

Purisima, near Lompoc, was almost totally destroyed by earthquake in 1812, rebuilt, seized and again greatly damaged by Indians in 1824, and is now in ruins.

Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, in the town of San Luis Obispo, was one of the first to be founded by Father Serra. When he made his memorable trip into Mexico in 1772 he stopped to dedicate its chapel.

Mission San Miguel Archangel, near the town of San Miguel, in the Salinas River Valley, remains the best example of mission construction and decoration to be found.

(Continued on Third Page.)

You Can

NOW

Buy

Kelley-

Springfield

Motor

Trucks

On the

Easy

Payment

Plan

Owing to an important change of policy by the factory, we are able to offer a most liberal long term arrangement in selling the

Famous Kelly  
Trucks

1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 1/2, 4, 5 & 6

Ton Capacities.

Call and let us

explain what this

means to you.

The Kelly-Springfield  
Motor Truck Co.

J. L. Stone, Mgr.

1036 SO. GRAND AVE.

LOS ANGELES

A Few Select Agency Propositions Open.

SCORED CYLINDERS

We weld cylinders which have been scored by piston pins and put them in serviceable condition again. This expense is slight as new pistons are not required.

Cylinders and aluminum crank cases welded without warping. Estimates gladly given.

THE WELDING SHOP,  
535 South Alameda Street,  
Home 10661. Main 2095.

## Drive It Yourself

An Opportunity for Every Buyer to Demonstrate to Himself the New Sensation Experienced in Driving the

## KING EIGHT

A motorist will find new joys in driving the eight-cylinder King.

It drives differently, and feels differently. In no four or six-cylinder car do you have the wonderful feeling of unlimited power, the perfect flexibility, easy riding and general comfort combined with the power of eight motors to produce a new luxury.

We want you to experience the sensation of presiding at the wheel of an eight. Demonstrate it yourself. We know that once you drive the King Eight you will never be satisfied with anything less.

HIGHEST GRADE MEDIUM PRICED CAR IN THE WORLD.  
Price \$1475, delivered here.

English Motor Car Co.  
1132 South Olive St.  
Main 1400

For Quality, Service and Reliability

CRESCENT WHEEL

430 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles

Contributors of the Buick

would bring w

## GOOD

## A

## Bullock's

on Goodrich and other

famous tires:

Casing	Size
8.15	4x33
10.50	4x34
12.10	4x35
13.75	4x36

All Bullock Tire

tires—all have serial

are warranted by

Bullock's—all put on

extra charge.

Knox Tarni

Metal Polis

It's new but one trial will con

lish yet produced.

It gives a high polish on nick

acids—leaves no deposit

and a 50c can will go muc

liquid polish. Ask to have it dem

Auto Goggles

Large eye cups edged with soft

wear. Limited supply. Under

ford Spark Plug

The Monarch—made especial

rd cars. Has high grade por

stand the heat, and large op

so as to not easily become soot

extra long plug so that it may

from cylinder without danger of br

relaxin. Bullock's price, 40c.

Temco Sho

Installed on F

—Made of depend

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Ford Tai

Made to fit the

Forde, Elks and

nickel trimmin

lenses and adj

Splendid valu

Ford Hig

5 Gallons

—It ha

out the

5 galle

periorit

Some Motor Ramblin

BY MAX TULLY.

I discovered a new problem

Los Angeles climate,

Los Angeles county roads,

showing—paradise. After our

ride as the guests of the

Automobile Company, from

San Francisco, Venice to Ince-

back through the Topanga

Valley, I might modify my

idea of Los Angeles climate.

motor roads, a Buick automo-

traveled all over the United

States and during my theat-

every part of this country, and

the majority of people will

complain when I say there is

any company with Los Angeles

man with the motor car. It

are the wonderful varietal

on broad, fertile and beauti-

ful valleys, low, rolling

mountains, towns, cities

but not least, splendid

beach-kissed shores of the

ocean.

There are so many beautiful

things to see and do that it

is a veritable embarrassment

to choose in this wonder land.

Some places I just can't miss.

There are many, many hours

of the feeling of loss. But at

times I find myself going

to the finest automobile ride

in the world. It embraces every-

thing.



# Save! Buy Fisk Tubes!

There was some doubt in the mind of the spectators as to Burt's ability to make the climb, but he said that he could take ten people over the incline, and judging from the way the Auburn climbed the grade, it would be easy. No chains were used and the car was equipped with smooth tread-



1916

BUXTON

PAYS THE  
FREIGHT

Pico at Olive.

F6851

Main 577

SCOTT BROS.

25% Discount  
Sale of Clothingis now going on.  
425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

3 WAYS—3 DAYS

EVERY DAY

TO CHICAGO AND EAST

LOS ANGELES LIMITED - 123 P. M.  
PACIFIC LIMITED - 8:00 A. M.  
BURLINGTON LIMITED - 8:00 A. M.  
OBSERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS

RUPTURE

Dr. Joseph Pandey, European specialist,  
no matter how long standing, can be cured  
without operation or injection, and without  
loss of business. For further investigation  
call at my office, 1411 Santa Monica street, Los  
Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 2114. Hours 9  
to 12, 2 to 5, except Sunday.Most Remarkable Sale of  
Cars Los Angeles Ever Saw!

The Studebaker "Opportunity Sale" which started this week is easily the most remarkable event of its kind that has ever been held in Los Angeles.

To a limited number of men Studebaker is offering a \$1500 Studebaker SIX At Cost!

Never before has it been possible to buy such a car at such a wonderful saving, and it is an opportunity that no man can miss.

These cars are fully as good as new. They have been on our floors in use as samples in selling Studebaker Cars. Hundreds of people have inspected them, climbed in and out, and the varnish is scratched on some, little dents on others, etc.—chances are that you couldn't tell them from new—but we won't sell them as new. And so they go

—AT COST

But remember, you'll have to be early—not many cars on hand. Come in today.

Studebaker

SIX



The Studebaker Corporation of America

RETAIL SALES BRANCHES

Los Angeles—1047 S. Grand Ave. Phone: Main 5787  
Pasadena—163 E. Union St. Phone: Colorado 77

NEW KNIGHT  
IS IDENTIFIED.First Inexpensive Machine  
of the Type.Motor Used for High-grade  
European Models.Great American Car Builder  
Offers Line.

The new Willys-Knight at \$1095 was announced yesterday. More than a month ago Charles Y. Knight announced that a new Knight motor car would be built this season by a leading American manufacturer, and would be priced in the \$1000 class. Since that time speculation has been rife as to who this maker would be. Using as their argument that only a firm with an immense production could undertake such a feat, many motorists were of the opinion that the Overland company would be the one to make the final announcement, for they realized that only by building these cars in large quantities would they be able to make such a price on a motor which sells abroad for \$1400 to \$1500.

The value of the Knight type of valve action, in which sleeve valves instead of poppet type, are used, has been apparent since the internal combustion type of motor was introduced, but the difficulty has been to introduce this type of motor, successfully built by Charles Y. Knight and incorporated into the best cars abroad, into an inexpensive car.

It remained for John N. Willys to successfully perform this seemingly impossible feat.

The new Willys-Knight incorporates practically all of the best features of Overland chassis construction including the large brakes, the transmission in unit with the rear axle, a full floating front axle, and I beam drop forged in detail usually found in only the most expensive cars.

The gasoline feed is by the vacuum tank system. The ignition of the new Knight is by high tension magnet, entirely separate from the lighting and starting systems. The thermos syphon cooling system which has been one of the most successful features of the Overland, is employed in the Willys-Knight.

The lubrication of the motor is by combination pressure and splash systems, with a pressure gauge on the dash. The steering gear is the reversible worm and full gear type, which has four times the life of the old worm and sector type.

Auburn climbs Mt. Washington incline.  
Showing Arroyo Seco below. Lower cut, the Auburn from a close range on the incline.

LOCAL CONCERN STAGES  
AUTO SHOW ON FLOOR.

FLAT motor cars to the value of \$25,000 grace the salesroom floor of the Carlton-Paulkner-Bowles Company and will be on display all next week. They include the Fiat light thirty, valued at \$4400; the Fiat Riveria, valued at \$5000; the Fiat de luxe, at \$5500; the "55" touring car, at \$4800 each, and a six-cylinder limousine, the value of which is \$6400.

Manager Paulkner declares this is a record for high-grade cars on the Pacific Coast, and that never before have so many high-class models been gathered on a salesroom floor. Practically all of these have been sold, but their buyers have consented to allow them to remain on exhibition for a week.

SYRACUSE ELKS'  
HOME BOOSTERS.

VISITING RIDES REFUSE RIDE IN ANY CAR NOT MADE IN THEIR CITY.

When the delegates to the Elks' convention from Syracuse, N. Y., arrived, two of their number demonstrated remarkable patriotism for their home city. They refused to ride in an automobile that was not made in Syracuse. It was their contention that the Franklin car is represented by a Los Angeles dealer, and, as it is a home product, they would ride in a Franklin or walk.

O. C. Saakes was a member of the

New Reduced  
Prices on  
TIRES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D.  
Money refunded on goods returned  
within one week.

30x3	.....	\$ 6.10
30x3	.....	\$ 6.00
30x3	.....	\$ 5.90
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 6.00
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.90
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.80
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.70
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.60
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.50
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.40
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.30
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.20
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.10
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 5.00
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.90
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.80
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.70
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.60
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.50
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.40
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.30
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.20
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.10
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.00
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.90
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.80
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.70
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.60
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.50
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.40
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.30
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.20
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.10
30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 3.00

Automobile Tire Co.  
6th and Olive Sts.  
H. A. Demarest, Bdry. 4640.

522 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.  
1123 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Second and B Sts., San Diego.  
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing  
Concern in the United States and the  
Largest in the World.

## Burt's Big Climb.



Auburn climbs Mt. Washington incline.  
Showing Arroyo Seco below. Lower cut, the Auburn from a close range on the incline.

Expensive Display.

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30x3 1/2	.....	\$ 4.90
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Automobile Tire Co.  
6th and Olive Sts.  
H. A. Demarest, Bdry. 4640.

522 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.  
1123 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Second and B Sts., San Diego.  
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing  
Concern in the United States and the  
Largest in the World.

ANGELES  
HAS VETERAN.

ENGINEER THROTTLES  
MOTOR CAR NOW.

Almost eighty-six years old, having his fifth machine, he takes care of himself as a record of 2500 miles on a car in less than four months.

He was eighty-five years old, three months of his eighty-sixth birthday, to drive a car and take it to an unusual thing. James Wright, 1917 Arapahoe street, drove in for his own motor car at

Wright was for many years a mechanical engineer on the Illinois railroad. He pulled his first wire the Civil War, March 23,

his first car was a wild ride with Gen. Grant to bring him to the line of the war. Wright saw many service on the lines of the Central and finally reached the world to spend the last days in Southern California.

He purchased his first car in 1901, a King light which he now has. He purchased the March 26 of this year and has driven it 2500 miles.

KEY MAKES  
OMERS BIG OFFER.

THOUAND, RUSSELL  
BLACKBOURNE FOR  
CHAPMAN.

Rowland, by one who writes under the name of the White Key, is a hitler, as reported, a Blackbourne, a Russell, a Chapman, a catcher and \$20,000 the Cleveland

Another critic counters Cynicism is trying to put Charles on his financial feet and at the same time give Cleveland a ball game, according to the reports, a deal. What else does he want?

KEYS HAVE ONLY  
ONE SOUTHPAW.

KEY IS EIGHTH RIGHT-  
HED HURLER ON BALD  
CLUB.

acquisition of Bob Shawkey the Athletics gives the Yankees right-handers and one southpaw. Manager Donovan says he has no plans to dispose of them, though he might send two out for seasoning if he takes them on and pay their salaries.

FABER GETS  
SEVEN PASSES.

MAKES RECORD FOR  
MAJOR BALL.

White Sox pitcher, has a new baseball record by his way to seven passes in a game at Philadelphia. He walked four times in a row.

On his next two trips to the mound he walked two more times in a row. He passed the first time up by a walk, the second time by a walk, the third time by a walk, the fourth time by a walk, the fifth time by a walk, the sixth time by a walk, the seventh time by a walk.

LIFTED ON  
SISLER IN TIME.

LEFT WITHOUT FIRST-  
WHEN HOWARD IS  
SPKED.

was lifted on George Sisler at the start of time, for Howard was desperate for a first base. Sisler fills the bill.

Howard was sold to Atlanta, with the Leary would hold down the infield, but Leary immediately injured. A semipro named Schmidt was sent to first. A severe case of the disabled list for a while then came Sisler, batted, but who saved the day at



A cultivated Ford  
New radiator and hood change plan of





James Wright,

of Los Angeles, 55 years of age, who drives and cares for a King Eight, which is his fifth King purchased since 1901.

## ANGELES HAS VETERAN.

WOMEN THRILLER CAR NOW.

Eighty-six years old, James Wright, who has been driving a King Eight, which is his fifth King purchased since 1901.

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## BILLS TOUR FOR BATH.

SLIPPING in through a side entrance of the city while bands were playing and colors flying at the front door, two color-branded Elks quietly motored into Los Angeles Tuesday morning.

J. S. Samuels and Albert Ross, after 2200 miles of continuous driving from Piedmont, Mo., in a Hup 32, pulled in covered with dirt, but happy that a long anticipated bath was theirs at last.

"Before leaving home we were jolted by some of the boys, who were coming by the Pullman route," remarked Ross, the owner and driver of the car.

"They wagged that the little car would never reach the Pacific on its own power. Our only answer was that no matter how much sand and grease we accumulated en route a bath would not be ours until the front wheels of the car had dipped into the western water. That's why we shot right for the beach after arrival here."

IT WAS EASY. Emergencies of every description were encountered on the way to California but none more striking probably than a washout at St. Charles, Mo. For a stretch of more than two miles the road was completely inundated and their guide stated that the Hup was the first and only car up to that time that had gotten through unscathed.

"The Elks convention," concluded Ross, "has brought thousands of visitors to the Coast and in fact it seemed that every motor party we met en route was in some way delegated to a Pacific Coast convention city, North or South."

"But even without the conventions of this great year I believe that the West would have received the greatest gasoline host in the history of cross-country touring. At one place we

passed a motor party of fifty automobiles headed for California while the Topac bridge crossing the Colorado River near Needles has for some time maintained an average of seventeen west-bound cars per day.

"The cross-country movement is attributed to two reasons. The great expositions and the wonderful improvement and reasonable expense of the late motor cars, that will eventually develop the long runs into as popular and practical a feat as a drive to one of your near-by beaches."

## MOTOR BOAT PREPARATION.

Last week was motor-boat week at the Master Carburetor Company's Los Angeles house. Motor-boat pilots of San Francisco and Los Angeles and the northwest placed orders for several carburetors as equipment in their boats in the coming regattas at Long Beach and San Francisco.

## AUTO SHOW AT PASADENA, TOO.

The ball-room, mezzanine floor and a portion of the dining-room will be utilized as exhibition space during an elaborate automobile show to be put on by Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Nov. 17 to 20. All the cars will be inside the hotel itself. It will be made a society affair, with dances and other special events in connection. The Maryland orchestra will furnish musical programmes afternoon and evening.

Manager D. M. Linnard of the Maryland and Huntington has been disappointed in some of the shows held in the past on the Maryland tennis courts, under direction of outsiders, and concluded that if the name of the hotel was to be in any way connected

with a show this year he would have the management himself.

This will be the first time in the West that the interior of a hotel of the Maryland's class has been utilized for a similar purpose.

Mr. Linnard will not have time to attend to all the details himself, so has named J. A. Mitchell as manager. Mr. Mitchell will have an office at the hotel from now until the show is over.

## INCREASED SCHEDULE.

The body building department of the Kiesel Motor Car Company is working upon a greatly-increased schedule of all-year tops. The demand for this Kiesel innovation last season was so significant that greater facilities were provided to meet the expected 1913 demand. But the summer schedule adopted May 1 has already been found inadequate to keep up with orders from dealers, hence a further revision.

## LOCAL-MADE GAS WINNER.

UNBROKEN STRING OF VICTORY FOR NEW PRODUCT USED BY SPEED STARS.

Wearing a smile of large dimensions, Vincent E. McDermott, otherwise known as "Ventura Mac," breezed into the city yesterday from Tacoma with the scalp of two automobile races at his belt.

"Mac" represents the Ventura Refining Company of Los Angeles, manufacturers of Ventura gasoline, a new California product, and the cause of his mirth lies in the fact that Ventura gasoline was used both by Eddie Pullen and G. E. Ruckstell, winners of the two big auto races on the Tacoma Speedway.

This makes an unbroken record of victory for the new home product in every race in which it has been tried. In the Indianapolis classic Ventura was used by Ralph de Palma, the winner, and Dario Resta, who ran a close second and who later won the 500-mile race at Chicago, breaking all world's records.

Still another victory was recorded for Ventura "gas" when a telegram was received from Frank Lowry stating that Bob Burman used the new product, which he himself shipped from Los Angeles, in winning the 100-mile race at Burlington, Iowa, last week, in the fastest time ever made on a half-mile track.

## DE PALMA MAKES LONG ROAD RUN.

Shortly after he won the Indianapolis 500-mile race, Ralph de Palma drove a Packard "Twin Six" from Chicago to Detroit in eight and one-half hours' running time. The run was made at night and such difficulties as washouts and similar obstacles were encountered. Yet it took only two hours to make La Porte, a distance of seventy-two miles, and two hours and fifty minutes to reach South Bend, 101 miles.

"We naturally feel that De Palma's achievement with the Packard 'Twin Six' is a triumph for our Delco ignition system with which the car is equipped," says E. A. Deeds, president of the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company, manufacturers of the Delco system. "In this run the ignition system was put to the severest test and was found equal to every demand made upon it."

From the reports of the tax assessors in Columbus, O., which has a population of 225,000, only four of the old-fashioned family carriages were returned for taxation this year.

## 1916 HAYNES HERE

America's Greatest "Light Six"

## You Know You Would!

### Wouldn't you

like to drive a car that will throttle down and creep along silently at one mile per hour on high gear?—and then

### Wouldn't it

be a pleasure to push on the foot throttle and feel the car pick up and get away instantly?—and speed right up and go as fast as you would care to go, even up to sixty miles per hour?

### Wouldn't it

be exhilarating to drive a car that pulls through roads hub deep in mud?—and climbs hills with turns so sharp that the car must be slowed down and to know that you would not have to touch the gear shift lever,—and that the car would glide right along without the least hesitation?—and do all in perfect silence?

### Wouldn't it

make you feel good if you had a car that will do more than any other man's—a car that has more snap and life in it every day in the year?

Get behind the wheel of a Haynes—drive it, and you will understand why this car is called "America's Greatest Light Six."

We Want to Demonstrate This Car to You.

TWO MODELS—THREE BODY STYLES.  
Model 34—America's Greatest "Light Six"—5-Passenger Touring Car, 121 inch wheelbase, weight 2500 lbs. \$1585  
Model 35—The Prettiest Roadster in America—2-Passenger Model 35—The Kokomo "Six"—5-Passenger Touring Car, 117 inch wheelbase, weight 2400 lbs. \$1495  
All Prices f. o. b. Kokomo, Indiana.

## Bekins-Speers Motor Co.

Pico and Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

A4223

Broadway 90

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It was our expectation, from the first, that this car would play a large part in determining motor car values.

We said as much in our advertisements almost a year ago.

We expected it to set up in the public mind a model and a pattern of what a car of moderate price should be.

We expected that it would encourage buyers to judge motor cars by the standard of quality—not by price.

Surely the results have more than realized our expectations.

Surely you can see that the car is considered a criterion of what constitutes real worth.

Once a man has driven the car, even for a few miles, nothing can distract his mind from its performance and its quality.

He thinks of the price only in relation to the remarkable value it buys.

That is why the first 20,000 fell so far short of supplying the demand.

That is why the second 20,000 are being absorbed with equal eagerness.

## DODGE BROTHERS, DETROIT

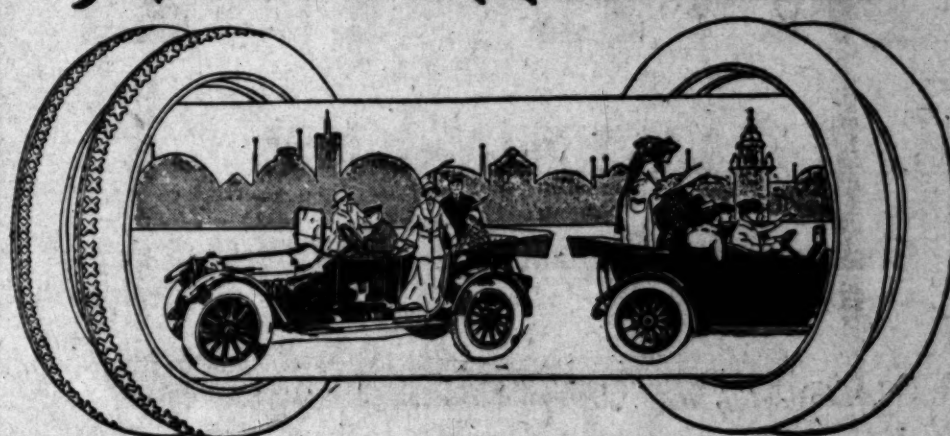
The price of the car complete is \$785 f. o. b. Detroit

Harold L. Arnold, 1114-1128 South Olive St.

Your Auto Listed for Rent, Sale or Exchange—Free!

## Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Free Booklet—"Places of Interest to the Autoist."



## More Tire Service—Greater Tire Value!

Pay Less for First-Quality Tires at Hamburger's

—Those who worry most about automobile tires can cease to think about them after they've put Hamburger tires and tubes on their car. WE'VE DONE THE THINKING! And because of our great quantity purchasing for SPOT CASH we can, and do, sell better tires for less, as the following prices show:

28x3 Tires, \$ 7.65	31x4 Tires, \$16.15	35x4½ Tires, \$24.40
30x3 Tires, \$ 8.15	33x4 Tires, \$17.20	36x4½ Tires, \$24.80
30x3½ Tires, \$10.40	34x4 Tires, \$17.55	37x4½ Tires, \$25.65
32x3½ Tires, \$12.00	35x4 Tires, \$18.50	36x5 Tires, \$27.85
34x3½ Tires, \$13.75	36x4 Tires, \$18.70	37x5 Tires, \$28.90

## Kelly-Springfield Tires for Ford Cars

—Sizes 30x3 and 30x3½, Guaranteed for 10,000 Miles

—Other sizes at corresponding prices and guaranteed for 5000 miles—"Non-Skids" guaranteed for 6000 miles.

## "Ford" Water Circulators at \$4.25

—The celebrated "Little Wonder" circulators that sell for considerably more elsewhere. They add life to your motor by eliminating over-heating, and can be easily and quickly installed by most anyone.

## \$2 Gal. Can "Carbon-nit" 95c

—Hurry, for we're only 40 cans of this famous carbon remover to sell at this heretofore unheard of low price.

SPECIAL SCREW DRIVERS, 15c—With 4-inch steel shank—the metal head coming clear through handle.

## Auto Driving Gloves, 95c

—Another example of the values that are building up a record-breaking business for Hamburger's Auto Supply Store. Dressy gloves—soft, pliable and durable. Of real leather in black or tan, with strap at wrist.

## "Thermos" Bottles \$1

—In the Pint Size

—The latest model, with aluminum top and bottom and large cup. They keep liquids hot 24 hours—or cold for 72 hours; also quart size, \$2.00.

## 2-in-1 Steam Vulcanizers \$1.35

—These handy, efficient vulcanizing outfits can be used to instantly repair tubes and casings either at home or on the road—\$1.35.

## "Ford" Steel Tool Boxes \$2.25

—The best we've ever seen at this low price. It is long enough for pump and tools, is beautifully enameled in black and has lock and hasps; size 22x9x6 inches.

## Ford Truss Rods, \$1.45

—Strengthen the differential and rear axle housing with one of these sturdy, efficient truss-rods—wonder values at \$1.45.

## Light Weight Auto Robes, \$3.25

—Robes which the well-posted will immediately recognize as the best obtainable at this low price. Of all wool in eight attractive patterns; the full 72-inch size with turned edges.

## Put These on Your List for That Auto or Outing Trip or Vacation Camp—

- Outing Pkg. 5c.
- 4 paper cups, 4 paper napkins, lunch wrappers and towels.
- Picnic Sets, 10c
- Paper table cloth, 42x56 in., six dinner plates and 12 napkins.
- Waxed Paper, 5c
- 12 inches wide, 36 feet long; for wrapping lunches.
- 25 Paper Picnic Plates for 10c
- Carton 5 Lily Drinking Cups, 5c
- Crystal Freezers, \$1.25—
- Freezes cream and ices without motion or labor.
- Fireless Cookers, \$11.50—
- Does your cooking while you rest.
- Corkscrew and Can Opener, 10c (Hamburger's—Basement)
- 7-in Wax Candles, 20c dozen
- Canteens, flannel covered, 2 qt., 55c.
- Camp Rack or Rollers at 50c
- "Perfection" Oil Cook Stove, \$6.95
- 2 burner.
- Baking Oven, \$1.35—popular size.
- Nursery Ice Chest, \$9.95
- 9½ inch Pudding Pan, 15c
- 8½ inch Lipped Sauce Pan, 19c
- 15½ inch Dish Pans, 35c
- Aluminum Folding Drinking Cups, 10c.
- Folding Camp Stoves, \$2.25
- 4-hole with oven, \$2.45.
- Wire Camp Rollers, 60c.
- Takes place of stove.
- Paper Table Covers, 5c, 42x56.
- Table Spoons, 40c doz., tinned
- Tea Spoons, 20c doz., tinned
- Knives, \$1.20 doz., tinned
- Forks, 45 doz., tinned (Hamburger's Basement, Monday)
- Camp Stools, 25c to 75c
- Camp Chairs, 50c to \$2.75
- Folding Camp Tables, \$3.75
- Camp Cots, \$2.00 to \$3.00
- Other Canteens, 2 qt., 60c; 4 qt., 80c
- Wall Tents, of 8 oz. white duck, 7x7 ft. 3 ft. wall, \$4.25
- Hamburger's, 4th Floor, Monday



## AUTO PARTY LEAVES ON MOLYBDENITE ORE HUNT.

TO THE Painted Desert and Canyon de Chelly is the trip which will be carried out by the Arnold organization with the "Death Valley Dodge" car, leaving Los Angeles tomorrow morning on a journey into a country seldom traveled by an automobile.

The purpose of the trip is to follow up investigations which Mr. Arnold has already carried out in the search for molybdenite, the ore which will probably revolutionize the manufacture of certain parts in motor car construction.

O. K. Parker, engineer for the Arnold organization, recently made a strenuous drive of nearly 1000 miles through the Death Valley country on a preliminary investigation of that region for molybdenite, and will now make a journey through Northern Arizona for the same purpose.

H. L. Arnold has already received reports of a large body of molybdenite ore said to exist in the Hualapai Mountains, south of Kingman, Ariz., and Parker will investigate that property on his trip to the Painted Desert.

Molybdenite is in tremendous demand in France for motor car construction, and the only deposit of com-

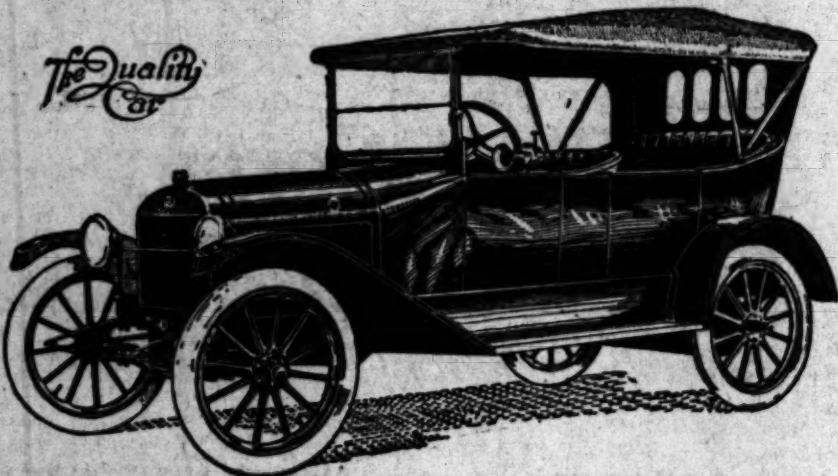
mercial value which is now known comes from Australia and commands a price of over \$1500 per ton. If this ore can be found in sufficient quantities in America a market will be created which every motor car manufacturer in the United States will take advantage of.

Before returning to Los Angeles the Dodge party will drive to Grand Canyon, to the cliff dwellings and to the petrified forest, later going north from Winslow to Oraibi in the midst of the Navajo Indian Reservation, then east to Ganado and Ft. Defiance, where the extreme limit of civilization will be reached. From there the Dodge car will proceed north to the Canyon de Chelly country and west through the Painted Desert, coming out at Tuba City and crossing the Little Colorado to civilization again.

Florida may now be added to the list of States whose laws for the taxing of motor cars have been upheld by the highest tribunal in the land.

## 1916 MODEL METZ "TWENTY-FIVE"

Unsurpassed for Reliability in Road Performance,  
Distinctive for Its Grace and Beauty of Design



## Why You Should Buy A METZ "25"

\$600 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

F. O. B. Factory

Including  
Electric Starter and Electric Lights

YOU should buy a METZ because, naturally, you are looking for the greatest value for your money—and the METZ delivers it. You should buy a METZ because of its supreme mechanical efficiency, its remarkable hill-climbing ability, the completeness and high quality of its equipment, its economy and simplicity in operation, and its absolute freedom from gear and clutch trouble.

All these reasons are prominent features of the new METZ Touring Car, shown above. Taken in conjunction with its superior road work under all conditions, its handsome appearance and its attractive price, they combine to produce a car that represents extraordinary value.

### YOU WILL TAKE PRIDE IN DRIVING THIS CAR

This 1916 Model embodies the charming refinements and all the leading improvements in construction and equipment that are so necessary to real comfort and pleasure in motoring.

In addition to electric starter and electric lights, equipment includes rain vision built-in wind shield, instant one man top, 25 h. p. water cooled motor, large wheels and tires, speedometer, built-in gasoline gauge, automatic signal horn, and other up-to-date accessories.

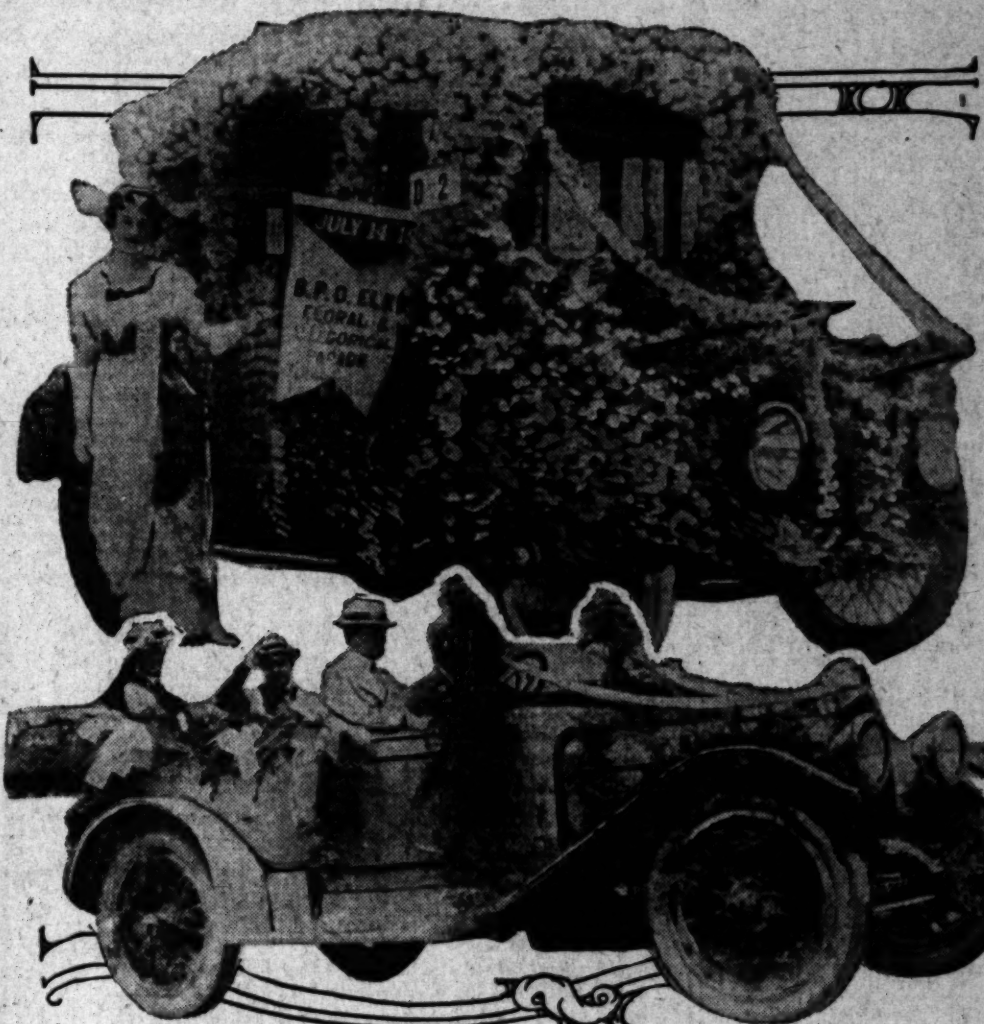
It is a delightfully easy-riding car, with luxuriously upholstered and deep-cushioned seats, and shows the highest class of workmanship in every detail of design and finish.

Its fibre grip gearless transmission, which provides seven speeds forward, and has no gears to strip and no clutch to slip, makes the car so simple to operate that a woman can safely drive it.

Call and inspect this new model, let us demonstrate it to you. New illustrated Catalog mailed on request.

METZ COMPANY—FACTORY BRANCH  
118 West Pico St., Los Angeles  
Factory: Waltham, Mass.

### Prize Winners.



Autos in Bills' parade.

At top, Los Angeles built Beardsley electric, which won first prize. Below, Exalted Ruler Michael Shannon, Lodge 99, at wheel of his snow-white Winston Six, accompanied by the Grand Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O.E. Both cars are equipped with Goodrich Silverstone Cord tires.

Above the Clouds.

## MOTOR HIGHWAY TO THE SUMMIT OF MT. WHITNEY.

Automobile Club of Southern California Joins with  
Strong Organizations of the State to Put Through  
America's Most Scenic Mountain Motor Path Which  
will Surpass World's Grandest.

AMERICA'S highest peak, Mt. Whitney, in Southern California, is to be conquered by the automobile. A motor trail is to be built 14,501 feet above sea level.

A good roads project which will rank with the building of the Simpson tunnel, the Alaska Railway and the sign-posting of the National Old Trails transcontinental highway, was announced as launched yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Throwing the full moral support and powerful influence of the organization into its plan, the Auto Club has been joined by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the State Board of Control, the State Highway Commission, the State forestry service, the Kern County Board of Trade and the Los Angeles County Highway Commission, all united in the determination that the road to Mt. Whitney's summit be commenced with all possible dispatch.

At a meeting held last week, the

result of which will be the forming in August of an expeditionary party for investigation at Bakersfield, were present Fred J. Baker, president of the Automobile Club; W. L. Valentine, E. T. Off, H. G. Miller, W. H. Booth and E. G. Kuster, directors; Secretary Standish L. Mitchell and Special Representatives Carl E. McStay, W. G. Kerckhoff, W. E. Drury, Angus Krites, C. A. Barlow, John Kelly, H. Katz, Fred Tegler, A. J. Wishon and F. H. Joyner, Los Angeles County Highway Commissioner.

Mt. Whitney is the roof of America. The new "Angel trail to the clouds" will lead directly from Bakersfield to its summit, from where a clear and unobstructed view can be had into Death Valley, America's cellar, the floor of which is 210 feet below sea level. The route projected for the road, over which the expeditionary party will move, penetrates some of the richest game territory in North America. It is here that golden trout are found.

This party leaving in August will go

from Bakersfield as far as Weldon, fifty miles, and from there the ascent of the mountain will start with pack mules. Led by former Sheriff John Kelly of Kern county, they will move over the table lands, which extend for miles in a perfectly level contour.

Because of these plateaus it will be an inexpensive road to build. After the direct descent from Weldon is accomplished, the route which lies across the top of these mesas will require very little grading, and in places only the clearing of brush will be necessary.

Not only will all motorists who are lending their support to the Auto Club in its work of making Southern California the touring mecca of the world derive direct benefits from the completion of the new road, but all motorists in America will be given the greatest scenic mountain highway in existence.

According to those who have already climbed Mt. Whitney, the scenery reveals the best that Europe has had to offer. The famous Pike's Peak tour will be shadowed by the newer and more remarkable road.

Kern county and California State officials are all enthusiastically back of the club in its plans.

Details of feasibility have been carefully considered. At the meeting last week the names of those present went officially on record as sponsors. These names represent many of the leading business interests of the State.

A campaign has been started by the business men of Dayton, O., for the improvement of what is known as the Old Trails road.

## FRANKLIN New Series is Here

"365 Days Ahead in Efficiency"

This is not a "new" model—the Franklin factory has not announced a new model in years. Franklin principles are so sound that fundamental changes are not required. The car you buy this year is not out of date next year.

The bodies of the latest Franklins show new features—more luxury.

More aluminum is used in the car—the mud guards are now aluminum—and the weight is reduced 75 pounds.

Numerous other details are improved, but there is no "new" engine, nor more cylinders, nor more machinery anywhere.

## A Better Car---\$200 Less Simple—Efficient—Economical

NEW SERIES TOURING, WEIGHT 2675 pounds .....\$2100  
NEW SERIES ROADSTER, WEIGHT 2585 pounds .....\$2050

See the Car at Our Salesroom and Arrange for a Demonstration

R. C. HAMLIN  
1040 South Flower St.

### FISHERMAN OUT

Professional  
the Big

Trout Mining  
tour

Hatcheries  
Pins

Motorists who  
fishing available  
tent themselves  
Big and Little  
and the other  
rather than hope  
Lake Tahoe  
by T. W. Martin  
from Tahoe where  
in their six-cylinder  
annual vacation.

It is a long haul  
Tahoe but the  
worth the effort and  
pennates anybody who  
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"I had been going  
after morning and  
good. It just seemed  
would not bite. I  
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"One day after  
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Mr. Wad Says, We Sure do Know How to Raise Anything Out Here! By Gale.



OUR AGRICULTURAL EXPERT, MR. WAD, HAS BEEN INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE PAST WEEK AND HE REPORTS THAT WE HAVE RAISED A "BUMPER" CROP DURING THAT TIME - AND IT WASN'T DRY FARMING EITHER. A BUMPER CROP OF WHAT? WELL, YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF.

PHOTO OF BROTHER WAD, TAKEN THIS MORNING IN HIS BOO-WAH.

**Angels Win Fourth.**  
(Continued from First Page.)

umph, however, was short. Zeb attempted to sacrifice. He popped a fly near the first base line. Zeb tore out of the dugout, and bucking through the interference put up by Zeb, Piercy and Gleichmann. Zeb was running to first, and Bill and Gus were trying to catch the ball, while Red Field was hanging around the outskirt of the mob. Tub, being large, managed to fight his way to the pill and catch it on the fly. He then whizzed it to Purcell, who with great presence of mind had come over to cover first. Gleichmann being temporarily absent, Rube could not scramble back to first in time to save himself from being doubled. When the dust settled, Piercy whiffed Boles.

Bill issued a walk to Metzger in the third, but he wasn't so lucky this time. Poff followed with a sacrifice. Margert fouled to Rader. McMullen, who was having no trouble with the umpire, slashed a drive over third, scoring Metzger. Mac, by resorting to great speed, and sliding into second on his chin, ran the whack into a double. Wilhoit retired the visitors - meaning the Angels - by pinching Walter's foul after a long and impressive run.

**HAPPY.**

Ellis was the happy recipient of another pass in the fourth, and got thrown out trying to steal. For Rube it was a day of keen disappointment on the bases. Three times he reached first. Second base, however, was always just beyond his reach. He slid, rolled and ran; in fact, used every method known to science to gain second, but always failed to connect.

When Margert opened, the sixth with a double, a run seemed imminent. Right after that there were some strange doings. McMullen drove to Berger, and Mag was chased down by two timely bingles in ninth. Johnston Raps Out Three-bagger.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Despite the fact that twelve Oakland batsmen were struck out by the punishing delivery of Williams, the Oaks with two timely bingles in the ninth inning defeated Salt Lake here today, 2 to 1. With the score tied in the closing session Johnston hit for three bases and was scored when Manager Elliott hit for a single. The score:

	A.	R.	E.	R.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harbour, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boles, 4b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Piercy, 5b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Metzger, 6b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMullen, 8b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boles, 9b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

**INSURANCE IS SPEED PLAN.**

VETERAN RACER SUGGESTS THE FUND FOR CARING FOR INJURED MEN.

That some definite plan should be put into effect that will provide for the care of race drivers and riding mechanics, injured in the regularly sanctioned events, is the belief of Ray Harroun, chief engineer of the Maxwell Motor Company.

Harroun suggests that a direct path to such an end would be the establishment of a national insurance fund comprised of 1 per cent of the gross receipts of the various meetings, this fund to be administered by a commission, representing the drivers, mechanics and promoters, as well as the entrants in the various meetings.

The cost of accident insurance for racing men is so high as to make it virtually prohibitive. Vital statistics in this line are still based on the hazards of many years ago.

At present, participants are compelled to waive, with their entry, any right to recover damages as the result of their competition. In the absence of any organization representing their rights, drivers and mechanics conform invariably to this custom. As a result, injury has, in many cases, thrown the victim on his own resources for a long period during which he is without earning capacity.

"My former team-mate, Joe Dawson, hasn't been able to drive in a race since he was hurt at Indianapolis a year ago," declares Harroun. "Two years ago, Jack Tower went to the hospital for a long stay, in similar circumstances. Both these men are practically well again, and both were able to command good cars, in which detail they were more fortunate than many other drivers and mechanics."

"Any veteran racing man can name cases where men either died or remain crippled today through their inability to pay for expert attention, after injury. In some cases, hospital expenses have been paid through a collection, taken by other drivers and mechanics."

The percentage suggested by Mr. Harroun should, in the belief of experienced racing men, be ample to care for all hospital expenses. It would undoubtedly in time create a

**NEW SPEEDWAY SHEEPSHEAD.**

The opening of the new Sheepshead Bay Speedway will take place Sunday, July 18, with a 500-mile race, which will be offered, New York City, as a memorial to the late President Carl G. Fisher.

The exact hour of starting will be 1:30 p. m. The race will be run on a 1.5-mile track, which is the longest in the world. The race will be run on a 1.5-mile track, which is the longest in the world. The race will be run on a 1.5-mile track, which is the longest in the world.

**ANDERSON IS OUTFOUGHT.**

Anderson, Wash., was out in the last round of a 100-mile race, which was won by Sammy Good of Los Angeles.

**NEW START IN CHAMPIONSHIP.**

The Western Pennsylvania team, which won the championship of the United States, will start in the championship of the world, which will be held in Los Angeles, July 18.

**NEW RACE.**

A new race, which will be held in Los Angeles, July 18, will be a 100-mile race, which will be run on a 1.5-mile track, which is the longest in the world.

**1916 Auburn**

6-Cyl.—38 H. P.—\$1375

If the price will induce you to look at this wonderful car, its beauty, refinements, quality and performance, will quickly convince you that it is THE car you wish to buy.

Equipped with the World-Renowned

**RUTENBER MOTOR**

and all the other parts are of equally high-grade materials.

118-inch Wheel Base.

34x4-inch Tires.

You owe it to yourself to see this splendid car before you buy.

**W. J. BURT**

MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Pico at Hope Street

**Announcement Extraordinary**

**1916 FIAT**

We have on exhibition at our salesroom, 1001 South Hope Street, the finest and most complete line of high-grade motor cars ever brought to the Pacific Coast.

The following models for your inspection:

- The Famous Fiat 30 Touring Car
- Fiat Riviera Roadster
- Fiat De Luxe Touring Car
- Fiat Limousine
- Fiat 55 Touring Car

We invite everyone interested in high-grade motor cars to inspect these models.

For the benefit of our friends and patrons we will keep open every evening until 10 o'clock during this week.

Whether you are contemplating purchase or not, you should not fail to see these cars.

**Carlton-Faulkner-Bowles**

1001 South Hope Street

Phones 60388 Main 6711

Wholesale and Service Station, Eleventh and Flower.











Look for the name **LEAKPROOF** stamped on the Ring



# STON BRAVES BEGIN ANOTHER UPHILL FIGHT.

Double-header from Cincinnati and Win Five Games Since Date on Which They Started a Year Ago—Both Games are Won by Three-Run Scores by Rallies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

July 17.—Boston defeated Cincinnati twice today, winning the first game in sixteen innings, 5 to 4, and the second, 2 to 0. The first game was the longest played in New York this season, the finish coming when Robertson doubled, took third on Doyle's sacrifice and scored on Fletcher's single.

In the fifteenth inning McGraw claimed Huggins bunted a third strike and was ordered off the field for protesting too strenuously. McGraw refused to go until Quigley drew his watch out and threatened to forfeit the game. The crowd threw paper balls and lemons at the umpire while he held his watch. The scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS

AB R H PO A E

Becker, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Miller, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Doyle, 2b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Fletcher, 2b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Long, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Quigley, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Robertson, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Doyle, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Fletcher, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Long, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Quigley, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Robertson, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Doyle, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Fletcher, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Long, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Quigley, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Robertson, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Doyle, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Fletcher, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Long, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Quigley, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Robertson, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Doyle, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Fletcher, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

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Quigley, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Robertson, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Doyle, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Fletcher, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Long, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Quigley, 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0



## That Tread Is Double-Thickness Those Grips Are Deep and Sharp That Tire Is a Goodyear Fortified

### And Your Tires— Are They Like These? Have They Goodyear Extras?

#### Let Us Find Out

We argue for the utmost in a tire. If others give it they deserve your favor. If they skimp the tires they don't.

Profits are small now, competition is fierce. Tire prices have dropped fast. Only mammoth outputs can cope with present conditions. So these are times to scrutinize your tires.

#### What Extras Cost

It will cost us \$1,000,000 this year to make our All-Weather tread double-thick. Many anti-skids are merely regular treads made rough.

Goodyear Fortified Tires contain five exclusive features employed by no one else. They contain other features which are rare. These extras will cost us on this year's output \$1,635,000.

Our latest improvements, just added this year, will cost us \$500,000 during 1915. So it means something in these days to build maximum tires.

#### What Extras Save

One extra combat rim-cuts, one blow-outs,

one loose tread. One means extra-strong side walls, one extra fabric protection. One makes the tire secure. One involves much added rubber.

Our double-thick All-Weather tread means extra wear and enduring grips.

These things save our users many times their cost to us. They gave Goodyear tires top place—have held them there for years. This year they are adding thousands to our users.

#### Price Savings

Despite these extras, Goodyear prices have come down and down. This year's reduction will save our users about five million dollars. And that was the third reduction in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

Consider these things. Most of them are hidden features. Tires which lack them look like tires which have them. But there's enormous difference in the average service. The only way to get all these extras is to ask for Goodyear Fortified Tires.

Any dealer will supply you.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

Fortified Tires

Res-Cut—by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blow-outs—by our "On-Air" cure. Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets. Insularity—by 125 braided piano wires. Penetration and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

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# Times Directory of Automobiles

1915 MODELS AT NEW PRICES

FACTORY BRANCH—FACTORY SERVICE

1315 SOUTH FLOWER ST. Main 7934

Apperson

TOURIST PARTS

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

Pico and Hope Sts.

Chevrolet

The "Four" with the Quiet Valve-in-the-Head Motor.

8235 and 8265 at Los Angeles

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA

1117 S. OLIVE ST. Main 7788

Cole

"Eight" \$1700. "Six" \$1600. "Four" \$1400.

Price F. O. B. Factory.

COLE MOTOR CO.

"The Standard Car" \$1000. Main 5191. 843-46 South Olive St.

Dodge

Cadillac and Paige Agency

Twelfth and Main Streets.

Enger 6-50

Undisputed Champion

IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.

2411. 1238-40 So. Flower St. Main 1569

Fiat-Jeffery

AND McFARLAN.

CARLTON-FAULKNER-BOWLES CO.

TENTH and HOPE STS.

Glide

"THIRTY" \$1295 LOS ANGELES

BATTEY BROS. MOTOR SALES CO.

1026 South Olive Street Main 2781

Locomobile Co. of America

Pico and Figueroa

Main 2865; 73512.

Metz

Metz touring model 9885 fully equipped F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Now on exhibition. Standard equipment throughout.

118 West Pico Home 23482

Milburn

Electric Vehicle Co.

Willshire 2559. 827 South Vermont. Home 51368

Moline Knight

MOLINE AUTOMOBILE CO.

32406. 1325 So. Flower St. Edison 6194.

Moon and Lexington

Lynn C. Buxton,

Pico at Olive.

Main 577—F6851.

Pullman

Light Pullman Touring

Cars and Roadsters

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.

434 W. Pico St. Edison 740

Simplex

Exclusive High

Grade Automobiles

AMERSON

1057 South Olive Street. Main 7888.

Stutz

CHAMPION CAR OF AMERICA

412-414 West Pico St.

Trumbull

1916 SPEEDSTER, \$480, Here.

Three Speeds Forward. Electric Lights.

Howard B. Drellinger, 957-58 S. Main St.

White

GASOLINE CARS and TRUCKS

Pioneer Commercial Auto Co.

1017-19 North Alameda Street. F6856

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

Auto Tires

Standard Makes at Lowest Prices.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

6th and Olive Streets.

Champion

DOUBLE TREAD TIRE CO.

WILL SAVE YOU 15% ON TIRES.

ONE GOOD CARING OUT OF TWO DISCARDS.

904 WEST PICO ST. (Near Georgia).

Fisher

"Rim-Grip" Sub Casings

The only tire-wear insurance. Ask for our free booklet.

WESTERN AUTO RUBBER CO., INC.

Main 5005 or F6959. 1844 S. Los Angeles St.

EDMORE VULCANIZING & RUBBER CO.

1214-1216 South Figueroa Street.

Open Sundays—All sizes standard tires—Open Holidays

FISK

RED TOP TIRES

At Reduced Prices at All Dealers.

FISK RUBBER CO., 10th and Hope Sts.

G and J

NOBBY TREAD TIRES

5000 Miles, and Then Some.

WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO., 1218-19 S. Olive St.

Hendrie Tires

QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sales Office 1016 So. Broadway

Holdaway Tires

Skid-proof—Oil and Heat Resisting.

HOLDAWAY TIRE CO.,

F7273. 331 W. Pico St. F7273.

KANT SLIP AND BAILEY TREAD.

"The Tiffany of Tires."

1110 NO. MAIN ST.

Los Angeles.

Kelly-Springfield

Made to fill the need of a really good tire.

Jackson-Eno Rubber Co.,

Distributors. 1010 So. Main.

Mohawk Tires

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

"BUILT TO LAST A LIFE TIME"

M. S. BULKLEY & CO.

Distributors.

1801 South Main St. 80042.

THE 5-TON TRUCK WITH A ONE-TON GUARANTEE.

H. G. PENDELL

DISTRIBUTOR.

519 W. Pico, Los Angeles. 27 E. Walnut St., Pasadena.

Mack-Saurer-Republic

The leading gasoline trucks of the world.

MAK MOTOR TRUCK CO.

1248 S. Flower St.

Moreland

DISILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS

Manufactured in Los Angeles By

Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and Willard

VIM

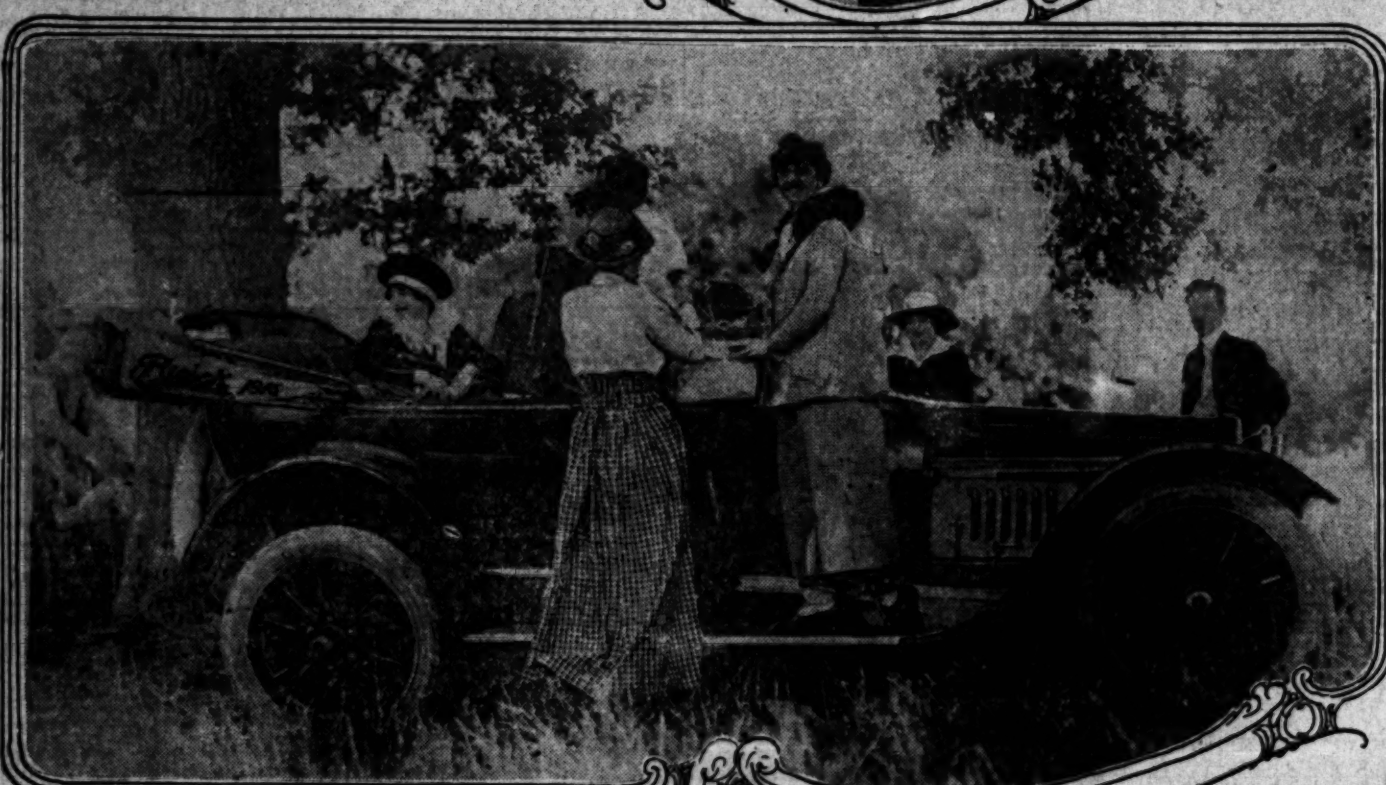
LIGHT DELIVERY CAR Chassis \$620 Factory

VIM AGENCY

1026 South Olive Street Main 2781



We Love You California.



### TROPHIES FROM TACOMA LANDED.

BENTEL RETURNS WITH PRIZES WON TWICE BY COOPER.

Pullen and Ruckstell Return to Tacoma and Prepare for Opening Event on Speedway at Sheephead Bay—No Mechanical Trouble Mars Northern Events.

Laden with trophies of the speedway, George R. Bentel returned last week from Tacoma, where the Mercer scored a double victory.

The Montamathon and Golden Potlatch were won by Eddie Pullen and G. E. Ruckstell. A 15-pound fruit cake was an extra prize, won by Pullen in the 200-mile Golden Potlatch, and was the gift of the dining car department of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Bentel returned alone, Pullen and Ruckstell hastening back to the Mercer factory, where attention will be centered on the coming opening of the speedway at Sheephead Bay.

Ruckstell and Pullen's victory kept Earl Cooper from permanent possession of the Montamathon and Potlatch trophies, he having won them twice.

In the race won by Ruckstell, Pullen finished third. Ruckstell's average was 84.8 miles an hour. In the next day's race, the Potlatch, at 200 miles, Pullen boosted the average up to 85.5 miles an hour.

"The races were run without the slightest mechanical trouble developing in either car," said Bentel yesterday. "We did burn up some tires because the Mercers were the pace-makers and the cars were driven mercilessly by Pullen and Ruckstell. The only calls at the pits, however, were for tire changes, the great heat generated causing some trouble in this direction."

"It was a regular speed riot. All of the drivers seemed to have keyed themselves to the highest pitch. Bob Burman was there with his original Peugeot engine, he changing from the smaller to the larger motor en route in an express car from Chicago. Barney Oldfield drove the Peugeot that Resta piloted at San Francisco in the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize. There was plenty of speed there for the Mercers to meet."

**An Obedient Father.** [Birmingham Age-Herald:] "I have come to ask the hand of your daughter in marriage, sir."  
"Why do you ask me?"  
"Aren't you her father?"  
"Yes, but I'm the kind of father who would hesitate to join a club without my daughter's consent."

**The Ruse Worked.** [Washington Star:] "Is that small boy of yours taking music lessons?"  
"No. He got a spanking yesterday and persuaded his sister to play an accompaniment on the piano so that he could tell the boys who heard him holler that he was only practicing vocal exercises."



May Tully's joy ride.

New York fashion show beauties who close a two week's engagement at the Orpheum tonight, whisked through Topanga Canyon and San Fernando Valley in fleet of 1916 Buicks. Upper cut, May Tully and some of her girls in Buick on Venice Pier. Center and lower, picnic scenes in Topanga.

### EASTER IN RUSSIA.

The Greatest Festival in the Year and Observed in the Most Religious Manner by the People.

[Washington Star:] Dr. Paul H. Zinkhan, American surgeon with the Red Cross unit in Kiev, Russia, in a letter just received by his father, L. F. Zinkhan, superintendent of the Washington Asylum and Jail, gives an interesting word picture of the Easter celebration and commentary on the general character of the people, in part as follows:

"Easter is a wonderful time in Russia and I have seen sights in the last two days almost worth coming to Russia alone to see. Easter is the greatest festival of all the year; infinitely more so than Christmas, and it finds peculiar expression among the people. The Russians are religious and truly the spirit of Easter seems to be felt and realized among them. The common moujik, no matter what condition he may be in; no matter how cold the night, or how severe the storm, never passes the church but what he bares his head and crosses himself."

"At 12 o'clock we drove out to the 'Lavra,' the oldest monastery and the richest in all Russia. Can you imagine a huge courtyard surrounded by a forty-foot wall and immense covered gateway, groups of large white buildings all ablaze with light, with the snow for a background; the center building the church, doors open, the inside lighted by a thousand candles,

and the chanting of 1500 priests. In the open courtyard were thousands of soldiers with uncovered heads, each bearing a lighted candle. To the right stands the bell tower, a wonderful structure over 200 feet high. At the stroke of 12 the most wonderful bells in Russia peal forth as you have never heard bells in America. Thousands of voices cry 'Christ is risen,' and the priests come forth and march around the building.

"It was all a sight that cannot be told. Night and the candles, the soldiers and the priests, the banners, the gold, the bells—one would think himself seeing something a thousand years ago. I caught more of the inner spirit of Russia in a few minutes last night than six months have given me. Russia is not bad; simply childlike and despotism, and wonderfully powerful."

**Romans Knew of Invisible Ink.** [London Chronicle:] Invisible ink, which figures in the espionage trials, appears to have been known since the early days of writing, for both Ovid and Pliny give recipes for the preparation of such a fluid, the one from milk, the other from various vegetable juices. In the middle ages many writers mention "magnetic" and "magic" inks, the action of which some of them averred to be marvellous. Today such fluids are technically known as "sympathetic inks," and there are numerous patents for their manufacture.

### FOOD OF BIG GUNS.

Grains of Powder are Large Round as Broomsticks and Three Inches Long, Regulated by Size of Gun. [London Tit-Bits:] The lady who gazed at the country store for "powder" was met with the polite query, "Face, gun or sea?" The first and third varieties are still what they were of yore, but the gunpowder is really powder no longer, except when it is used for the manufacture of fireworks. That used for the modern high-power artillery is in the form of cylinders, sticks or blocks, some of them of considerable size.

A single grain of the powder, for instance, for the great sixteen-inch gun to be set up at Panama is as big round as a broomstick and three inches long. Germans make their powder in strips that look like thick tape. They cut it off in lengths and tie it up in bundles which fit into the breeches of their big guns. The British powder is made in long sticks which look like macaroni, without the large single hole, while the French powder looks like flat pieces of chewing gum.

The bigger the gun the bigger the grain of powder. For the rifles the men carry the grains are half as big as a pinhead; for the largest guns they are three inches long and three-quarters of an inch thick. Every grain is perforated lengthwise. Small grains have a single hole, while the larger sizes have seven.

These holes regulate in a wonderful way the rapidity with which the powder will burn. If you light a scrap of paper all round the edge it will burn toward the center and the burning surface will steadily decrease. If, however, you make a hole in the center of the paper and start the conflagration there the flame will steadily grow, and the most rapid burning will take place just before the fire has reached the outer edge. This is the exact principle which governs the arrangement of the perforations in big-gun powder. The burning starts along the hole and spreads faster as the hole is enlarged, burning fastest at the instant it is consumed.

It is not intended that the charge in big guns shall exhaust its force instantly, says Mr. William Atherton Dupuy, writing on "Powder for the World's Guns." The beginning of the explosion starts the projectile on its way. The explosion continues, and as the projectile gains speed the forces behind it continue to push. The powder is burning fastest and pushing hardest at the instant the projectile reaches the mouth of the gun. At that instant also it burns out and exhausts itself. Its work is done.

It is wonderful to reflect that gunpowder is almost pure cotton. It requires but little juggling—scientific juggling, to be sure—to convert the harmless crop of the cottonfield into the most effective of modern smokeless powders. Those big grains of cannon powder which look like pieces of stick candy are but cotton refined to this form and treated with nitrate. All nations make their powder of the same materials, the only difference being in the mechanical form the product takes.

### Ten Millions a Year.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] Before the war started workers in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania furnished about \$10,000,000 a year for distribution among families in Europe. During the first six months of last year, through the postoffice at Wilkes-Barre alone, \$150,000 was mailed to Russia, Austria, Germany, Italy, Greece and the Balkans. Whether the money that formerly

went every month to Europe will now be permanently invested here cannot be foretold. Alien laborers in the anthracite region are said to be buying homes, and thousands of them have growing deposits with the postal banks.

Considering the enormous sums contributed permanently to Europe by American industry, critics on that side should not be so bitter when they see a few hundred millions coming back in the shape of war orders.



**FOR YOUR FORD**  
Buy a 5-gallon sealed can of light A.B.C. A-1, high fire test, pure Pennsylvania oil for \$2.75—Good for your Ford or Packard.

We have arranged with dealers handling A.B.C. oil to give you a 5-pound can of cup grease absolutely free with each sealed can purchased during July.

If dealer doesn't handle, order direct.  
Austin Bryant & Carter,  
1600 Compton Avenue  
St. 241



Do you know what real carburetor efficiency is? Equip your car with a

**Master**  
and improve it 15 to 50 per cent.

Master Carburetor Co.  
922-924 S. Los Angeles St.

Charles C. Anthony, Inc.  
TENTH AND HOPE

## The PACKARD "TWIN-SIX" HAS ARRIVED

OUR EXHIBITION TWELVE CYLINDER CAR WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT OUR SALESROOMS, 7:30 MONDAY MORNING.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, INCLUDING EVENINGS, THE CAR WILL BE KEPT IN OUR SALESROOMS. WEDNESDAY MORNING WE WILL MAKE DEMONSTRATIONS TO THOSE INTERESTED UP TO AND INCLUDING SUNDAY, AT WHICH TIME THE CAR IS SENT ON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

PLEASE BOOK DEMONSTRATIONS AHEAD AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THE CAR WHICH HAS ESTABLISHED A NEW STANDARD OF MOTOR CAR SUFFICIENCY.

Packard  
TWIN-SIX

## TOURING CAR ROADSTER



Experts Pronounce it the Ideal Light Six

Its beautiful finish and graceful lines give it a new dimension.

Honestly built by a corps of experienced engineers. GOOD from radiator to tail light and from top to bottom.

The  
ENGER

Stands for

Efficiency—Strength—Lightness

A financially strong factory and expert safeguards your purchase.

We Invite Your Investigation of  
The Car—The Makers—The

IRVING MOTOR CAR

1238 South Flower

F2411  
Main 1988

Boys and Girls  
Illustrated

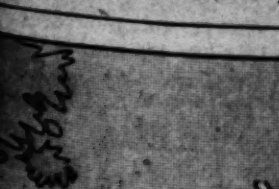


DOINGS OF

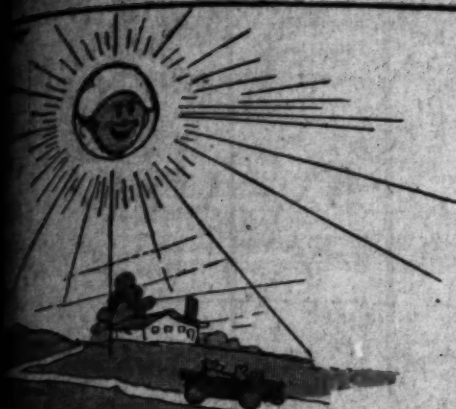
ANYBODY THAT STAYS HOME TO DO ANY RUSSIAN LIKE THIS IS FOOLISH



I FREE SORRY WHO MUST IN THE CITY



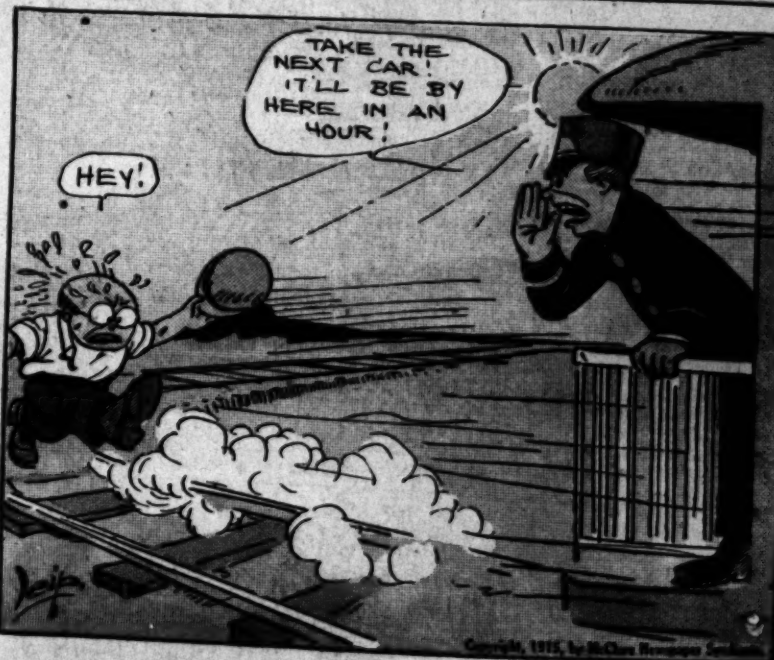




## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

MOTHER'S COOLING PROCESS WAS HARDLY A SUCCESS

By F. LEIPZIGER

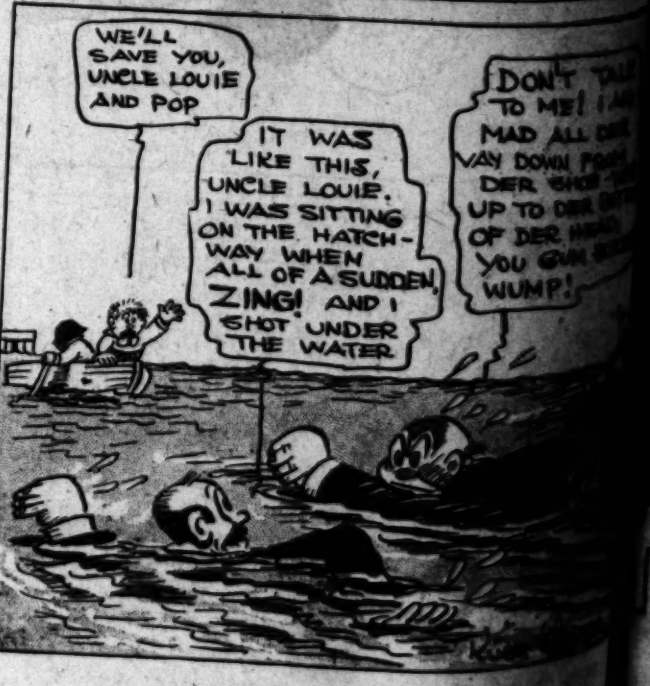
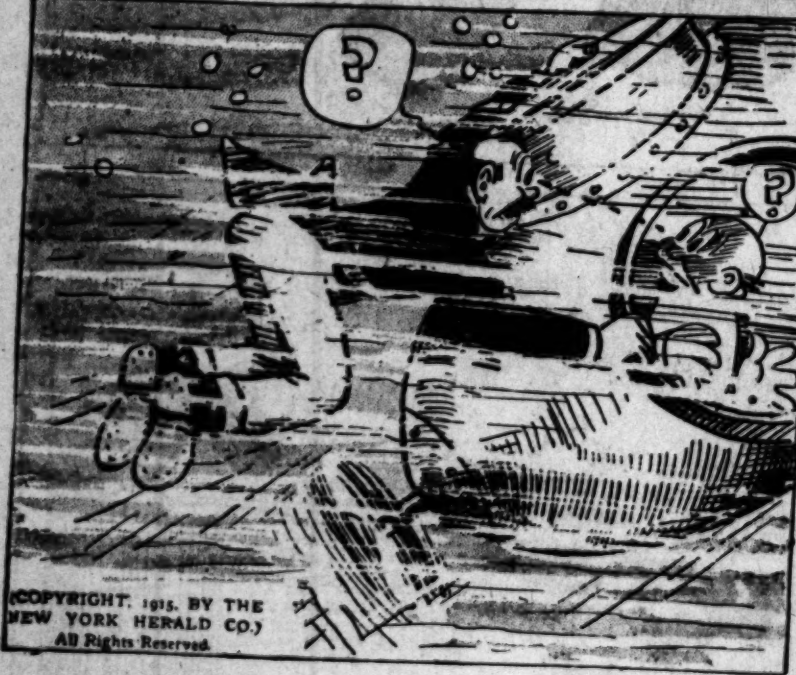




# GINGER POP

MEET DER CAPTAIN, GINGER POP. HE'S GOIN' TO TAKE ME TO DER PAIR IN DER SUBMARINE BOAT.

HE'LL NEVER LEARN



COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO. All Rights Reserved

MY WO WHAT ARE THEA

HELP!

THAT'S THE STUFF, PINHEADUS, Y'ALL RIGHT!

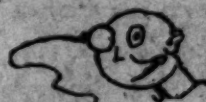
"Well, look at this comical little the children and Mr. Twee Doodle garden one day. 'Let's climb suggested Mr. Twee Doodle, a

The children and Mr. Twee Doodle form of leaves and talked to the why any one would care to be hum suppose you can not help it, so I fe sorry, indeed!" And he wagged h net.



# PINHEADUS

By A.E. HAYWARD



MY WORD, MISTER CAESAR  
WHAT THE BALLY DEUCE  
ARE YOU DOING DOWN  
THERE? WHAT?

HELP!



I SAYS I LOST ME  
FOOTIN' AN' SLIPPED DOWN.  
GO GIT A ROPE, WILL  
YER PINHEADUS?



GO AHEAD,  
I'M HALF  
WAY UP!



THAT'S THE  
STUFF, PINHEADUS,  
Y'ALL RIGHT!



WAIT JUST A MOMENT  
OLD TOP 'TIL I REST  
MY HANDS A LITTLE  
DONTCHA Y'KNOW!



BUMP!

A.E. HAYWARD

# MR. TWEE DEEDLE



"Well, look at this comical little worm!" exclaimed Dolly, as the children and Mr. Twee Deedle were walking through the garden one day. "Let's climb up and see what it has to say!" suggested Mr. Twee Deedle, as he made the children small.



2—So they climbed up the bean stalk, and it seemed an awful distance to them, for Mr. Twee Deedle had made them just the size of a bee.



3—When the three friends reached the top of the vine they found the funniest old caterpillar sitting in an arm chair, smoking a tiny pipe. "What in the world is this climbing up my bean stalk!" he cried in a squeaky voice. "Dear me," he answered himself. "It must be horrid human beings!"



The children and Mr. Twee Deedle climbed up on the platform of leaves and talked to the caterpillar. "I do not see why any one would care to be human!" he said. "But then, I suppose you can not help it, so I feel very sorry for you; very sorry, indeed!" And he wagged his head in a comical manner.



5—Just then Mr. Twee Deedle saw Farmer Avison coming that way, so he caught the children by their hands and flew away; but as they left the caterpillar they heard him say:—"It's too bad you are not caterpillars, for it is far nicer than being boys and girls."



6—But when Mr. Twee Deedle made them their natural size again and the children walked up to Farmer Avison he told them that he had been spraying all the vines and had washed away all the caterpillars and bugs. "You can thank your stars that you are not caterpillars!" he said, with a chuckle. "We are glad that we are just boys and girls," the children said.



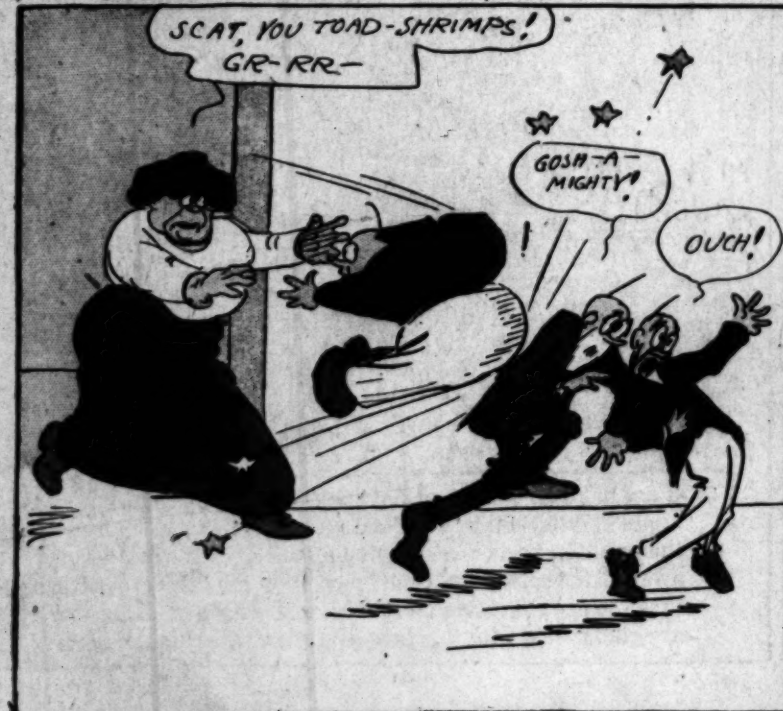
# THE PEACEFUL PICKLEWEIGH

## Housework Causes a Diplomatic Controversy

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARIA VITRIOLUS PICKLEWEIGHT.....	<i>A Belligerent</i>
ENOCH PERIWINKLE PICKLEWEIGHT.....	<i>A Pacifist</i>
ISACHAB ALKALI PICKLEWEIGHT.....	<i>An Old Injun Fighter</i>
DILL MANGO PICKLEWEIGHT.....	<i>A Stomach on Legs</i>
COUSIN SWEET PICKLEWEIGHT.....	<i>A Peacemaker</i>
UNCLE CHOW PICKLEWEIGHT.....	<i>An Eccentric Millionaire</i>
HELEN BATTLEAX.....	<i>Enoch's Athletic Sister</i>

MRS. WRANGLEBRANG .....	
GOLIATH WRANGLEBRANG .....	<i>A Sea Captain</i>
CAPTAIN FIZZLEOUTSKI .....	<i>A Russian</i>
JUDGE HASENPEFFER .....	<i>A</i>
HANNIBAL HAMBONE .....	
GENERAL JOFFRE .....	<i>An En</i>
NEBO .....	<i>A Bo</i>





HTS

.....Marie's Mother  
a Captain With  
Russian Army  
.....Marie's  
.....The  
.....An Educated  
.....A Bee With

.....TROUBLE STARTING  
AGIN! I'LL SEND  
THE ALARM BELL  
CALL ALL HANDS  
POW! POW! POW!

.....? Liar!

.....THERE'S NO MORE  
GIVE OFF THE  
ANY MORE

.....TOAD!  
SHRIMP!

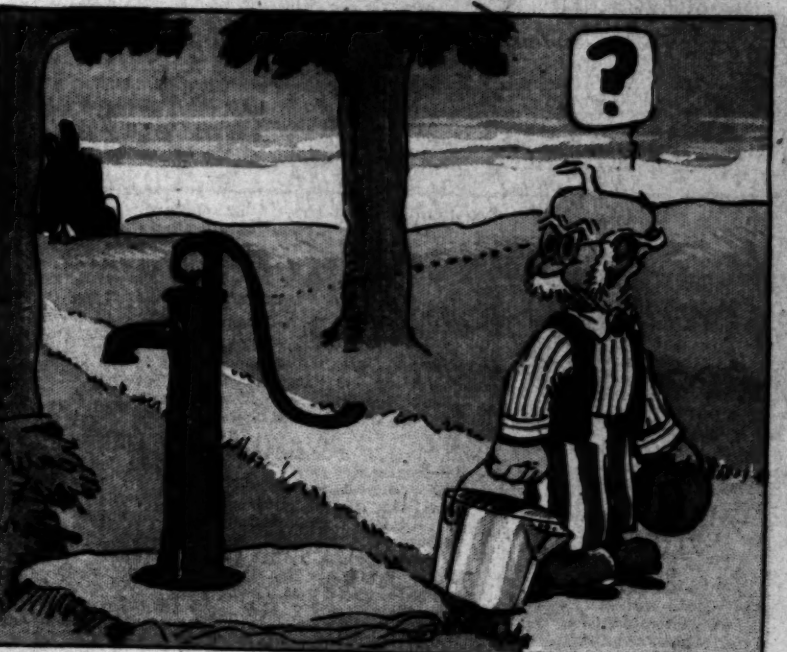
.....TICKLE-  
TICKLE-  
TICK!

.....CLICK!

.....DAY-THE  
ER-  
SCREEN!

# SNAPSHOT BILL

BY RUSS WESTOVER









FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

## A DAINTY and CONVENIENT SEWING APRON

## Hand Touches on Sashes

**S**INCE belts, girdles and sashes are an important feature of summer dresses, something has to be done regarding the stout woman. It is a mistake to insist upon her wearing a girdle of contrasting material! The break at the line of the belt will decrease one's height materially. For this reason the woman of large dimensions should wear belts matching her dress. These need not lack attractiveness, for, by adding a few stitches of embroidery the result is sure to be pleasing.

One attractive dress worn by a fairly stout woman has a sash of the same color. The sash falls in long and graceful lines down the back, and the ends are embroidered. The dress is of soft gray voile and the ends of the sash are embroidered in blue. For a woman more advanced in years lavender embroidery would be very good looking on gray. Whatever shade is decided upon for the sash should be used for collars and cuffs. The application of the ornamental stitches will make it unnecessary to use other forms of trimming on the dress.

## The Newest Bag

"O HENRY! it's a perfect dear!" "Isn't it the cleverest thing ever?" "Isn't it ducky?" were the squeals of delight as the Clever Girl exhibited the latest bag to an appreciative porchful of friends.

"Very simple," said the Clever Girl, trying not too look too pleased; "Just two pieces of crash cut to look like a diminutive shirt of daddy's, tails and all, and a piece of ribbon for the proposition, so that it can be turned down, is negligible skirt fashion. Then I sewed the two pieces together, faced the collar right over an embroidery hoop, which held it out, your seat, like a regular collar, and I finished the neck with a handie, with a little necktie in front of the same ribbon, and a few embroidery stitches to simulate the opening, with three pearl buttons down the front. Isn't it a ducky?"

"A cute little workbag?" I'm going to make several for Aunt Aggie's fancy party."

## Outfit for the Doll

**IF IT** is near time for your little girl to have a birthday, make for her a set of doll's clothes. Nothing will please her so much as if you are clever at adapting embroidery designs, look through your collection of patterns and select one that has a dainty spray which will be appropriate for the tiny articles of clothing. Should you fail to find a suitable design, you can buy a set stamped at a sewing shop where fancy needlework is sold.

An attractive set of materials is on exhibi-

ered with old-rose silk. Through a casing at the top of the bag old-rose ribbon is run and tied in loops, so that the receptacle can be thrown over the doll's arm and carried without the least bit of trouble.

Get out your scrapbox and make a doll set from pretty pieces of material. If you have no child of your own to whom you can give the set, take it to a hospital, and many of the nurses there will be accepted by the little children there.

## Cool Coach Covers

SUMMER coach covers for bays should be as cool as it is possible for covers to be. For this reason, dainty covers of hand-embroidered handkerchief linen are being shown lined with the finest of blue or pink batiste. The color note is thus given to the all-white cover without the heaviness that colored embroidery would suggest. These liners would give a sturdy and weight to covers that dotted and crossbar dimity, and would obviate the necessity of hand embroidery as trimming. The same colored batiste should be used as a slip cover for the coach plow, as shown through the thin white pillow slip to match the coach cover.

## Cool Coach Covers

**S**UMMER coach covers for baby should be as cool as it is possible for covers to be. For this reason, dainty covers of hand-embroidered handkerchief linen are being shown lined with the finest of blue or pink batista. The color note is thus given to the all-white cover without the heaviness that colored embroidery would suggest. Such sheer linings would give body and a slight variety of dainty color to the otherwise drab and heavy covers of greater density and thus obviate the necessity of hand embroidery as trimming. The same colored batista should be used as a slip cover for the coach pillow, to show through the thin white pillow slip to match the coach cover.

## A Ten-Minute Gift

**Y**ES, that's exactly all it takes to make this very cute little apron; that is, if you can coax a large fancy handkerchief from your brother—brothers always have this kind, whether they use them or not. Cut off one end of the handkerchief. About three inches worth, and stitch it on to the corresponding end of the raw edge, folded under and stitched to the hem of the handkerchief. The top is then shirred into a casing of plain lawn—or a piece of beading, if you have it—a ribbon is run through, and the gift is done in ten minutes—not allowing for the coaxing of course.

## Lace and Handwork Add Value to Scarfs

**S**CARFS beautiful enough to tempt the most indifferent of needlewomen and practical enough to please the most thrifty of housewives are a matter of wise planning, buying and investments of fine stitches. A stitch in a piece of work as beautiful and as lasting as some of the handsome scarfs displayed in the linen shops is almost like a penny in a savings bank, for it will draw interest and add to capital as time goes by.

Consider the thousands of stitches in the unique scarf with its inset felt insertion and small medallions. But what is most elaborate, a few stitches in and the devotee will accomplish wonders on a scarf of this kind, for this is the only way to make an elaborate piece of handiwork. Bit by bit, taking up quicker and quicker bits of fancy work on the side, thus avoiding that stage where one gets "tired and tired of seeing that piece of work again." The embroidery in this scarf is almost entirely open, and that is with the exception of the stem stitches, the whole making a most effective combination. The cut work is especially pleasing and presents a new aspect, as it is open, lacy and repays the work spent upon it.

[illegible]

## Carriage Set

**G**IFTS in the form of sets are always attractive, but one which is unusually so consists of a pillow, a strap and a cover for the baby carriage. The pillow is unique in shape, representing half of an oval, and is sure to fit into a coach nicely. Two sprays of flowers decorate the top of the pillow—which, by the way, is of white pique—and are embroidered in pink, blue and green. Around the pillow is a ruffle of pique, applied without any full-

The little strap, which is intended to take the place of the leather coach strap, is of white pique and is ornamented with the same design. It is advisable to make the strap double, for often the movement of the carriage be-

## One Half of Design

material would be blue linen. The envelope-shaped case is about the best pattern to use; it opens flat and makes it possible to put the bibs away without creasing them. A little touch of hand embroidery on the case will improve its appearance. Some familiar figure from the children's story book is an appropriate design to stamp on such an article. If blue linen is used for cases, embroider the design in black and white.

## How to Transfer

**P**LACE a sheet of impression carbon paper between your fabric and the newspaper design, the latter on top. With a sharp pencil or a glass-pointed pen go over the outline. The design will be transferred to the material and will last until worked.

help the child find that particular article. It is for this reason that house keepers are to have cases in which nailing knives, etc., can be neatly kept.

A case for bibs will assist in the desire to be neat and help an incentive for the child to help his mother put the clothes away when the laundering process is completed.

There are all sorts of materials of which the case can be made, but perhaps the most servicable and attractive

## Case for Bibs

to be neat unless she her-  
shows some signs of neat-  
ness & place for everything

*Fine Embroidery With Medallion Insets*

### Squares of Fi Let and Cutwork





WELL, well! Are creators of fashions making a special study of psychology in connection with their sartorial art? It would seem so. There must be a reason, besides its very evident attractiveness, for this new idea in summer garb—matching one's porch awning!

Yes, that is exactly what fashionable women are doing, particularly in those garments intended for the shore and a day at the country club and for sports in general and sports spectators. An awning, you will admit, though the sun beats upon it strongly and the reflection sometimes comes nigh to blinding, always gives one an impression of coolness, with its braided scallops flapping at each tiny stray breeze and the shady spot which one well knows will be found under its bright top.

"Then why," must have argued a sartorial psychologist, "should one not receive that same impression of coolness in dress if the garments be made of material in awning design at least if not in awning weight?" Awning garb was the result, and whether one wears it or gazes upon it, it is an instant reminder of pleasant little patches of shade; and the passing thought of coolness that is entertained, if only for a brief time, refreshes both wearer and admirer.

The voile frock of black and white is not so far from a genuine awning as one would first imagine, for the vogue of black and white is quite as strong in interior (and in the awning instance exterior) decoration as it is in dress. Consequently, some very smart awnings of black and white have appeared upon the summer cottages of fashionables. In the black-and-white frock shown a white silk foundation is used, finished with a cable cord formed of the material and padding at the edge. Black silk binds the voile skirt, which skirt, by the way, is straight and full in cut. The bodice is composed of white silk, preferably soft taffeta, with the exception of the sleeves, which latter match the skirt material. Bands of white grosgrain ribbon bind the sleeves to the waist and form a cuff. White grosgrain ribbon also forms a loose and odd belt, drooping at the back. A tiny hood collar of the silk is edged with flat, ornamental buttons. Black silk binds the edge of the ruffled cuffs. The black silk parasol is capped with an abbreviated black-and-white sheath. A small hat of black faille completes the costume.

What is more appropriate for a shade hat than a broad-brimmed sailor of awning-striped fabric? Though the material in the model shown is partly red, there is the suggestion of coolness instead of heat, despite the color, all because of the awning stripe and its accompanying thought of shade. This awning hat is one of the most fashionable of models in fabric. Red grosgrain ribbon and a white daisy complete its smartness. This same model can, of course, be carried out in another color, as can also the frock and the blouse. Yellow and white, red and white, green and white, brown and white, and blue and white are the favorite color combinations because being closest in effect to the genuine awning canvas; but the paler shades, such as pink, lavender, pale blue and pale green, etc., are in good standing.

The pretty awning blouse shown is made of green-and-white soft taffeta. The stripes, sufficient ornaments in themselves, obviate the necessity of further trimming, and the blouse, while made along plain lines, is consequently not too severe. It is an excellent and exceedingly smart blouse for many occasions, particularly for outing purposes and for the shore. The white flannel skirt is a fitting accompaniment and aids in forming a smart costume.

A Black-and-White Interpretation

Blouses the Porch

The National  
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times





8, 1915—PARK

# The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

## Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, July 18, 1915



### CONTENTS

Cover Design—At the Circus  
Leslie Thrasher

The War and the Drink Problem—Editorial  
Hon. Eugene W. Chaffin

A Five Word Torpedo—Short  
Story James Francis Dwyer

Dollars on the Diamond—  
Special Article  
Bosman Bulger

Curtis Capitulates—Story  
Rita Weisman

A MAGAZINE for your READING TABLE

Next Issue of This Magazine August 15th



## Germany's ener





Eugene W. Chafin

## The War and the Drink Problem

By Eugene W. Chafin

Prohibition Candidate for President--1908-1912



WHEN the war in Europe began any man had expressed the opinion that the countries engaged in the great conflict would unite in a mighty determination to dethrone King Alcohol, and if that same man had declared that Russia would lead the world in the great cause of prohibition, the liquor forces would have regarded him as a joke, the church people would have called him insane and many of the Party Prohibitionists would have looked upon him as an enthusiast whose intense desire to see prohibition had unbalanced his judgment. But what was not dreamed of by the most optimistic nine months ago is such a tremendous fact today that the rout of John Barleycorn in Europe has become more significant to all the people of the civilized world than has any other incident of the European struggle.

The Russian reformation concerning drink was not merely an autocratic act of the Czar, but came of a revolution in the sentiment of the people; which phase of the matter has not been generally understood.

Russia was of a divided mind concerning prohibition, it is true, when vodka was banned from the army by imperial decree. When this decree was extended to the whole people, and came practically to cover all intoxicants, the shock must have been stunning to many millions. Yet millions had been petitioning for the thing now granted. Millions had been educated to see the possible benefits of it. A revolution of habit had been long impending.

As far back as 1888 Dr. Peter Semyonivitch Alexyeff had published a book "for learned Russian societies," in which he told of our fight with liquor in America; and three years later he had produced another volume asking "Why Do People Stupefy Themselves?" for which Tolstoy wrote the preface. This pair of reformers compelled widespread attention to the temperance question, all over Russia. Temperance publications found immense audiences. A special temperance car was run up and down the country over the main railroad, by which the truth was disseminated. On one river a temperance steamer went from town to town, holding meetings on board, or on shore in a large tent carried for that purpose. The evil effects of drink were thus widely proclaimed and accepted. Temperance societies multiplied, and petitions went up to the Czar in cumulative numbers. When he issued his edict he had such a backing among his people as justified his act. After the edict figures and facts gave all the further support needed.

THE Russian Minister of Finance has repeatedly testified, during the few months intervening, to the great material results. In one testimony he said: "In coal regions we have sent thirty per cent of the male inhabitants to the war, and yet the output of work is not what it was before, but greater by thirty per cent., because everybody is sober. Delegations have come from employers all over Russia," he asserted, "asking that we never again sell vodka. Shops that formerly shut down on Mondays because so few of the hands were sober enough to be present, are now putting out more work than before the war decimated their staffs. The thousand million rubles will take care of themselves."

It was the rubles—this immense amount of them—that had kept Russia in the business of making and selling vodka. Five hundred millions of dollars a year they meant to Russia, but all the while they were sapping the Russian vitality. The loss of them was

a direct gain for the efficiency of labor, the returns from capital. Russia has demonstrated what prohibitionists of America have been claiming for years—that prohibition means larger wages, better work, and more wealth better distributed.

France was more autocratic than the Czar, when she prohibited absinthe. There had been no such popular appeal against the national curse of France as Russia had seen. In both countries, indeed, as all over Europe, the scientists and reformers had been learning that alcohol was a poison, whatever its form, and the truth about it had been filtering through the public prints and recorded in many volumes; but it was not until France had been driven by war to face ruin or quit the drink that she legislated for prohibition. In her army, and at home, she has grown abstemious to a degree that no Frenchman would have dared predict one year ago.

OCCURRENCES in Great Britain, looking toward prohibition there, or at least unprecedented restriction, are so recent that they need be barely referred to. They have shown the degree to which Englishmen are addicted to drink, and the grip which it has on the popular stomach. There is a strong public sentiment against the "public" bar among English people, but the Englishman holds by his "rights," and the government dares not be too drastic. As a result, neither prohibitionists nor drinkers in Great Britain are satisfied, the discounting effect of drink upon labor is declared and proven (by facts and figures that would occupy too much space here), and great Britain is tremendously handicapped in the war because of the hours dissipated by drinking men when their country needs their best service for making war munitions to assure the national defense.

In Europe, as here in America, the INCOME FROM THE DRINK shared with the government, has been the means of its perpetuity. The reason, born of war abroad, for abolishing the drink traffic and ending the drink habit, holds good as truly here in our time of American peace. Business efficiency, industrial economy, the fundamental principles of thrift, clean manhood, pure womanhood, and good citizenship, demand that we do now through our government what Russia did, what France did, and what other countries must do, for national protection and preservation.

THE way to do it is open. If I had been elected President, in 1908 or 1912, right soon after my inauguration I would have shown the American people this open way, for I would have called a special session of Congress, and would have urged the immediate enactment of laws

- (1) To prohibit the manufacture, sale, and importation of all alcoholic liquors for any purpose in the District of Columbia and territories;
- (2) Forbidding the use of United States mail by the liquor traffic;
- (3) To stop all exportation, or importation, of alcoholic liquors;
- (4) To prohibit all interstate traffic in alcoholic liquors;
- (5) Putting a virtually prohibitive tax on every gallon of beer, fermented and distilled liquors, and sending to the penitentiary every man who made a gallon of liquor and did not pay the tax.

The power of Congress to enact such measures is undoubted. Their enactment would, in my opinion, be approved by a large majority of the American people who now live under some form of prohibition covering more than 70% of the territory of these United States. And no amendment to the Federal Constitution is needed to accomplish these things.

*Eugene W. Chafin.*



YOUR vacation as well as your other summer activities will mean more to you if your hair looks its best every minute. With the very first use of a

### Canthrox Shampoo

you discover that the soft massy fluffiness it develops has made your hair seem much heavier than it really is, and that the strands are so easy to manage that arranging them becomes a pleasure. Canthrox is not a cleanser for all purposes, but it is made expressly for shampooing the hair, stimulating its growth and removing dandruff.

**Less Trouble than a Trip to the Hairdresser**

To Use: Just dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and apply. The refreshing lather dissolves all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, so that they are entirely removed and the scalp is left sweet and clean.

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This is about three cents for each shampoo. No good hair wash costs less.

**FREE SAMPLE**—Canthrox Shampoo proves its value without cost to you. We gladly mail one shampoo free.

H. S. PETERSON & CO., 212 West Kinzie Street, Dept. 55, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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**\$673 Buys the Material**  
**BUILT TO STAY**  
 Harry Home No. 556

Harry Home No. 556  
 BUILT TO STAY  
 \$673 Buys the Material

**Dollars on the Diamond**  
 (Continued from Page 487)

When he first started in as a professional scout, Dick Kinsella often was sent on expeditions that were futile. In his time and money on quests almost as foolish as the case of Hyman Forsythe. This brought about the necessity of a scouting system and Kinsella built up one in Springfield, Illinois, that, for perfection in detail, would open the eyes of many of the big New York houses that make a fetish of business efficiency. And, speaking of Springfield, it is interesting to note that the cases are rare where a scout has been successful in finding the person he is looking for.

Known to the local manager and club owners. The young man was a fairly good hitter and, apparently, an excellent fielder. But Kinsella had misgivings. The moment he talked to the manager, he noticed that, under some pretext, Simmons was taken out after the first inning. Evidently they wanted him to see no more.

"I will be out to the park today," the scout said to the manager on the day of leaving. "And I'd like to have another good look at this boy. He hasn't had many chances in fielding, so, I haven't been able to get a good line on him. Let me see him work out in practice."

Before the game Simmons was put in to the right field position.

**Every New Mother Gets the**

Physician for the Mother

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**"Gray Hair in 30 Days."**  
**\$1000.00 Reward if We Fail**  
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**Try It At Our Risk—Mail**  
**Coupon To-Day**



**This Man Is Growing Bald—"Crystalis" Is Just the Thing for Such Cases**

In Europe "Crystalis" has been called the most wonderful discovery of the century. The judges of the Brussels and Paris Expositions enthusiastically awarded gold medals to this marvelous hair grower.

Already since we secured the American rights hundreds of men and women have written telling of the phenomenal results obtained by its use. People who have been bald for years tell how they now glory in beautiful hair. Many report new hair growth in 30 days or less. Others who have had dandruff all their lives say they have got a clean, healthy scalp after a few applications of this wonderful treatment.

We do not care whether you are bothered with falling hair, prematurely gray hair, matted hair, brittle hair or stringy hair; dandruff, itching scalp, or any of all forms of hair trouble, we want you to try "CRYSTOLIS" at our risk.

We give you a binding guarantee without any "strings" or red tape, that it won't cost you a cent if we do not prove to you that "Crystalis" will do all we claim for it, and, what's important, we have plenty of money to back our guarantee. \$1000 has been deposited in our local bank as a Special Fund to be forfeited if we fail to comply with this contract. Cut out the coupon below and mail it today to Creslo Laboratories, 323 V Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

**FREE COUPON**

The Creslo Laboratories,  
 323 V Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

I am a reader of National Sunday Magazine. Prove to me without cost how Crystalis stops falling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching scalp and restores premature gray and faded hair to natural color. Write your name and address plainly and

**PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER**

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are "as a cloud before the sun" hiding your brightness, your beauty. Why not remove them? Don't delay. Use

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Made especially to remove freckles. Leaves the skin clear, smooth and without a blemish. Prepared by specialists with years of experience. Money refunded if not satisfactory. See per leaf. Write today for particulars and free booklet.

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Contains many beauty hints, and describes a number of elegant preparations indispensable to the toilet. Sold by all druggists.

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**Japanese Rose Bushes**  
**Five for 10 cts.**

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Rose Bushes with roses on them in 5 weeks from the time the seed was planted. It may not seem possible but we guarantee it to be so. They will **BLOOM EVERY TEN WEEKS** Winter or Summer, and when 3 years old will have 3 or 4 hundred roses on each bush. Will grow in the house in the winter as well as in the ground in summer. **Roses All The Year Around.** Package of seed with our guarantee by mail, only Ten Cents. **Japan Seed Co., Box 152, South Norwalk, Conn.**

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State size on postal and whether you want collar like cut or low turnover style.

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**WANTED An Ideal** Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." **RANDOLPH & CO., Patent Attorneys, Dept. 141, Washington, D. C.**

An instant later, a letter—the one Curtis had written the night before—was pushed under the barrier. She glanced at it, nodded, smiled again, shoved it into her handbag, and was gone.

**CURTIS** gasped as he hastily followed. In a breath it had all happened. No necessity to prove identity, no questions asked. Anyone, it appeared, who called for mail could get it. And a girl of twenty-four or five had lightly appropriated Martha Fleming's.

Panting, as in her trail he boarded a northbound Broadway car, he settled down to reconsider. No,—evidently this was not her first visit to the Postoffice. The man in charge seemed to know her. Some relative, no doubt, of Martha Fleming, who lived with her perhaps, and called occasionally in her stead.

A sudden qualm seized him, offense at the indiscretion of trusting to any outsider correspondence of such a nature. And as if in answer to the passing thought, the girl clicked open her bag, pulled out the letter, his. All her movements were quick, impulsive, even to the sparkle dancing in her brown eyes. She turned over the envelope, examining it. Seated on the same side of the car some distance away, Curtis had to strain forward to keep her in view. She was twisting the letter curiously. He half-started to his feet. Would she dare open it? But no,—she glanced from left to right, then clapped it back into her bag.

Curtis halted on the sidewalk. Good Lord, she was going to shop before delivering his letter. The impudence of it! He could have shaken her.

With rapid stride and not a glance at the man following, she walked toward Gramercy Park. Yes, Curtis told himself with satisfaction, this was just the spot he'd have selected,—quiet, aristocratic, old-world, removed and apart from the bustle of modernity.

The girl mounted the steps of a brownstone house facing the park. The heavy outer doors were flung wide to the June breezes. As she inserted her latchkey in the glass-paned door of the vestibule, Curtis was up the steps a few paces behind her.

"I'd like to see Miss Fleming, please." His voice was quietly authoritative as, at her heels, he entered the paved hall.

She swung about—and stopped, motionless. Her lips moved. No sound came. In utter silence, she stood staring at him.

Curtis smiled. He had his quarry fairly caught unawares. This girl must not be allowed time to frame an excuse. "I asked for Miss Fleming," he prompted, with a touch of command.

"I—I—" she managed to articulate.

"My dear child," Curtis began, "don't—don't be frightened. There's no need for this hysteria."

She looked up, eyes filled. "Oh—oh!" she gasped. "I wish I hadn't done it. I wouldn't have if—"

"What are you talking about?" Curtis put in impatiently. "I want to see Miss Fleming, not you."

"But I am—I was her—I mean, she." "YOU?" Curtis bellowed the word. She was making sport of him! Of course!

"Yes, I," she rushed on. "I wrote the 'Old Maid' story. Writing's my profession. But oh, I am sorry, so sorry, about those letters. Honestly I am. I didn't want to begin them,—I never would have started such a thing. But we tried the first ones for fun, and then I got the fever. It was all such excellent material, and he said I'd be able to make use of it—"

"We—he? Who?" Curtis shouted. "Mr. Phelps, editor of the magazine that published 'The Soul of an Old Maid'. He's my husband, and—"

At this point, a fluffy white ball appeared at the top of the stairs. "Oh, Muzzer," it cooed ecstatically, starting to toddle down. "Baby tum—"

But by that time, Curtis was halfway down the front steps.

Nowadays, he sleeps on his way to town from Westchester.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Readers and Friends of

## The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE

**THIS** magazine was created to give exclusively to the leading Sunday newspapers of the U. S. a very strong and important feature. To make this possible, it was necessary to secure reading material as good as money could buy, thus insuring by virtue of its most desirable class of readers a strong advertising medium for national magazine advertisers. Advertising is the great essential factor in the success of any worth-while magazine you read, irrespective of the price you pay for it or the trouble incurred in purchasing it. The effort has cost a very heavy outlay in money and has covered a period of five years since the magazine appeared in its original six newspapers. The list now comprises the following of

### "America's Greatest Daily Papers"

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- Pioneer Press-Dispatch, St. Paul

### We Now Wish to Thank You

the readers of this magazine, which is a regular and legitimate part of these newspapers, for the attention, consideration and response you have given the advertisers who have used the magazine during this trying and expensive period.

As a result of **YOUR** confidence and interest in the announcements of countless advertisers appearing from time to time in our advertising columns, we are able to show record-breaking proof to the great majority of doubtful or hitherto unconvinced advertisers of an advertising value unprecedented and which has never been equaled by any other periodical published.

### In Return We are Pleased to Assure You, Beginning With September, a Larger, Finer and More Interesting Magazine

The increase of business already closed and on its way for September justifies this promise at this time and we wish to gratefully acknowledge the important part our readers have unconsciously, though **very effectively**, played in producing a most excellent magazine of some interest to everyone.

### For Business Men

and those not caring for the best of fiction, our Editorial Comment page and unusual Special Articles will have a peculiar interest and appeal, and

### To Women of All Classes

our superior contributors in fiction, ranking among the very best in the world, will continue to interest and entertain, while smaller spaces will be filled with a variety of material selected with great care.

### Realizing That Art

always plays an important part in winning the admiration and esteem of most readers, we shall continue to publish covers in colors by artists of note on subjects of unusual popular interest while our illustrators, chosen from the standpoint of ability and peculiar fitness to the subjects in hand, will brighten and adorn the inside pages.

In presenting this magazine regularly to you we ask for a continuation of your loyalty both to the advertisers and the publishers of this daily paper who make it possible. When so disposed as a result of any particular pleasure or profit the magazine may at any time give you, a word to either the publisher or advertiser, as the case may justify, helps tremendously in making permanent this publication for you and its continued improvement by us. The public at large have no realization of the tremendous value such assistance is and they rarely appreciate how much can be and will be done for them in return for their thoughtfulness.

### We Are Rock-Sure of Our Ground

in that the magazine has found favor with the vast majority of its readers and has proved its superlative value because of this for the better class of advertisers and these suggestions are not offered in the form of an appeal but to show how our ideals and plans for better and greater things may be more quickly realized for the benefit of all concerned.

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# FIVE-WORD A TORPEDO

By  
JAMES FRANCIS DWYER

Illustrations by  
R. F. SCHABELITZ

**W**HEN a legacy amounting to a million and a half falls upon a healthy youngster of twenty-one it generally brings about complications. It did so in the case of Jimmy Montague. Jimmy developed amazing kinks. He contracted the worst case of speed mania known in the state, set up a kennel and a racing establishment, and to use the words of Phil Hammond, Hopeville's town marshal, "unloosed so much petty devilry that you'd wonder he hadn't blown up trying to contain himself till the legacy came along."

And then one day in spring, twelve months after old Granny Montague died, Jimmy fell in love. He fell in love with the sweetest, prettiest girl in Duchess County. Her name was Helen Curtiss and her beauty so dazzled Jimmy that he immediately forgot his 90 H. P. machine, his five bulldogs, his horses and polo ponies and all other attractions that had made life bearable up to the moment his eyes fell upon the fair Helen.

Jimmy met the girl at a dance given at the Hallington home, and sitting out upon the piazza with a white-faced moon swinging low above the horizon, he told her that she was the one and only girl for him in the wide, wide world. He offered her his life, the bulldog quintette, Tatterham (the big house that came with the million and a half) and everything else he owned. Helen blushed as he laid his possessions at her feet. She told Jimmy that she liked him very much, and as Jimmy drove her home that evening the big racing car sang to him a song of happiness as it swept up the long drive to Bramblewood.

**JIMMY MONTAGUE'S** love grew greater. It came between him and the cars. It made him dislike the wrinkle-faced bulldogs that had been specially imported for him. It made him hate the clubs to which he belonged. He wanted Helen Curtiss, wanted her more than anything else in the world. And then, just as Jimmy's love came to a point where it was impossible for him to fight against it, his hopes went to the ground with a crash that shattered them to atoms. It was at the Barnley's ball that Helen with moist eyes and trembling lips told Jimmy that she could not keep the half promise which she had given him on the moonlit night they had sat upon the piazza at Hallington House.

"But, why?" cried Jimmy. "You like me, don't you?"

"Yes," whispered Helen, "but Daddy says—"

She stopped and glanced up at Jimmy who looked particularly woebegone and wretched.

"Please go on," he cried. "Tell me what your father says."

"Oh, I don't like to tell you," whispered Helen. "You see, he—he—"

Once again she paused, and Jimmy Montague, moving a step nearer, stammered out the words which her look of agony brought to his mind. "He doesn't like me?" he cried.

Helen nodded her head slowly. "He doesn't, Jimmy," she breathed. "Oh, I don't know why but—but he doesn't like you. He—he's very much upset and he—he said things about you, Jimmy."

"What things?"

"He said that—that, oh, I can't tell you!"

"Please!"

"But you'll be annoyed?"

"No, I won't. I promise I won't."

"Well, he said—he said that he didn't think that you—oh, I shouldn't tell you, Jimmy."

"Please, Helen, please!"

"You know," she gasped. "Daddy says that—that your behavior—oh, Jimmy, he said that you—that you weren't a proper young man for me to be seen with!"

"Oh, Lord!" gasped Jimmy. "Oh, I say, that's a



"I—I suggested that," she quavered. "Oh, Jimmy, I'm so unhappy!"

R. F. SCHABELITZ

knockout! That's too rough! Why—why, Helen, I've—I've done nothing to make him say that. I've—oh, Lord!"

Jimmy Montague ran his fingers through his brown hair and stared at the girl he loved. Helen was sobbing. Now that she had told Jimmy what her father had said, her pity for the young man increased amazingly. She thought that he was badly treated and the look of misery upon Mr. Montague's face touched her heart.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she cried impulsively. "I'm sorry that I told you, Jimmy, but—but I had to tell you. I like you very much so I had to give you a reason why—why I can't see you any more?"

Jimmy Montague felt that he was only three inches high at that moment. His life during the preceding eighteen months ran before his eyes like a drunken film. All the little reckless actions he had been guilty of bobbed up and shook accusing fingers at him.

Jimmy remembered the incident at Lambert's Cafe when he had bet a level hundred that he could aim a champagne bottle at old Judge Hoskins and hit the Judge over the eye with the cork. Jimmy won the bet much to the astonishment of Judge Hoskins, whose forehead stopped the cork just as he lifted his glass to a friend at the next table. In the melee that ensued Jimmy lost the supper which he had ordered, lost a perfectly new silk hat, and on the following morning was fined fifty dollars. Then there were other things. He had smashed the minister's carriage to kindling wood when his racer had skidded in Main Street. Of course, Jimmy had bought a new carriage for the minister but he had so shocked the good man's nerves that whenever Jimmy appeared in the landscape, the clergyman hurried by back ways to the parsonage. There was a score of other happenings of much the same kind and as Jimmy reviewed them he began to think that Justin Curtiss had really some grounds for prohibiting his daughter from speaking to him.

"But, oh, Helen," he cried, "I've—I've done nothing really wrong! Not really wrong, you understand! All those little things that your father has heard of don't amount to much."

"Oh, I know, Jimmy," cried the girl, "but father is strict. He—he has told me not to speak to you again."

"But he doesn't know me!" stammered Jimmy. "He's only heard tales about me. I've never met him in my life, Helen! If I could speak to him—"

"I—I suggested that," she quavered. "I wanted him to meet you, Jimmy, but he said that he didn't wish to speak to you. He won't, Jimmy. He won't! Oh, Jimmy, I'm so unhappy!" When Helen Curtiss' wonderful lips made the admission, the moisture in Jimmy's eyes mobilized immediately and two tears advanced slowly down his cheek. It was the first time that Jimmy Montague had shed tears since early childhood. The town marshal after many fights with Mr. Montague had said that Jimmy was a sort of fellow that when you kicked him would turn round and bite your ankle, and Jimmy was mortally ashamed of the weakness he displayed before the girl he wanted to be his bride.

"Can you meet me at the top of Appletree Hill to-morrow?" he cried.

"No, Jimmy," said Helen. "I promised Daddy that I wouldn't meet you again. Oh, I can't meet you, Jimmy, I can't, and I'm—I'm so unhappy."

"I think he's all wrong, Helen," gasped Jimmy. "I've done nothing much. Perhaps if he looked back at—at his own life when he was my age—"

"Oh, don't, Jimmy!" sobbed the girl. "Don't say anything against Daddy."

"I'm not saying anything against him," cried Jimmy, "but everybody knows everything I've done. The whole town knows my faults. You know, Helen, there was a fellow once

in London, a bishop or a canon or something who everybody thought was the holiest man in London, and some joker sent him a telegram saying 'Everything is discovered. Beat it!' and say, Helen, he hasn't been heard of since. Don't you see that all my little sins are known to the whole town but—"

"Jimmy, Jimmy, you mustn't!" sobbed the girl. "You mustn't, Jimmy. Good-bye, I've got to go. Good-bye! Good-bye!"

**ON THE** afternoon following the farewell meeting between Jimmy Montague and Helen Curtiss, a telegraph messenger made his way slowly up the road leading to the Curtiss home. The messenger was in no hurry. He stopped to pelt stones at a squirrel family picnicing beneath a big tree on the avenue. He spent five minutes in the futile pursuit of a green lizard and he was much concerned about a bluejay that sat upon a lower limb of a maple.

A watcher in a shady lane that branched off from the road made remarks about the dilatory messenger. The watcher was Jimmy Montague. He sat in his racing car, half hidden beneath the trees that bordered the lane, and he watched the messenger slowly make his way to Bramblewood.

The boy crossed the lawn in front of the Curtiss home, walked to the front door, and handed the telegram he carried to the smart maid servant that answered his ring. "Wire for Mr. Curtiss," he said, then with a grin he turned and whistling shrilly, ran back down the drive. The bluejay was in his mind as he ran.

Jimmie Montague, hiding in the lane, lost all interest in the boy. He now watched the Curtiss house, watched it closely through a pair of field glasses. Jimmy told himself that he was a fool at that moment. He had a squally sensation which often came to him when he had done something particularly foolish. It was a feeling that always foreboded disaster. Jimmy, staring at the house, felt that the uncomfortable feeling was more pronounced than usual and he wondered dully what sort of a backhanded clout he would get from the flipper of fate.

"Well, it's done now," he said, as if trying to dodge the attacks of his accusing inner self. "I've done it and that's all there is to it."



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## Dollars on the Diamond

(Continued from Page 481)

known to the local manager and club. The young man was a fairly good hitter and, apparently, an excellent fielder. But Kinsella had misgivings. The moment he talked to the manager he noticed that, under some pretext, Simmons was taken out after the first inning. Evidently they wanted him to see no more.

"I will be out to the park today," the scout said to the manager on the day of leaving. "And I'd like to have another good look at this boy. He hasn't had many chances in fielding, so, I haven't been able to get a good line on him. Let me see him work out in practice."

Before the game Simmons was put in at short and the batters kept driving sharp grounders at him, generally between the shortstop's position and second base. In other words, on his left side. He didn't miss one of them. Still Kinsella was not satisfied.

"Pretty good, eh?" asked the manager, leaning over the edge of the box where Kinsella sat.

"Yes, but I'd like you to have those batters hit some to his right side," Kinsella answered. He noticed with some irritation that this was not done.

"Say," he finally called to the manager impatiently, "I've got to catch a train at three o'clock and I want some grounders hit to that boy's right side—between him and third base." He was so insistent that the manager felt compelled to order this done.

In a moment the balls began flying toward Simmons' right side and he "blew up" completely. Out of six he got but one, cleanly. That was his weakness and the lynx eyed scout had discovered it just in time. Simmons could not field a ball hit to his right side and for that reason remains in the minor leagues. A weakness of that kind is not shown in the records. A less astute scout might have paid \$5000 for this young fellow and his club would still have been without a good shortstop.

As explained at the beginning, the payment of big money does not secure good ballplayers, necessarily. Those who follow baseball remember quite well the sensation created three years ago when Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh club, paid \$22,500 for Pitcher Marty O'Toole. Part of this was in players, which cut the playing roster of the team right down to the bone. Great things were expected as a result of this financial plunge, however. On his first appearance O'Toole drew an immense crowd to the park. He won his first three games, but in a week or so was overwhelmingly defeated by the Giants. Then Boston beat him. Then Cincinnati and so on. O'Toole proved a failure and the club, having got rid of several young players, was unable to rehabilitate for a season. The following year, Pittsburgh—a several times pennant winner—dropped to the tailend of the league, an artistic and financial failure.

Now, take the case of Ty Cobb, the greatest ballplayer in the world. To soothe the feelings of minor league owners who had failed in another deal, the Detroit club consented to take young Cobb from the South Atlantic League and try him out for \$750. Since then this \$750 player has drawn into the gates of baseball more than \$1,000,000 and today is paid a salary close to \$15,000.

WHEN he first started in as a professional scout Dick Kinsella often was sent on expeditions that were futile. In some instances he found that he had spent his time and money on quests almost as foolish as the case of Hyram Forsythe. That was true of all other pioneer scouts.

This brought about the necessity of a scouting system and Kinsella built up one in Springfield, Illinois, that, for perfection in detail, would open the eyes of many of the big New York houses that make a fetish of business efficiency.

And, speaking of Springfield, it is interesting to note that the cases are rare where a scout has his headquarters in the same city as the club for which he works. Billy Murray, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, for instance, operates from New York. Joe Kelley, scout for the New York Americans, lives in Baltimore. Tom O'Brien, formerly scout for the Cleveland Americans, operates from Worcester, Massachusetts. Nathan Fechenbach, freelance scout for several clubs, has headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

The first step Kinsella took in perfecting his system, at which the baseball world marvels, was to subscribe for the leading newspaper in every city or town in the United States where there is a professional ball club. These papers are gone over every day by his secretary, and the box covers clipped and placed in a pile for later distribution in filing cases. In another pile this secretary places the comments of the baseball writers, headlines and all.

In addition to this Kinsella gets the official batting and fielding averages of every league in advance of publication. He is then furnished with a list of players on whom waivers have been asked and a list of those who have signed contracts for more than a year.

Now, we will say, for instance, that the scout receives a telegram from some friend or minor league manager advising him he had better keep an eye on Jerry Sullivan, of Oshkosh. He does not rush headlong to Oshkosh as in the old days.

"Get me a full report, comments and all, on Jerry Sullivan," he will say to his secretary, and she turns to the files. By night he knows every move that Jerry Sullivan has made since he first left the town lots and began to play professional baseball. He even has a line on his temperamental habits, politics and religion. If the report is satisfactory the scout will quietly drop into Oshkosh where he can observe Mr. Sullivan at work.

The baseball scout has discovered, that he can frequently be of more service to his employers by turning down promising minor leaguers than by signing up a lot of them. In one year one of the Eastern clubs paid out \$55,000 for young players, not one of whom made good.

"Get very few and very good ones," is now the slogan of managers.

When Sadie MacMahon, the old Baltimore star, acting as scout, got George Burns, the star outfielder of the Giants, he was working under very exacting instructions.

"I want you to tour the country and get me one good player," McGraw said to MacMahon. "I don't want a lot of them—just one—and you can go as high as \$10,000 in addition to expenses and salary."

The scout worked for nine months with no sign of success. Finally he decided on Burns and delivered him to the Giants.

"I stake my reputation on this fellow," he reported. "I saw no others that showed me anything out of the ordinary."

Luckily for MacMahon, Burns made good. It proved a good investment, and today Burns could not be bought for \$30,000.

But of the club that spent the \$55,000, you ask? Well, it is still spending. This season its purchases of young players will aggregate \$40,000 and, still its owners have little hopes of finishing very far above the tailend.

No, the mere willingness to spend money does not mean that a ball club can be turned into a winner.

Eddie Collins, recently sold to the White Sox for \$50,000 and one of the greatest players that ever lived, did not cost Connie Mack a nickel. He was picked up while playing for Columbia University.

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# DOLLARS ON THE DIAMOND

## Why Money Cannot Win Pennants • BY BOZEMAN BULGER

Justin Curtiss had never known till he started to run across the ploughed field that he was a sprinter of much merit. The manner in which he covered ground surprised him. He ran at breakneck speed, making swiftly for the wood on the other side of the field, and after him came Jimmy Montague who, while endeavoring to wipe his face clean of the slime which he had accumulated in the ditch, yelled loudly for the big man to wait.

Jimmy Montague's face was a study at that moment. He sat as if petrified, his fingers groping blindly for the clutch and as he sat, the machine owned by Helen's father tore by the corner of the lane near which he was hiding.

"Oh, Caesar's ghost!" gasped Jimmy. "Oh, suffering bobcats! What a fool I am!"

FOR a moment he sat staring at the dust cloud which showed where the Curtiss car was speeding towards town, then Jimmy threw in the clutch and went in pursuit. The squalmy sensation that had manifested itself when the telegraph messenger was walking up the avenue had increased tremendously. He felt ill. In the pit of his stomach there was a feeling which made him lose interest in life. He mentally damned his stupidity as he tore along the road in pursuit of the fleeing car.

The Curtiss car went down Appletree Hill as though it were taking a hurdle. Along the flat stretch at the bottom the chauffeur went at a rate that had never been equalled by Jimmy himself, and the pursuer took a glance at his car clock as he trailed it.

"Gee!" he gasped, "he's surely not trying to catch the 3:24! He can never do it."

But during the next minute Jimmy Montague was certain that it was the 3:24 which Mr. Curtiss was thinking about catching. The big touring car made for the depot with a reckless disregard for life and limb, and Jimmy Montague, leaning over the wheel and honking like a lunatic, flung muttered comments to the winds.

"Oh, gee, I must stop him!" he cried. "I must stop him! If he—if he gets away on that train, why—why, the Lord only knows where he'll get to!"

Ben Saunderson's mule team pulled into Main Street as the Curtiss car dashed down the hill towards the

depot, and Ben's appearance was not an auspicious one. The Curtiss car tried to dodge the leading mules, while the mules did their best to dodge the car. The car skidded towards the sidewalk, reared on its hind wheels, crashed down heavily, and then with a drunken lurch cannoned into little Miss Babson's haberdashery shop. The chauffeur went head foremost through Miss Babson's window while Justin Curtiss was hurled against a perambulator containing the Heggarty twins.

Jimmy Montague rushed his own car to the sidewalk and pulled up beside the startled mule team which Ben Saunders was cursing profusely. Jimmy was intent solely upon helping Helen's father, but Curtiss did not remain long enough upon the ground to enable Jimmy to administer first aid. Ignoring the Heggarty twins, Justin Curtiss sprang to his feet and with a nimbleness that surprised Jimmy, raced towards the depot. The 3:24 was at the platform and it was evident that Justin Curtiss thought nothing of other people's mishaps in his desire to catch the train.

Jimmy Montague shouted at him as he ran. "Hey, Mr. Curtiss!" he roared. "Stop! I want you!"

But the sound seemed only to increase the speed

train was slowing up. In his mad rush to escape the man who had called his name, he dashed down the steps of the front coach, clung for a moment to the rail and then unloosed his grip. He fell upon a patch of damp clay and then rolled down the steep side of an embankment and went plop into a ditch of slime-covered water at the bottom!

Jimmy Montague reached the platform in time to see Mr. Curtiss do the barrel performance down the side of the hill, and Jimmy's sufferings were acute as he saw Helen's father break through the crust of green slime.

"Oh, Christopher Columbus!" he gasped. "I've killed him for sure!" But his nerve did not fail him and without pausing to think of danger he dashed down the steps, clung to the bar as Justin Curtiss had done, then dropped onto the embankment and went down the side with a velocity that equalled if it did not excel that acquired by Mr. Curtiss. Flop into the ditch went Jimmy, and the sound of that flop came to the ears of the fugitive who at the instant rose like a slime-covered river god from the stagnant water.

Jimmy was out of sight, and Justin Curtiss with a startled look at the spot where Jimmy had disappeared

Jimmy dashed down the steps, his sufferings acute as he saw Helen's father break through the crust of green slime



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waiting mood. He was masquerading as Perpetual Motion in trousers. He represented Flight, Flight minus wings and propelled through the dusty field by two stout legs that moved at an amazing speed.

A farmer at the other end of the field pulled up his horses to watch the cross country race over his land. Two men operating a harrow on the side nearest the wood also halted. A woman in a big Dutch bonnet standing at the lower end shaded her eyes to look. For a moment the watchers remained inactive, then as if attacked by a mad desire to join in the race, the three men started to run swiftly towards Justin Curtiss and his pursuer.

Mr. Curtiss saw the danger of a flank movement that would cut him off from the wood. He veered towards the left and increased his speed, reached the edge of the wood and hurled himself into it as the farmer and his two men came within hailing distance.

THE farmer placed his two hands to his mouth and hailed Jimmy.

"Hey," he roared, "is that the fellow that broke into Gannet's store?"

Jimmy Montague, breathless and panic-stricken, shook his head as he ran, but the excited farmer, misunderstanding the sign, turned and shouted to the two yokels in his wake.

"It's the fellow that robbed old Gannet!" he screamed. "Call out to Mrs. Taylor to watch the house."

Jimmy Montague was a crazy man as he heard the farmer yelling instructions. If he stopped to explain he would lose the faint hope he had of overtaking his quarry, so without waiting, he dashed into the wood at the spot where Curtiss had disappeared. Jimmy Montague was possessed with one longing. Nothing else mattered. He had to catch Justin Curtiss—to catch him and explain. He had to tell him that he, Jimmy, was a fool, a thickheaded asinine person who had no right to be at large.

Jimmy halted for a minute. The wood was silent. No sounds except the yells of the farmer and his two hands came to his ears as he stood listening, and his dread increased momentarily.

Again he shrieked, "Mr. Curtiss! Mr. Curtiss!" No answer came back to him, and Jimmy dashed forward. And as he ran deeper into the woods, bedlam seemed to break out behind him. Jimmy halted for a moment to listen. A half thought had come to his mind that Justin Curtiss had

(Continued on page 484)









Two years ago Kinsella received a telegram asking him to go to a small city in the middle west and look over a ballplayer—Simmons, I think was his name, but it doesn't matter. He never rose above the minor league surface. The old scout hurriedly looked through his records, saw that the player really had a good batting and fielding average, and left on the first train. For several days he watched Simmons before making his presence (Continued on page 486)



**The Summer Girl**

Amid your sports—dancing and continual round of pleasures—remember one thing first, last and always—protect your delicate complexion.

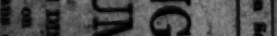


## (Continued from Page 480)

Jimmy and Curtiss reached the hedge that surrounded the big lawn of Ta'her-

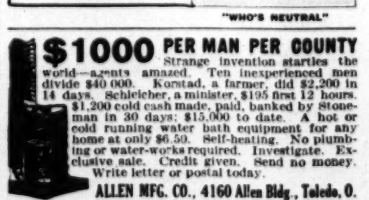


**JAN**



**JAN**

**JAN**



18320

**"Dead for a drink?  
Open a bottle of  
Hires  
and sidestep  
that shroud"**

*Josh Slinger*

**At Fountains or in Bottles  
at Grocers, Fruit Stands, etc.**

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**A STORY WITHOUT A MORAL**  
**BY RITA WEIMAN** *Illustrations by A. Macfarlane*

outlet that is woman's natural right. I tell you, it makes one feel what a fine mate some man has lost out of his life."

Curtis beamed suddenly on the little old gentleman. That last thought had swept meteorlike through his own brain as he read. And more even than appreciation of his virtues, does man enjoy corroboration of his weaknesses. Yet being a bachelor in the prime of —no, let's be frank, Curtis had already passed half his century run—he would have admitted to crime sooner than sentiment.

"You'll notice," he smiled patronizingly, "the article's not signed."

"Anonymous, of course," the other rejoined with a jerky nod. "A woman of this true type would not resort to the subterfuge of a *nom de plume*. Neither would she carry the sincerity of authorship to the point of giving her name. Natural modesty prevents it." He rose as the train shot underground, and laying the book on the seat, reached for his rusty overcoat. Curtis took it from the hook for him. He struggled into the worn sleeves. "I thank you." He picked up the magazine, and extended it still open.

"Oh, that's all right," Curtis waved it aside, determined to push temptation out of his way—a course he seldom pursued.

Five minutes later, hurrying through the Grand Central Station, he stopped to buy another copy of the magazine. At his hotel that night, he read the article a third time.

And then, without an instant's hesitation, he did a reckless thing. He sat down at his desk and wrote a line to the editor.

In as casual a manner as possible, he asked the name and address of the woman responsible for "The Soul of an Old Maid."

There was no use denying it,—the woman's cry of loneliness, echoing from first page to last, had pierced the wall of his bachelorhood, gauged suddenly the cavernous depth of his own empty hearthstone.

Rather haltingly, she had confessed to a soft-toned Madonna beauty frequently admired but seldom ardently sought. And his imagination, ever vivid in affairs feminine, proceeded at once to busy itself with a mental picture.

Hair soft brown/ slightly streaked in silver, of course. Eyes, perhaps blue,—more likely deep gray, capable of profound tenderness and self-sacrifice. And lips,—who would dare to visualize a mouth which could voice the heart-ery of that last paragraph:—

Laugh, oh men, if you must! But the most tragic figures in life are we women who have for companions, the spectre of a love we've never known, the ghosts of children unborn.

Yes, he felt safe in drawing the lips full, and not yet paled under the burden of years.

Curtis was handsome, though inclined to the portly, and with a scalp spreading at the expense of his hair. Women to him had been at best an amusement, at worst a nuisance. In fact, they had usually begun by being the former, and ended the latter. At which point, he had known little conscience in dropping them from the haven of his affection into the turbulent sea of life, had watched with large relief as they were swept safely beyond his horizon. True, there had been one little girl,—no, two,—well, perhaps three—whom he recalled chiefly because of his somewhat individual methods of meeting broken pledges, only half made in the beginning. But from the past of dead loves, no ghost arose to whom he could inscribe an epitaph of sleepless nights. No woman had roused his curiosity sufficiently to hold his interest.

AND now his maiden-days were over. He enjoyed the somewhat monotonous ease—and diet—of a country gentleman, the direct result of having lived not wisely but too well. His trips to New York were of short duration, occasioned only by the persistent call of business. But this time, he took a suite at the Holland House and settled down for a stay in town. For the first time he was considering a woman seriously—as an integral part of his life. For the first time the picture held charm,—a form in soft gray or white, floating gently about his house. He wanted ease without effort. He wanted to be mothered. He wanted, not a frivolous girl who'd ask to be amused, but the woman capable of a devotion grown rich rather than poor through denial.

With impatience he waited a reply from the magazine. Arrived, a thin blue envelope containing several terse, sharp sentences, it sent the blood raging to his face. The editor politely informed him that the policy of the magazine barred the giving of information relative to its contributors. Especially, since the story had been published anonymously, it was evident the author desired not to disclose her identity.

The following day, Curtis paid a visit to the editorial offices.

Unlike more conservative publications that still held their homes in downtown side streets at the top of shabby old buildings, this one had rushed with progress to the twentieth floor of a skyscraper. Everything about the rooms was intensely modern. The desk at which one filled out a slip stating name and

**T**HE train rocked comfortably without the usual disagreeable jerk. The day smiled. Dazzling sunlight streamed down upon brilliant green farmlands with a benediction for all the world. And Curtis was speeding New Yorkward from his place in Westchester County, for the purpose of closing a deal that would mean a fortune.

Yet he didn't look happy. In fact, quite the contrary. He slapped together the pages of the magazine he'd been reading, and let it slide to the floor.

"Sentimental slush!" he muttered, glancing at the book in disgust.

The little old man at his left, who looked like a creaky country school-master, had been snoring in fitful rhythm to the train's movement. Now he bounced up like a ball, and blinked reproachfully. Curtis made no attempt to apologize. He was irritated, and himself the cause,—this last a rare state of mind.

What the deuce had made him read the article, anyway? The bare caption should have halted a sane man. "The Soul of an Old Maid!" Now wasn't it laughable? Yet he had not laughed. He'd read the thing through not once, but twice. It haunted him. Words, thoughts, whole sentences blurred across his vision. And why? He moved uneasily, glancing away from the sun-clad fields to the gray little figure beside him. The old man was vigorously wiping his spectacles. On his wizened knee lay the magazine Curtis had tossed aside, and its open pages revealed "The Soul of an Old Maid."

"I beg your pardon, sir," he observed, turning with a bow as he felt Curtis's eye on him. "I took your book from the floor, without the slightest intention of reading. But this article,"—he held up "The Soul of an Old Maid"—"is so appealing that I unconsciously—"

"You find it interesting?" Curtis vouchsafed.

"Not only that,—but honest. Goes straight to the heart, let me tell you, straight to the heart." His thin whistling voice rose, atremble with emphasis. "Have you read it?"

Curtis evaded direct confession. "I've glanced through it. The title seemed to me utter twaddle."

"Well, perhaps. Ill-chosen,—let us put it that way. No doubt the author is not even responsible for it. The world to-day is drunk with sensationalism. Muck-raking, cheap wit, suffrage,"—he fairly spat out the word—"all the grandstand tricks to catch the eye. But *this*—this rings with sincerity. No pretty phrases, no frills, no nudities,—no Equal Rights!" His eyes blinked in hurried animation. His nostrils dilated. "Just a confession of pent-up energies denied the only



An instant later, a letter—the one Curtis had written the night before—was pushed under the barrier



[illegible]